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STEPPING UP their leadership campaigns in Edmonton this week are supporters of these five candidates who hope to succeed retiring Premier Manning. The candidates shown, from left, are Municipal Affairs Minister Harry Strom, Highways Minister Gordon Taylor, Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart, Education and Labor Minister Ray Rierson and MLA Dr. Walter Buck. The sixth candidate is Lands and Forests Minister A. J. Hooke. — (CP Wirephoto)

Nationalist Group Ousted at McGill U

Police Break Up Sit-In

MONTREAL (CP) — Helmeted police carrying three-foot-long truncheons brought to an end early today an occupation of a McGill University building by members of a French-Canadian nationalist group.

Barricading themselves inside the university's data-processing plant Tuesday night, 11 members of the Mouvement Peur l'Integration Scolaire had voted to occupy the building "until Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand decides to abandon his language rights bill."

A spokesman for the MIS said the occupation was in protest of a proposed bill that would guarantee Quebec parents the right to have their children educated in either English or French.

The occupation—accompanied by a demonstration by about 100 MIS sympathizers who chanted slogans outside the data-processing building—triggered minor scuffles when about 200 McGill University students tried to destroy placards and Quebec flags carried by the demonstrators.

There were no injuries.

SHOUT SLOGANS

Robert Shaw, McGill University vice-principal, attempted to talk to occupying students but was answered with slogans such as:

"McGill is French," and "McGill: Montreal's second French-language university."

At 12:15 a.m., about 40 police officers began clearing demonstrators and McGill students from the grounds. They then shut the university's two main gates and began ejecting the 11 persons who were inside, the two-storey data-processing building. They were released after giving their names and addresses to police.

At about 12:30 a.m., the occupation-demonstration appeared over, but about 30 taxis arrived on the scene and their drivers offered to help MIS members continue their protest.

Some of the nationalist group jumped into the cars and shouted taunts as they circled the area for several hours.

MILL OUTSIDE GATES

Students and MIS demonstrators who had not boarded the taxicabs milled outside the university gates, the French-speaking demonstrators shouting separatist slogans and the English-speaking students answering with McGill Univerity football cheers.

Presiden Raymond Lemieux of the MIS said earlier Tuesday his organization will attempt an occupation of the legislature in Quebec City Thursday to protest Premeir Bertrand's proposed linguistic rights bill.

Mr. Bertrand has promised that the bill will be introduced in the legislature before the end of the current session Dec. 13 or 14.



—CP Wirephoto

HELMETED police manhandle student during demonstration at McGill University Tuesday night. Officers cleared grounds of about 300 French-speaking demonstrators and McGill students in wake of ousting of French nationalists from university's data processing centre.

Strom Appears to Have Edge In Alberta Leadership Race

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

EDMONTON — As Alberta Premier Ernest Manning prepares to step down Friday as leader of the Social Credit party six hopefuls are seeking his job.

Ending almost 34 years of continuous government service, Mr. Manning has left the choosing of a successor entirely to 1,700 delegates massed here for the leadership convention which began today.

Since the leadership campaign began six weeks ago the premier has studiously avoided making any public indication of his choice for a new party leader and provincial premier. However, party pundits are whispering he favors 54-year-old Municipal Affairs Minister H. E. Strom, the only one of the six hopefuls to take a firm stand in favor of Manning's recently advanced "social conservative" political program.

Mr. Strom at this stage of the campaign does seem to have the edge in support from convention delegates and a significant proportion of the sitting legislature members have pledged themselves to him.

His strongest competition is Education Minister Raymond Reierson, 49, a staunch Social Crediter who has openly rejected Mr. Manning's social conservative theories.

Optimistic Strom supporters are counting on a victory Friday by the second ballot, and their campaign seems aimed primarily at Mr. Reierson, excluding the possibility of any threat from the other four candidates, Highways Minister Gordon Taylor, Lands and Forests Minister A. J. Hooke, Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart, and backbencher Dr. Walter Buck.

'Major Advances'

Mr. Strom, a veteran cabinet minister who held the agriculture portfolio before taking over the municipal affairs post a year ago, has built his campaign firmly along the lines of Mr. Manning's indicated philosophies but has promised major advances "to meet the challenge of the 1970s."

Foremost in this is a pledge to expand government action in the social development field, with special emphasis on educational reforms, northern development and improvement of government communication and structure.

Mr. Reierson, at the other end of the pole, has said he is a Social Crediter and is making no attempt to woo the

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'Challenge to Life' —Canada on Pollution

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada said Tuesday that a few million dollars spent in preventing pollution is worth billions of dollars in curing its effects.

She also said that pollution of the earth, air and water is a challenge to life itself and thus ranks among the major issues of the time.

"We must act to arrest the abuses of our environment and to remedy the abuses already inflicted upon it," said Robert Kaplan at the opening of a debate in the United Nations General Assembly on a Swedish resolution calling for a 1972 international conference on pollution.

Kaplan said that for the first time in man's history, fresh air, fresh water and clean soil "must be considered in the same economic terms as food, clothing and electricity."

He urged underdeveloped countries not to fall into the errors of the large and growing countries. He said the costs of rectifying the errors of the past in terms of pollution are huge. The cost of taking preventive action was comparatively small.

On the question of costs he said Canada and the United States have almost reached the point of no return on the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes system.

A recent study of Great Lakes pollution cost $7 million alone. Implementation of remedial programs would cost "hundreds of millions of dollars."

Through persistent neglect and inadequate remedial measures, Lake Erie had been converted from "source of food, fresh water and recreation into a chemical tank, in which pleasure boating, let alone swimming, is done at peril."

"If you fall from a boat in Lake Erie you are advised to have a tetanus injection."

So bad was the pollution of the lake that one proposal is that it be drained entirely.

Water pollution was not the only concern of Canada.

AIR CONTAMINATION

There was also contamination of the air from such things as industry and auto exhaust, coastal waters from shipping and urban waste disposal and "poisoning of the soil and crops through uncontrolled use of chemicals and the effects which such chemicals have on the balance of nature and our wildlife."

U.S. Ambassador J. R. Wiggins said mankind for the first time was realizing "that space upon this planet is finite, that the resources of this planet are exhaustible and not easily renewed."

"Every year in the United States, 142 million tons of smoke and noxious fumes — over 1,400 pounds per capita — are dumped into the atmosphere," Wiggins continued.

"Every year this nation discards 7 million automobiles, 20 million tons of paper, 48 billion cans, 26 billion bottles and jars. Much of this material, made of aluminum and plastics, is virtually proof against decay."

Miles-Long Line Their Only Hope From Starvation

By SUSAN RILEY

Today, more than 2,800 people are lining up in downtown Calcutta, waiting to receive their one daily meal.

They are all slum-dwellers and are all starving.

Major Dudley Gardiner, an ex-British soldier, gives them food seven days a week—food purchased from Unitarian Service Committee funds.

Some of the 2,800 must wait until 5:30 p.m. to receive their beans, or rice dish, says Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, because the food line is sometimes miles long.

Dr. Hitschmanova, executive director of the USC calls Major Gardiner a "twentieth century saint."

He was captured during the Seond World War and put in a Japanese concentration camp for 40 months.

"He vowed that if he ever escaped alive he would devote the rest of his life to service," said Dr. Hitschmanova.

Major Gardiner, a tall man with a red beard, has been working in the slums of Calcutta ever since.

"I have gone into those slums," said Dr. Hitschmanova.

"I have seen the lepers, I have seen people dying of TB, I have seen Canadian milk handed out—the only food these people will receive in a long day."

"Among the many people I met on the long food run was Samuel Williams, 56 years old, a leper," she recalled.

"This dreadful disease has eaten away his fingers and only the palms are left. Major Gardiner picked up the ugly little stumps to show him he is not rejected."

Samuel Williams only meal today will come from Major Gardiner, she said.

Basic needs must be attended to first—food, clothing, shelter, medical aid—before the massive program of education and teaching people how to hope, can begin she said.

The USC is looking after these basic needs in 18 areas in Korea and India where Canadian money is buying milk and food for starving children.

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PLEADING LOOK FOR HELP
. . . USC funds provide food, medical care

PUPILS JAM STREETS IN MOUNTING PROTEST

ROME (AP)—A tidal wave of labor walkouts widened across Italy today, and shouting high school students jammed the streets of major cities in new protests against the police killing of two Sicilian farm workers.

Almost every high school in Rome was closed as nearly 30,000 students demonstrated noisily for a second day. Thousands of other students paraded the downtown streets of Milan, and other strikers were out on the streets of Rome, Genoa, Milan, Venice and other cities.

The Sicilian regional assembly and several Sicilian provincial councils passed resolutions urging that police go unarmed when they cope with labor demonstrations.

Israeli Jets Turn On Iraqi Artillery

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked Iraqi artillery installations in Jordan today and one jet did not return from the 90-minute raid, the Israeli Army announced.

It was the third Israeli air attack on Jordanian territory this week and the first in which any Israeli losses were reported.

The pilot of the French-made Super Mystere fighter-bomber parachuted into Jordan "But we managed to get him out," an Israeli spokesman reported.

He said the Iraqi artillery emplacements attacked were east and west of the Jordanian town of Irbid. Jordan said six of its soldiers were killed and 14 wounded in the attack.

The air strike started at noon and the army said it ended at 1:30 p.m.

CITY RAIDED

Radio Amman reported the Israeli planes raided the city of Al Mafraq and two villages in the Irbid area, Taibeh and Samalia. The radio, quoting a Jordanian army spokesman, said anti-aircraft batteries fired on the planes.

Air raid sirens wailed in Amman, Jordan's capital.

Al Mafraq, the site of a large air base, is 30 miles northeast of Amman and an equal distance southeast of Irbid.

Jordan's cabinet announced cancellation of a party for ministers and deputies that had been scheduled for this evening.

The Israeli spokesman, in telling of the raids on the Iraqi artillery bases, said they had taken part recently in bombardments of Israel.

"These bases opened fire without reason and took part in heavy attacks on settlements in the Jordan and Beisan valleys on Dec. 2 and 3," he said.

Workers Threaten To Disrupt Flights

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Airline Employees Association, with a membership of 2,200 in 29 Air Canada depots, today threatened a work-to-rule plan that could disrupt Air Canada's schedules in the peak Christmas season.

John Hayes, president of the association, said in an interview his workers are angry at government delays that have taken away "our legal right to strike."

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey told the Commons Monday night that he has asked federal mediator Judge Rene Lippe to reconvene a conciliation board in an effort to resolve the salary and working condition dispute between the association and Air Canada.

Mr. Mackasey first ordered Judge Lippe to mediate in the dispute Nov. 14, but did not announce the conciliation board report. He said only the report "contains no recommendations or proposals for adjustment or settlement of the economic issues in dispute."

Mr. Hayes criticized the government's inaction and said his association is issuing a formal protest. The association cannot legally strike until seven days after the report has been accepted.

A Nixon Democrat?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a hardliner on defence matters, is under "active consideration" as secretary of defence in the cabinet of president-elect Richard M. Nixon, according to authoritative Capitol Hill sources.

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Cr-r-r-runch Goes an Orange Pippin

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons droned through the ritual of question time.

Prime Minister Wilson was on his feet, fencing with the Opposition. All seemed normal, from Anglo-American relations to a Tory demand for fewer flagpoles in Parliament Square.

Then it happened. Crunch, swiftly followed by munch—the noise of a politician eating an apple.

"On a point of order," cried Labor's Charles Pannell. "The honorable member for Maidstone is munching apples and making an exhibition of himself."

John Wells, the offending apple eater, went on munching. Having demolished one Cox's Orange Pippin, core and all, he started on another.

Pannell returned to the attack and asked Speaker Horace King: "Why don't you do something about it?"

King replied: "I have no power to deal with members' masticatory habits."

Wells went on munching.

In the 18th century, the speaker explained, it had been common practice for members to eat oranges in the chamber.

But Woodrow Wyatt, Labor member for Bosworth, said that in 1947 a former speaker had specifically ruled that a Labor member should not peel and eat an orange.

Conservative Sir Arthur Harvey disagreed. He said the complaint at that time had been less concerned with the eating of the orange, but with sticking the pips down the neck of Bob Boothby, then a commoner, now a lord.

And what, asked Labor's John Hynd, would the speaker say if a member started drinking in the chamber?

"This," said King, "shows the danger of any departure from the decorum of the House, which most members are anxious to preserve."

Wells, still munching, left the chamber to announce that the exercise was intended to publicize the work of the subcommittee of horticulture, of which he is chairman. Its report, demanding government help for apple growers, had previously escaped notice.



Students used t' be bounced out at Chrismus. Now th' universities can't wait.

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Support continental shelf development — where strip minin' won't show.

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As municipal candidates git nearer th' deadline some of 'em need a lifeline.

'Solid Backing Civic Centre For Proposed

By JIM HUME

A special citizens' committee to study community need for a convention-community centre came out this morning with solid backing for the proposed facility.

The five-man committee appointed by Mayor Hugh Stephen in October was comprised of chairman Roy Denny, representing the retail merchants; Clare Copeland, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Larry Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council; T. M. Sherwood, secretary of the Victoria Arts Council and Jack Morgan, director of community services.

In a unanimous decision released this morning the committee stated that its research proved beyond doubt that not only was a community-convention centre facility needed but also desired by the community at large.

Mr. Copeland said he and his fellow committee members had deliberately steered away from any discussion on the proposed site of the centre.

"That has nothing to do with us at this committee level," he said. "We were charged with finding out if there was a need for a community centre in the city and our answer is 'yes, there is.'"

While declining to discuss possible sites or financing Mr. Copeland admitted he was a little tired of "Victoria's self-appointed experts and their instant opinions."

He added that "they charge out with their opinions, right or wrong, destructive or constructive, without ever finding out what they are talking about."

In the survey of possible community uses the comittee sent questionaires to 385 organizations which could be potential users of the facility.

Within 10 days, 25 per cent of the questionaires were returned with positive backing for a community-convention centre.

400 USERS

The returned questionaires revealed that 400 uses could be made of adequate community centre facilities with a participation of 80,115 citizens.

Mr. Denny said there was no doubt in his mind that when the balance of the questionaires are returned the desirability of a community centre would be strongly reinforced.

"We simply asked 385 organizations out of a possible 800 organizations in the community if their group could use a community centre," he said. "The fact that within 10 days 25 per cent of those organizations had replied that they could is indicative of the desire to see one built."

Although the committee was enthusiastic in its endorsation of the community centre-convention centre idea it suggested that the city should forget the idea of building a centre which could also be used for the performing arts.

'POLES APART'

"I don't think provision should be made for the performing arts such as symphony concerts," Mr. Sherwood said. "We are talking about two entirely different types of construction.

"A concert hall and a community use centre are poles apart. You can't have both in the same building unless you have two halls side by side or on different levels. And then you would be talking of a cost of around $6 million."

The committee report states that their survey indicaged that the community would use the proposed facility a minimum of 50 per cent of the time with the other 50 per cent useage taken up by conventions.

A partial list of potential community use states that the centre should be designed to handle large banquets, dances and balls, graduation ceremonies, political rallies, fashion shows, dinners, lectures and exhibitions and displays.

It would also have a limited use for sporting events such as table tennis championships and boxing.

As a rider to the list the committee stated: "It is felt that many more community uses will develop after the centre is built and its facilities become known."

Mr. Copeland stressed that the committee was talking about more than one large convention hall.

"What we envisage is a building which could accommodate a large convention and at the same time provide smaller rooms in which other activities could be taking place. In other words a community-convention centre where half a dozen events could take place simultaneously."

Mr. Copeland also stressed that the decision of the committee was unanimous.

"We think a building of this type is needed," he said. "We have no doubts about it."

Mr. Denny agreed. "It is needed and we are pretty enthusiastic about it. I think the rest of the community will be, too, when all the final facts and details are presented to them."

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE — $2,500, claiming ($2,500), three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Hoju Rec	115	Silver Jet	115
Susie Be Fleet	112	Salty Lady	115
Shelly's Pride	112	Sandy Storm	115
Blue Chief	115	Kinglea	118
Lar-Bar Lark	115	National	
Flying Kevin	118	Treasure	115
Flying Judge	115	Bachelor Canale	115
Almo Express	115	Prince Type	115
Eden's Beau	115		

SECOND RACE—$2,500, claiming ($2,000), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Pine Quil	117	Bombardito	114
Gilda	111	Tour Director	117
Three Please	111	Trace O Motion	106
Mercair	114	Honey's Kit	114
Who's Kiddn Who	111	Touch of Genus	117
Choppy River	114	Appease	117
Acquisition Jr.	114	Steem	114
Ground Attack	117	Christopher B.	114

THIRD RACE — $2,600, claiming ($7,500), two-year-old maidens, six furlongs:

My Dear Betty	115	Shalako	118
Peter Madia	118	Little Jodo	118
Sonapanoma	118	Son O' Gold	118
Eric the Reb	118	Bright Spotlight	118
King Olaf	118	Four Bales	115
Nehy Doll	115	Smoky Valley	118
Dale Roi	118	Sal's Firefly	115
Hi Inspiration	115	Bright Tune	118

FOURTH RACE — $4,000, two-year-old maidens and fillies, six furlongs:

Spy Wave	116	Tode's Toulouse	116
Macxiole's Future	116	Karen Sue	116
Frequently	116	Last Louise	116
Indian Print	116	I Double Dareya	116
Miss Teresa E.	116	Miss Gams	111
Frozen Orange	116	Dime At a Time	116
Santa Fe Gal	111	Fairly Well	116
Dancing Dolly	116	What Time Now	116

FIFTH RACE — $2,500, claiming ($4,000), three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Khal Me Early	115	Lady Freeman	115
Our Heiress	113	a-Shady Speed	115
Carrie Lynn	115	Girdle the Globe	115
Communist Queen		Dunnoon	115
Prince Khal's Gal	118	Lavender Sage	118
Silky Touch	115	Popular Miss a-Choice	115
		Humpty	110

SIXTH RACE — $4,500, allowance two-year-olds, one mile:

Song of Ireland	115	Extra Hand	115
Lord Agile	115	John Van	
Desert Legion	113	Millwood	118
Y Fah	115	Top Eagle	115
Possible Task	115		

SEVENTH RACE — $5,000, claiming ($10,000-$12,500), three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Kingsword	108	Khal Bell	112
Switchback	114	Triple Light	114
Gentry	109	Island River	114
Warm Colors	110	Star System	113

EIGHTH RACE — $5,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one mile:

Kahling K.B.	114	Chad's Boy	117
Kodiak Kid	117	Macho	117
Cease and Desist	117	All Lucky	114
Winflo	108	Checkpoint	
Aznip	114	Charlie	114
Reputable	117	New Concept	114
Love to Win	114	Gee Beau	117
		Irish Interpol	114

NINTH RACE — $3,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-quarter:

Robert S.	113	Fast Arrow	109
May Hope	110	a-Warriors Desire	110
New Palmer	117		
Eclipse All	117	Arecida	110
Prized Diamond	110	Balach	113
Indian Temper	113	Fabison	113
Festive Rulla	113	a-Spanish Conquest	113
Maretazo II	117		

$500 FINE IF YOU CUT CROWN TREES

St. Nick aside, anyone caught cutting Christmas trees on B.C. Crown lands is liable to get visits from the B.C. Forest Service and the RCMP.

Penalty fines for illegal tree harvesting range up to $500, the service reported today.

No trees can be cut from Crown land on the Island or any other part of the B.C. forest district which includes the southwest corner of the mainland.

The service also warns that anyone cutting Christmas trees on privately-owned land must have written permission from the owner.

Mods Want Work Pledges By Saturday

The Mod Squad stressed today that its young volunteers will do odd jobs at any time in the future—but they want all the work pledged by Saturday.

Dawn Sutherland, an organizer of the young people's campaign to make up the $40,000 short in the United Appeal's objective, said "this is the only chance left."

Volunteers must turn in their pledge cards by Saturday, she said, even though the pledged work is not to be done until late winter or next spring.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Two $100 scholarships have been donated to the Squad to be awarded to top workers.

Names of all youngsters who have more than 12 hours work pledged will be put into a barrel and two drawn at Saturday's wrap-up United Appeal soccer game.

Miss Sutherland said pledge cards are to be brought to the 2 p.m. game between B.C. champion Mount View Hornets and Victoria O'Keefes at Centennial Stadium.

Pledge cards are admission tickets for volunteers. The general public will be admitted for a cash contribution to the Appeal.

The Mod Squad phone is 386-2220.

Rites Thursday For Ex-Manager Of Swimming Pool

Funeral services will be held at Sands Mortuary Thursday at 1 p.m. for Alfred Herbert Cowlishaw, a resident of Victoria for 50 years and a former manager of the Crystal Garden.

Mr. Cowlishaw died in the Veterans' Hospital Sunday at the age of 70. Padre Douglas Kendell will officiate at the service, to be followed by cremation.

Born at London, England, Mr. Cowlishaw served with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in the First World War and with the Veterans' Guard in Canada and British Guiana during the Second.

Between the wars he was employed by Canadian Pacific and during the middle 30s was manager of the Crystal Garden, then owned by the C.P.R.

After the last war, Mr. Cowlishaw was employed by the Department of National Defence. He was member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Esquimalt branch No. 172, and the Army, Navy and Air Force Branch No. 12, Victoira.

Tensions Increase

PARIS (AP)—Foreign Minister Michel Debre told President de Gaulle and his cabinet today that tensions are mounting in the Middle East and the great powers should take the initiative.

Ottawa-Quebec Negotiations 'Delicate'

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, reaffirming Quebec's stand on international relations, said Tuesday the province will be represented in Niger this month at an education conference of French-speaking countries.

Quebec would attend the late December conference no matter what the outcome of talks on the matter between Quebec and Ottawa.

He warned of a "major confrontation" between Ottawa and the provinces if the federal government "persists in a paternalistic, domineering federal policy."

Both the federal and Quebec governments have received invitations from the French-language state of Niger, but Ottawa is seeking a diplomatic formula to avoid duplicating the Gabor affair.

Ottawa and Quebec have been engaged in delicate negotiations on the question of the Canadian delegation to Niger in the light of a dispute over Quebec's attendance at such state conferences.

Canada suspended diplomatic relations earlier this year with Gabon when the African country bypassed Ottawa, directly inviting Quebec to an international education conference.

COULD BE TWO

The federal government, on the Niger invitation, has indicated it wants to include French-Canadians from the other provinces as well as Quebec. Now, there is a prospect of two delegations—one from Quebec and another from the rest of Canada.

Mr. Bertrand told an impromptu news conference Tuesday, after the swearing-in of Immigration Minister Yves Gabias, that Quebec would attend the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa Dec. 16-19 ready for co-operation and frank discussions.

Mr. Bertrand's stand on Quebec's participation in such international conferences is identical to that of the late premier Daniel Johnson, who maintained that education and culture are provincial domains not subject to federal interference.

In what appears to be a diplomatic move, Senator Paul Martin left Nov. 27 on an African visit that includes Niger to discuss what Prime Minister Trudeau called "matters of mutual interest."

Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Martin's current trip "underlines the interest taken by the government of Canada in developing its relations with French-speaking countries."

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If the USC doesn't reach it's objective this year—$1,245,000—some of the people lining up now to eat in Calcutta may have no food next year.

Dr. Hitschmanova hopes to raise $14,000 in the Victoria area, to boost a lagging campaign.

"We are all here to do service to others—we have the means," she said, "but we are not doing enough."

Contributions to the Unitarian Service Committee Children of Asia fund can be mailed to The Times. Cheques should be made out to the Children of Asia fund or left at the business office, 2631 Douglas.

Clothing may be left at Fairfield's Moving and Storage, 116 Dallas Rd.

A list of contributors follows:

Brought forward	$1,185.25
Anon	25.00
A. W. Bentley	10.00
Thanks	5.00
Margaret L. Williams	5.00
Mrs. W. Luney	10.00
R. Sigler	50.00
A veteran	1.00
Ida M. Grigg	5.00
Gladys L. Kensington	10.00
Anon	5.10
Mrs. W. Harding	5.00
Anon	20.00
D. E. Knopf	15.00
E. Warrington	10.00
J. Funk	20.00
Mrs. B. Murgatroyd	2.50
Total	$1,373.85

. . . LEADERSHIP RACE

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Manning faction by compromising his basic conservation with an infusion of social development programs.

Mr. Hooke, besides Mr. Manning the only member of the original 1935 Socred government, was a late entry in the race for the premier's chair, and he may not even stay in competition to the vote. He is not campaigning, has no organized support and is relying solely on his many years of government life for publicity.

Mr. Hooke, now 63, is the only leadership candidate who is pushing the original Social Credit monetary and religious policies.

"We haven't heard enough about real Social Credit policies," he says in reply to recent calls for a new party image. These policies, he maintains, include a wider use of private enterprise and "a new look" at the nation's fiscal and credit granting programs.

Plays It Cool

Mr. Taylor, another veteran of the cabinet and always a staunch Social Creditor, is not conducting a vigorous campaign, and while he has several times called for updated and modern thinking in government, he has avoided aligning himself directly with Mr. Manning's social conservative program.

Mr. Gerhart has been straightforward in his rejection of the Manning theories. He says he is "not enthusiastic about this social conservative bit." Mr. Gerhart, 44, holds degrees in law and pharmacy, and has been in the government side of the provincial house for 17 years. However, he only emerged from the back benches in July of 1967, when he assumed the attorney-general's portfolio.

He is a son of one of the 1935 originals, the late Clarence Gerhart, a member and minister in the 1940s and early 1950s.

Mr. Gerhart has been consistent in his campaign in promising no major departure from present government policies. He has proposed improved school construction planning, more money for northern development and provincial-municipal parleys to consider property tax revisions.

Dr. Buck, a 37-year-old dentist and instructor at the University of Alberta, is only along for the ride. His campaign has been built around free enterprise, basic conservation and the advancement of youth; but he has also to some degree inclined towards the theories advanced by front-running Mr. Strom.

Dr. Buck has been a member of the Alberta legislature only since 1967.

The Alberta leadership race is unique and for this reason its outcome is difficult to predict. There are no precedents on which to base speculation and the rules of thumb generally applied by prognosticators don't fit here.

Outcome projections are further complicated by the fact that Alberta's government has for more than two decades had the appearance of a one-man affair, with Mr. Manning calling the shots. None of the prospective leaders now making bids have been sufficiently in the public eye to have assumed credible substance. They have public names but private personalities.

Balloting for the leadership begins Friday night at 7 and regardless of the outcome, Albertans can count on one thing—a new look in provincial politics.

Mr. Manning will make his last public presentation as premier of Alberta this evening. But retirement from that post won't mean a fast slide into obscurity, he says.

Deputy Promoted

Deputy superintendent of child welfare Victor J. Belknap has been promoted to superintendent, the provincial social welfare department announced Tuesday.

He succeeds Donald Bingham who was promoted last month to the new position of director of social welfare programs.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Saskatchewan, MacKenzie, St. Croix, Yukon at sea, returning Dec. 12; Chaudiere at sea, returning p.m. Dec. 6; departing 8:30 a.m. Dec. 6, returning p.m. Dec. 6; Rainbow at sea, returning Dec. 23; Laymore at sea; Endeavour returning Dec. 21.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Clear skies overnight produced much cooler temperatures in inland areas early this morning. Williams Lake recorded one above compared to 22 Tuesday morning. Penticton had a minimum of 20 in contrast to Tuesday's 36. Frost was general over the south coast with Comox recording 27 and Nanaimo and Tofino 28 degrees. A disturbance moving out of a deep, low pressure area in the Gulf of Alaska will cross the northern mainland this morning and the Cariboo and south coast this evening. Showers of rain or wet snow will mark the passage of this system in coastal areas. Snow flurries will precede it in the central interior today. Chilly, unsettled weather will be general in most sections Thursday.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Victoria: Mainly sunny today, clouding over this evening. Mostly cloudy with a few showers Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeast 20 this afternoon and west 15 after midnight. Low tonight and high Thursday at Victoria, 37 and 43.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Mainly sunny today clouding over this evening. Cloudy with a few showers of rain or wet snow Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeast 15 this afternoon and southwest 15 after midnight. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver, 32 and 42; Nanaimo, 30 and 40.

West Coast: Gale warning. Mainly clear clouding over this afternoon. Cloudy with a few showers of rain or wet snow this evening overnight and Thursday. Continuing cold. Winds southeast 15 rising at times to 30 in northern half and becoming southwest 15 occasionally 25 this evening. Low tonight and high Thursday at Tofino, 32 and 40.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday

	Max.	Min.	Prcp.
Victoria	48	37	.78
Normal	47	41	--
One Year Ago			
Victoria	46	39	.09
Across the Continent			
Palm Springs	70	36	--
St. John's	33	22	.04
Halifax	39	32	--
Montreal	36	20	trace
Ottawa	35	21	.02
Toronto	40	38	.38
Port Arthur	33	21	.28
Churchill	12	4	trace
Winnipeg	43	22	.02
Regina	42	22	--
Saskatoon	33	19	--
Medicine Hat	52	22	.02
Lethbridge	50	13	.15
Calgary	45	13	.10
Edmonton	27	15	.01
Penticton	47	25	.24
Kamloops	44	21	.06
Kimberley	38	24	.05
Vancouver	50	31	.33
Nanaimo	52	26	.71
Prince Rupert	36	33	.46
Prince George	30	15	.01
Whitehorse	— 5	—22	.02
Fort St. John	22	— 8	--
Seattle	51	35	1.81
Portland	51	33	1.51
San Francisco	57	39	--
Los Angeles	72	53	--

World temperatures taken at midnight: London 41, Berlin 34, Stockholm 27, Moscow 27, Madrid 43, Tokyo 49.

U.S. temperatures for Tuesday: Anchorage 8, Las Vegas 54, New York 54, Phoenix 65, Washington 53, Honolulu 80, Miami 78.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, December	4.9 hrs.
Last December	3.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	5.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1968	2,072.1 hrs.
Last Year	2,119.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	2,146.4 hrs.
Precip., December	.96 ins.
Last December	.41 ins.
Normal (30 years)	.56 ins.
Precip., 1968	25.02 ins.
Last Year	27.99 ins.
Normal (30 years)	22.88 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 7:50 Sunset 16:19

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
3	11.05	9.2	20.30	1.6				
4	11.05	9.4	21.00	1.3				
5	11.30	9.6	21.35	1.2				
6	11.55	9.7	22.10	1.3				
7	12.20	9.7	22.45	1.5				
8	12.50	9.5	23.25	1.8				
9	09.55	9.2	11.25	9.2	13.25	9.3	23.55	2.3

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
3	05.45	11.0	10.15	9.7	14.05	10.5	21.55	1.9
4	06.40	11.5	11.20	10.1	14.05	10.5	22.25	1.7
5	07.05	11.7	12.05	10.2	14.40	10.4	22.55	1.7
6	07.35	11.8	13.05	10.2	15.05	10.3	23.25	1.8
7	08.20	11.8	14.15	10.0	16.00	10.0		
8	00.09	1.9	09.00	11.8	14.45	9.7	16.15	9.7
9	00.38	2.2	09.25	11.8				

'Terror Reign' At College Ends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Classes at San Francisco State College resumed normally today with no sign of the student strikers who battled police in a series of wild disturbances Tuesday.

Neither police nor pickets were visible, following what Acting President S. I. Hayakawa called a "reign of terror" by strikers the previous day.

Police made 32 arrests Tuesday, and Hayakawa warned that any new violence would be met with force.

About 300 of the school's 18,000 students appeared to be the ones who threw rocks, mud, broken bricks, glass, pine cones and boards.

At least nine persons, including five policemen, were injured in the campus' most violent day since the Black Students Union called the strike nearly four weeks ago.

The two-day total of arrests was 42 and 14 students have been suspended from school.

"If there is more tension, there will be more force," Hayakawa said.

Gov. Ronald Reagan praised Hayakawa's firm tactics and Mayor Joseph Alioto promised all the city police strength needed against demonstrators, whose pressure for minority group demands has disrupted the campus.

Hayakawa, a native of Vancouver, was named acting president by college trustees last week. He has claimed good attendance at classes for most of the time since he reopened them Monday.

But several students have reported classes dismissed early, tests postponed and little or no studying.

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SINGAPORE PLANNING MILITARY BUILD-UP

SINGAPORE (Reuters)—A big build-up of Singapore's military strength during the next 10 years was outlined Tuesday in a budget speech to Parliament by Finance Minister Goh Keng Swee.

Two infantry brigades and an armored unit will be raised by 1971, when a British military withdrawal is scheduled to be completed.

Goh said annual cost could reach some 10 per cent of Singapore's current gross national product. This now stands at about $300,000,000 Singapore ($100,000,000 Canadian).

In 10 years, Singapore would have 45,000 trained soldiers.

"This is a substantial force by any standard. It should be adequate to protect Singapore against any foreseeable military threat," he added.

CRUCIAL TEST FOR BERTRAND

By STAN McDOWELL
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The political future of Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, who is seen here as a stronger believer in federalism than his predecessor, Daniel Johnson, faces a crucial test in two Quebec byelections today.

Mr. Bertrand need not be forced to call a general election even if the opposition Liberals were to win both the English-speaking Montreal middle-class riding of Notre-Dame-De-Grace and the Conservative rural riding of Bagot.

He now has 54 of the 108 seats in the provincial legislature. With one member in the speaker's chair, that leaves him a voting strength of 53.

Liberal victories in both ridings today would give the combined opposition 53 votes—one seat remains vacant as a result of the resignation last month of separatist Francois Aquin.

Since two of the three independents on the opposition side, former Liberal Rene Levesque and former Union Nationale member Gaston Tremblay, are both separatists, they could usually be expected to vote with the government against the less-nationalistic Liberals on any issues where nationalism was a factor. The third independent, a Montreal Irish ward politician of a vanishing school, invariably votes with the government in power, or, at worst, stays away.

Mr. Bertrand could safely hang on until the next byelection is called to fill Mr. Aquin's seat in the Montreal riding of Dorion.

But he would then face heavily unfavorable odds. Dorion is traditionally Liberal. Mr. Aquin turned separatist after being elected as a Liberal who was appointed, not nominated, to the riding by party leader Jean Lesage.

And the riding has a substantial population of Canadians of Italian origin, many of them English-speaking. Since it was mainly English-speaking Canadians of Italian origin who were affected by the phasing out of English schooling in the Montreal suburb of St. Leonard, their vote could be expected to run heavily against the Union Nationale government.

If Liberals were to win both seats today—and this is not being predicted—Mr. Bertrand might prefer to take his chances with a general election in the spring rather than risk facing, with 53 government votes, a combined opposition of 54.

The expected outcome of today's voting, is that the Liberals will hold the Notre-Dame-De-Grace seat vacated by Postmaster General Eric Kierans and that the Union Nationale will take with a smaller majority Daniel Johnson's old seat in Bagot.

Bagot is touchier. Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal is a suave outsider running against a popular local Liberal in an area known for its parochialism. But against the opposition contender, Mayor Henri Boisvert of Actonvale, largest town in the riding, Mr. Cardinal's chief weapon has been the road construction gangs that have been laying fresh asphalt on frozen dirt roadbeds. The pavement is expected to last at least until the polls close.

American Forces To Observe Truce

SAIGON (AP) — American forces in Vietnam will observe the 24-hour Christmas ceasefire announced by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, the U.S. command said Tuesday. The truce is scheduled to run from 6 p.m. Dec. 24 to 6 p.m. Dec. 25.

Continued Military Role in Europe Seen

By CARMAN CUMMING

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's security is closely interlocked with that of Europe, Defence Minister Cadieux told the Commons committee on defence and external affairs Tuesday.

In a statement, the defence minister stopped short of recommending what role Canada should play in NATO after the current review of defence and foreign policy.

But his comments, endorsed later by External Affairs Minister Sharp who appeared before the committee at the same time, appeared to come down on the side of a continued military role in Europe.

The major threat to Canada's security comes from the prospect of nuclear exchange between "the two super-powers," Mr. Cadieux said.

"The forum where the super-powers' interests most closely impinge on each other is Europe, and hence Europe is the geographical region where Canada's security is most in jeopardy. Thus, Canada's security is very closely interlocked with the security of Europe."

In the past, Mr. Cadieux said, it has been considered to be in the interests of Canada's national security to meet the challenge through participation in NATO.

DECISION IMPORTANT

"How we meet the challenge in the future is one of the very important considerations of the defence review.

"But I would ask you to remember this, the defence review cannot remove the challenge."

Mr. Sharp, under questioning later by J. Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley) said he had no difficulty whatever in agreeing with Mr. Cadieux's statement.

He also agreed with the statemen. of the recent NATO ministerial meeting in Brussels that NATO would continue to stand as the guarantor of security and the essential foundation of European reconciliation.

Mr. Nowlan suggested that acceptance of these two points of view would preclude withdrawal from NATO.

Mr. Sharp said the government's present policy is to support NATO and the Brussels statement therefore represented no policy change.

WANT FULL DEBATE

Meanwhile, it was good that the government was delaying a decision in this matter to allow for full debate. He himself had personal views but was not giving them because he did not want to inhibit the debate.

But at another point Mr. Sharp said it was a mistake to think Canadian forces are in NATO to defend Europe—"we're there to defend Canada."

War could break out in Europe and destroy Canada, he said. To prevent this, it was essential to remain strong enough to deter invasion while at the same time working for a reduction of tension.

The external affairs minister also said the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia last August was "so irrational" that he shared Western concern over Soviet intentions.

The ministers' views that a nuclear exchange posed the greatest threat appeared to diverge from the statements of Prime Minister Trudeau at Queen's University in Kingston last Nov. 15.

The prime minister said then he believed civilization and culture in North America are more strongly threatened by internal disorders than by external pressures.

Officials suggested that Mr. Cadieux was talking purely about military matters, while the prime minister was speaking in broader terms.

Protection Asked

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard's second wife filed for divorce today. The former Ariane Tebbenjohanns charged neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and requested a court restraining order against her husband for her protection.

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Share the Shelf

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT's offer to share with the provinces the proceeds of offshore development of mineral resources has elicited the tentative approval of one or two of them, requests for further study from others, and indications of hard-fought opposition from the rest.

The proposal calls for a more or less arbitrary line to be drawn off both east and west coasts, averaging a mile from the shore. On the landward side of the line the coastal provinces would administer exploitation of undersea mineral resources and receive the full proceeds; to seaward the federal government would receive 50 per cent and the provinces would share the remaining 50 per cent. The landward side of the line would encompass about one-tenth of the continental shelf.

For provinces which claim jurisdiction and all rights to the whole shelf area off their coasts—such as Quebec and British Columbia—such an arrangement would bite deeply into the prospects of revenue from the vast development of the ocean floor which is predicted for the future.

But the federal government bids from strength, for the Supreme Court of Canada recently rendered its opinion that the federal authority can rightly claim jurisdiction and control of the continental shelf below the low-water line. Under the proposed arrangement Ottawa would retain jurisdiction over the entire shelf area but permit the provinces to administer their respective shares.

There is a particular reason for the federal authority to retain full control over the outer reaches of the continental shelf. It is there that disputes or arrangements with foreign countries will occur, requiring a federal voice to speak for Canada.

The federal offer, while appearing arbitrary as to the exact location of the "mineral resources administration line", and the percentage split of revenues, is, as Mr. Trudeau explains, the result of long consideration by federal officials and it is designed to achieve a quick agreement on a matter which might be wrangled over for years. Inasmuch as the Supreme Court opinion gives Ottawa full jurisdiction, the proposal appears to be a fair and resonable compromise.

It is still open to alternative suggestions, as Mr. Trudeau says, but the people of Canada—which, as some premiers seem to forget, includes the people of the provinces—will not wish to see a protracted dog-fight develop over disposition of government revenues from the ocean floor. They will be more interested in ensuring that, whichever authority administers the people's property, the people will receive a full return for private development of their resources, and that the public domain under the sea will not suffer the fate of so much of that on land, where unmindful public servants and aggressive developers have in times past left the people with less than an adequate return for the removal of their natural resources.

Material for the Pacific Man

FIVE OR TEN YEARS AGO THE attention of the civilized world was drawn to the emergence of the Pacific man. He was the product of different races and nationalities living in cheerful accord, chiefly in the Hawaiian Islands. Running through his veins might be the blood of various peoples—Japanese, Chinese, East Indian, Polynesian, European, North American; white, yellow, black or shades in between. His features might have any of the characteristics associated with these origins.

The Pacific man was considered a happy fore-runner of a new social organization in which differences of race, creed and color would be submerged in a universal acceptance of the individual as a human being.

He set a precedent. These people live in close accord and warm acceptance in Honolulu, ran the argument, why not everywhere else?

Now comes the distinguished author Pearl Buck with a plea for the children of Asian women and American service-men who, like the Pacific man, might "bring the East and West together". But they haven't a chance, she adds, unless they receive help—the kind of help she seeks to provide through the Pearl S. Buck Foundation established four years ago to care for them.

At present the offspring of unions between the servicemen and the Asian women are recognized neither by the country of the father nor the mother, and half of them die before they reach the age of five. For the survivors Miss Buck seeks a reasonable chance for decent living, noting that if they are not educated they can be expected to gravitate to criminal ranks and become a serious problem for everyone.

Miss Buck has presented a challenge to her fellow Americans, On their response to her pleas to help the children could depend the development of the Pacific man theory and the advance to broader human understanding—or, if neglected, the creation of another pool of misery in the jungle of inhumanity.

Sauce for the Goose . . .

BRITISH COLUMBIA SCHOOL trustees argue that they could contribute substantially to university boards, both administrative and academic, because they exercise authority over the schools which produce students entering university and the process, from primary class to degree work, can be seen as a steady progression. The more they know about universities, the better they should be equipped to administer schools leading up to higher education.

In an analogous manner, teachers, in day-to-day life in the school, have views on education which could be valuable to school boards on serious policy matters. At present, teachers and trustees collide annually on wage issues—and a trustee who was a teacher could, by the interplay of one school district with another, influence the trend in salary scales. But the teacher also could introduce into board considerations, opinions and concepts calculated to meet the needs of current education as it is seen from the front of the class.

Trustees, however, consistently oppose the present right of teachers to sit on school boards. The arguments for trustee representation on university bodies would be enhanced by corresponding trustee support for the teachers' participation in school board policy-making.



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MR. TRUDEAU'S RISKY PRACTICE — By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Dangers in Foreign Policy Musing

IN Prime Minister Trudeau's theory of politics, "tensions" between the various Canadian governments and interests are desirable and "healthy." Like exercise in the human body, they build strong muscles and tone the nerves. Applying his theory to actual policy Mr. Trudeau already has provided enough tensions, one would think to ensure perfect health in the body politic. Some physicians of a different school may suspect, indeed, that he is overdoing the treatment, as he appears to be overworking himself. Bodies, human and politic, have their limits of endurance.



Hutchison

About a month ago I ventured to predict that Mr. Trudeau would soon be in trouble. It was an obvious and safe prediction but he has got into trouble sooner and deeper than anyone could have foreseen. Still more surprising, he has invited the particular kind of trouble that he was most anxious to avoid and could certainly have avoided. Either he has a strategy too subtle for most of us to grasp or he has committed a very grave mistake very early in his career.

Admittedly some of his troubles could not have been avoided and he has shown great courage by meeting them head-on. He was compelled in honesty, for example, to reject the latest revenue demands of the provincial governments, since his own treasury was bare. Given his high expenditures and deficits, he was also compelled to raise his tax rates and irritate the taxpayers. But he was not compelled to impose a huge, universal medicare scheme on top of all the existing costs and thus to quarrel with the most powerful provinces, at the worst possible time when he is trying to make them accept a new constitution.

Sick Tensions

Even assuming that the current federal-provincial clash was unavoidable and only a healthy tension, Mr. Trudeau has gone much farther in another area where tension can become sick and dangerous. I mean, of course, the oldest and deepest Canadian problem, the relationship between our two cultural communities. Here it seems to me, a prime minister who understands that problem better, perhaps, than any contemporary politician, is playing with high explosives.

He is quite justified, to be sure, in reviewing the nation's whole foreign policy. But when he says the review will consider, among other things, the possibility of Canada's withdrawal from NATO and NORAD, he touches the most vital concerns and the most profound emotions of Canadian life.

Let us be clear about what he really has said. He has not said that Canada should revert to isolation or anything like it. He has not suggested a policy of neutralism as favored by a few of his colleagues. He has said only that all the options will be examined before the government makes a decision on foreign policy far more important than any internal family argument.

No Automatic Acceptance

He cannot expect, however, that Canadians, as in a court of law, will wait patiently and silently while the case is sub judice and then automatically accept the government's verdict. Such is the legal process but it is not the political process.

Inevitably, whatever his intentions may be, Mr. Trudeau has aroused, long in advance of the verdict, the doubts and fears of all Canadians who regard isolation and neutralism as both dishonorable and impossible. He has also aroused, as I happen to know, the alarm of colleagues whose resignation, if it came to that, would smash his government.

These fears may well be groundless but they are now astir and they involve Mr. Trudeau's own paramount purpose, the reconciliation of the two communities. As one who has never written a word hostile to the French Canadian people and many in their support, I feel bound to say that Mr. Trudeau's vague speculations on foreign policy are risking an "English" backlash that could be fatal to his paramount purpose.

It is absurd to think that foreign policy will be considered without emotion, prejudice or visceral resonse as if it were a sum in arithmetic like the budget, or a dispute of lawyers like the constitution. If foreign policy even seems for a moment to be edging toward isolation and neutralism it will split Canada not on partisan but on racial lines—the very thing that Mr. Trudeau is most determined to prevent.

His electoral triumph as a French Canadian prime minister proved that the nation is far more mature than most observers had supposed. It proved, too, that the English-speaking majority is far more sensible and tolerant than Quebec had supposed. The nation elected Mr. Trudeau mainly because he was a talented French Canadian and therefore best equipped to heal the ancient sore. This decision, as I saw it at the time, was abundantly right. Yet all the wisdom invested in it, all the hopes that it inspired, could be quickly dissipated if Mr. Trudeau appeared to be seriously considering Canada's separation from the foreign allies who alone offer it any military protection.

In this space I cannot argue the merits of foreign policy one way or the other. I am merely noting the undeniable fact of politics that a French Canadian prime minister cannot introduce a policy repugnant to the majority, or even to a large minority, without shattering consequences to himself and the nation.

Misgivings Kindled

It is inconceivable to me, a remote observer, that he has any such intention but in his free and easy public dialogues as an ordinary human person he has kindled sudden misgivings about his inward thoughts as prime minister. Presumably he takes that chance in order to get the people's reaction and gauge their will. He is communicating and they are participating in a new kind of politics but it is a big chance to take with such grave issues.

It will be said that any man who questions his habit of thinking aloud so candidly must be prejudiced against him and Quebec. On the contrary, his best friends and the best friends of Quebec will tell him just as candidly that he cannot afford to take chances with the nation's deepest feelings and most essential interests. Tensions, however healthy at the beginning, can end in a break.

FROM NEW YORK — By FRANK MANKIEWICZ and TOM BRADEN

Dollar Conflict on the "Thick" Cover

THE list of people entering and leaving Richard Nixon's suite at the Pierre Hotel reads like the first paragraph of "A Tale of Two Cities." It is the best of times; it is the worst of times — depending upon the point of view.

As one of Nelson Rockefeller's key foreign-policy advisers remarked after his third interview with Nixon, "I agreed with everything he said, but each time I walked out of his office Strom Thurmond was waiting to come in."

Sen. Thurmond has been forthright about the advice he is giving to the man whose nomination he assured: "Billions of dollars," he says, will be required to gain "clear military superiority" over the Soviet Union, and "non-essential spending must be cut."

The phrase "clear military superiority" is current Pentagonese for the installation of a "thick" antiballistic missile system. The generals want to build this system. Congress, which has already approved a "thin" system, seems likely to go along, particularly since Nixon adopted "clear military superiority" as one of his aims during his campaign.

It is nevertheless to be devoutly hoped that there will be a fight about it. Generals, as John Kennedy learned to his sorrow, are not always right, and this time, unlike the time of the Bay of Pigs, there will be an opportunity for open debate in which non-generals will be able to say why they think the generals are wrong.

One of the non-generals is Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. Earlier last month, McGovern called the thick ABM system "the most costly, wasteful and transparently futile defence system of the decade."

McNamara Stand

Another is former Secretary of Defence Robert McNamara. McNamara has privately told friends that to build such a system would be "unconscionable."

Finally, the Brookings Institute, a group of privately endowed scholars, will release this week a book entitled "Agenda for the Nation" which states the argument against the thick system in both strategic and monetary terms.

Strategically, the scholars argue, the thick system will provoke a counter-response by the Soviet Union, negating the benefit of the system.

Monetarily, the Brookings study estimates the cost of the thick system at $40 billion. And it is here that Sen. Thurmond's observations become important: $40 billion for a thick system will mean that nearly that amount will have to be cut from what he defines as "non-essential." It is a fair guess as to how Thurmond might define that term.

Are the new social programs enacted by Congress within the past five years essential? If so, it is wise to recall that they are all underfunded. To bring them up to what Congress intended will cost $5 billion.

To expand them will cost much more. Yet they were intended to be expanded — if they work.

Social Costs

The model cities program, for example, will cost an additional $5 billion if it is to be more than a pilot. Improving education for 10 million poor children will cost an additional $5 billion, and Headstart for preschool training $2 billion more. The poverty program will require another $4 billion, and the hard-core unemployment program $2 billion.

And then there is air and water pollution and smog amd mass transit and improvement of law enforcement and hospitals and foreign aid.

If all of these are "non-essential," no doubt the $40 billion can be found.

The military side of the argument has already been stated most clearly by Sen. Russell of Georgia: "If we have to start all over again with another Adam and Eve, then I want them to be Americans and not Russians."

But the rest of us may ponder on what is "non-essential" and reflect with Dickens that it is the season of Light or the season of Darkness — it all depends upon the point of view.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Back Looking

From the Times, Dec. 4, 1908.

A petition was read at the council meeting asking for a submission of a referendum to the electors regarding the closing of shops on Sunday. This was signed by 400 persons and its prayer was granted by the mayor and aldermen.

Ald. Gleason said the referendum will ask ratepayers if they are in favor of fruit, candy, cigar stores and so on remaining open on Sunday.

Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Strong Man Needed

When are the authorities directly connected with the hassle at SFU going to stop shadow boxing with the issue, get some backbone and stand up to the minute minority of punks who do nothing but demonstrate, agitate and generally disrupt the smooth running of our universities here in British Columbia? There are hundreds of fine young men and women who are striving to obtain a higher education, and are being deprived of this as a result of unrest.

As I see it, all we need is one or two strong men to take hold of the issue, segregate the troublemakers en masse, expel them forever, depriving them of the right to enrol in any university in Canada. Then, let's get behind those young people who do want to get some higher education and see that they get it without further ado.—Percy K. Cummings, 3241 Wicklow.

"Riches" Crisis

I should like to commend John Mika on his excellent and factual article "Campus Crisis; Born in Resources to Riches Drive."

Although I would like to give Mr. Bennett and his Social Credit Government full credit for what they have done for B.C. during their tenure of office, I feel that much of the accomplishments were at the expense of our universities, schools, hospitals and the general welfare of the people. In my view people should be placed before material progress. I am fully in agreement with the development of the Peace River and Columbia hydro-electric projects but surely, this should not have been undertaken at the cost of depriving our universities, schools, hospitals, etc. of essential progress as described by John Mika. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1254 Rockland.

Shrouded in Smoke

On Wednesday evening November 27 I stood on my veranda overlooking the strait toward Port Angeles. The evening was clear, the moon was out and I could see the lights of Port Angeles from my Esquimalt Rd. apartment.

I happened to look toward the city on my left and it was completely shrouded in a smoke. I looked further to the left and saw the source of the smoke: a sawmill smoke stack on the Gorge Inlet belching out smoke all over the city.

How come these sawmill smoke stacks are allowed to belch forth their smoke and blank out one of the most beautiful cities on the Pacific coast. Why not insist they install smoke eradicators immediately. — Lambert E. Good, 701 Esquimalt.

Modern Montcalm

London Free Press

Dalton Camp is a good example of a general who won a battle and lost a war. His adroit management of the campaign to remove John Diefenbaker from the Conservative leadership may also have stockpiled the ammunition which led to the Conservative defeat in the election last June.

Mr. Camp is also a little like Montcalm. Both relied heavily on a Quebec strategy to consolidate their positions across a continent but neither was quite sure how to fight the battle for Quebec until it was too late.

Experts Should Admit Money System a Mess

By HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON — The average citizen, even the average businessman I talk to, protests that the international monetary crisis is too deep for him to understand.

But judging by the way they've been handling them, international monetary affairs are also too complicated for the world's finance ministers and central bankers.

When the typical crisis bursts, usually unexpectedly, they scurry to meet in Basle, Bonn, Frankfurt, Paris, or Washington, lock themselves in a room, then issue a terse communique saying that everything is in good order.

Usually, there is "nothing fundamentally wrong," or "there is no fundamental disequilibrium." There often will be a major loan package (demonstrating international co-operation), and the nasty speculators will crawl away defeated.

Only, it doesn't happen that way. After a given period during which there is much unctuous self-congratulation, suggesting that finance ministers really are much smarter than the speculators, it happens all over again, and the finance ministers once again are reaching for the "fasten seat belts" sign.

It's great for international travel, which should be broadening for central bankers, but it's hardly beneficial to anyone else.

The time has come for all involved to confess that the patchwork system is failing, and that a more rational way of doing things must be found. International crisis is not a necessary way of life, regardless of what retiring U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler thinks.

Small Comfort

Fowler notes that the various crisis periods haven't culminated into a disaster, 1930-style. Well, that is but small comfort. We have had three major monetary crises in the past 12 months, and it is shocking to realize that two of them followed right on the heels of successive annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund.

British devaluation in 1967 came within six weeks of the IMF meeting at Rio de Janeiro, widely heralded as the scene of the biggest monetary reform since Bretton Woods in 1944.

The finance men congratulated themselves for agreeing on "paper gold," but meanwhile, in the back rooms of the counting houses, the experts saw the pound begin to crumble.

All hell broke loose in November, with the so-called smart central bankers losing $3 billion from their official gold reserves to speculators before they called a halt to the hemorrhage.

At this year's IMF meeting in early October, all of the current problems — a weak franc, an over-valued deutschemark, a questionable pound — were there, but swept under the rug while everybody paid more attention to the peripheral questions of South African gold prices and whether or not to meet in West Berlin in 1970.

For a long time, the "practical" people, that is to say, the central bankers, businessmen and government officials have scoffed, through their cigar-smoke, at the academic "dreamers" like Professor Milton Friedman of Chicago and Gottfried Habeler of West Germany.

Find Own Levels

Academics for years have said that the existing fixed exchange rate system should be abandoned in favor of "floating" rates that is, they say money rates should be allowed to find their own levels.

This horrifies businessmen and bankers because they fear that no one would know what a currency is really worth. But it should be clear by now that the fixed-rate system itself can be accompanied by chaos, and near-disaster.

The system is also wide open to political and nationalistic influences that make impossible a purely economic solution to the problems. Speculators correctly assessed the recent situation:

What was needed was an upward revaluation of the German mark. So they bought marks and sold francs, and thus forced the hand of the reluctant money managers.

Fowler was on a ritual, good-bye trip in Europe as it became evident that French reserves were being drawn down at a critical rate. Hastily, the Big Ten finance ministers gathered in Bonn, where they fought like tigers. A Franco-American alliance wanted the Germans sitting on a fat trade surplus — to upvalue the mark. But other continentals who are also enjoying prosperity at the moment supported the Germans.

So they wound up with the Germans offering a 4 per cent tax change at their border, equivalent to a minor revaluation of the mark, and a $2 billion blood transfusion for France, expecting that the French would face the reality that their currency was weak by an 11 per cent devaluation of the franc.

But just at the moment that Fowler and the other ministers were reporting this prospect to their governments, de Gaulle frustrated them all by saying — "Thanks, I'll take the $2 billion, but forget about the devaluation."

The evidence of the past three weeks casts so much doubt on the validity of the present system that the question no longer is — should we make major changes? But what should they be, and how should they be made effective?

In a debate in Washington last year with one of the staunchest defenders of the present system, New York banker and former treasury official Robert V. Roosa, Dr. Friedman demonstrated an almost uncanny perception of what could happen under the present archaic rules of the international monetary club.

The biggest defect, Friedman said, was that "if a country does not follow what we regard as the correct policy, it can, for a considerable time, shift the burden on to other countries. This produces difficulties in the whole system, so that the chain is only as strong as its weakest link."

For country following wrong policy, read West Germany. For the weakest link, read France. The powerful Germans, committed to price stability as their main goal in life, have been tremendously successful. They know how to manufacture and sell—they are better at both than the French.

Burden Shifted

But as a member of the Bretton Woods club, they were honor-bound to revalue the fixed-rate of their currency, which would rein in their competitive advantage in world markets. But fearing political repercussions at home and taking advantage of the American lame-duck position, the Germans decided to shift the burden to France.

Roosa, in his debate with Friedman, acknowledged that the Chicago professor had fingered the major weakness of the present system. "Surplus countries," Roosa said, "can, if they are so inclined, get off easy and shift most of the burden of correction onto the deficit countries."

This is the area where reform must take place. De Gaulle for the moment has frustrated the Germans' stiff-necked attitude by a classic assertion of his own arrogance. If he is able to hold out, it will be evidence of a growing world-wide fear of the revival of an overbearing West German power.

The more-important long-term question is working out reasonable reforms of the system. We have a right to demand something better than just the overnight flight to Basle.

(The Washington Post)



VANCOUVER-BORN Dr. S. I. Hayakawa is the embattled acting head of troubled San Francisco State College where until his appointment last week he was professor of English and speech and an internationally-recognized expert on semantics. The article at right is taken from a speech made recently to the American Psychological Association.

TV's 'Instant Everything' Behind Impatience of Youth?

By S. I. HAYAKAWA

The present generation of young people is the first in history to have grown up in the television age.

If you were born in 1938, you were 10 years old in 1948 and had already lived through the most important formative years, so that in all likelihood you missed the experience of having a television set for a babysitter.

But a significant proportion of children born after 1945 had their imaginative lives, their daydreams their expectations of the world created by television. Is it any wonder that these children, as they grew to adolescence, often turned out to be complete strangers to their dismayed parents?

An important fact about television — regardless of its sponsorship — is that you can have no interaction with it. A child sitting in front of a television set gets no experience in influencing behavior and being influenced in return.

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Having a puppy is in this sense far more important to a child than having a television set, although of course there is no reason he should not have both.

The child who watches television for four hours daily between the ages of three and 18 spends something like 22,000 hours in passive contemplation of the screen — hours stolen from the time needed to learn to relate to siblings, playmates, parents, grandparents, or strangers.

Is there any connection between this fact and the sudden appearance in the past few years of an enormous number of young people from educated and middle-class families who find it difficult or impossible to relate to anybody — and therefore drop out?

I am sure you have met them, as I have — young people, not necessarily of the under-privileged classes, who are frightened of the ordeal of having to make conversation with their friends' parents or anyone else not of their immediate clique.

The militancy of young people, both black and white, eager for social change, is often accounted for by saying that they have lost faith is the slow processes of democratic discussion and decision-making.

This argument seems to me highly questionable. It is my impresssion that militant young people, far from being "disillusioned" with democratic processes, are totally unacquainted with them, since they are rarely shown on television.

To be sure, national conventions are shown on television every four years, but the arduous day-to-day debates, fact-finding and arguments by which social decisions are arrived at by every democratic body from town councils to the Congress of the United States are never shown.

If young people did not learn of the complexities of the democratic process from their years of viewing television, what did they learn?

They learned that social problems are never complicated; they are simply the conflicts between good guys and bad guys.

Bad guys can never be reasoned with—you can only shoot it out with them. If the bad guy confronts you with superior force, you can lay your body on the line and go down fighting.

Young people also learned from commercials that there is an instant, simple solution to all problems: Acid indigestion can be relieved with Alka-Seltzer; unpopularity can be overcome by using Ban; feelings of sexual inadequacy can be banished by buying a new Mustang, which will transform you into an instant Casanova.

The world makes all sorts of demands the television set never told you about, such as study, patience, hard work, and a long apprenticeship in a trade or profession, before you may enjoy what the world has to offer.

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Disillusioned young people may at this point reject or rebel against the culture and its "materialism" — not realizing that what they are rejecting is not the culture as such, but merely the culture as depicted by Madison Avenue and the networks.

Even as they reject the culture as they understood it through television, they miss the pleasant fantasies they enjoyed as children when they turned on the set.

So they "turn on" in other ways. Having scornfully rejected the notion that they can achieve instant beauty and radiance with Clairol, they espouse the alternative view that they can achieve instant spiritual insight and salvation with LSD.

The kinship of the LSD and other drug experiences with television is glaringly obvious: Both depend upon "turning on" and passively waiting for something beautiful to happen.

PARENTS PUSH IDEAS ON KIDS

By KATHERINE WHITEHORN

Four years old in a self-conscious community is a difficult age to buy presents for. You find a splendid buzzing ray gun and then you can't be sure it doesn't count as war toys.

You choose a zoo game; then you remember that some parents are immensely sensitive about caged animals. A jungle scene seems to get round that one — but no, there is a native in it with a spear and maybe this misrepresents the color question.

By the time you've discarded all the things the small brother will choke on, all the things that are too cheap or too expensive, and all musical instruments in case the parent is musical (or even not yet deaf), you are in despair and decide to settle for a good book. That's where your troubles really start.

People have more passionate prejudices about what their tots are given to read than you can shake a stick at (if that doesn't count as corporal punishment).

Some disapprove the anthropomorphic representation of animals; don't like pigs that wear trousers or mice that play the balalaika, since real animals rarely do these things; others are understandably irritated that a simple story about a child reacting to a new baby can be made acceptable only if all concerned happen to be badgers.

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Others are upset by the social implications of books and this in practice usually means ruling out any written before this decade: Christopher Robin is out because he had a nanny, Little Black Quasha and Sambo are out nowadays.

It seems altogether more reasonable that parents want to avoid frightening their children. The trouble is that it is so hard to predict what will and will not scare them.

Some few families think it's a mistake to load children up with fable or fantasy at all — angels, elves, miracles, Mary Poppins and Santa Claus are banned (this is at its trickiest around Christmas, when you have the religious thing too; in our attempts to dodge that issue I often wonder what our descendants will make of Christmas, the fertility festival devoted to the candle and the poinsettia).

The one thing virtually all these admirable parents are fussy about, however, is taste. It's agony that a high artistic standard so often goes with a high price, but they go to considerable lengths — even to the library — to make sure their children get it, and not just in books, in toys as well.

Books with Brian Wildsmith pictures, beautiful smooth blocks, simple choice educational toys — it must be a source of fierce irritation to such parents to find how often the children are just as eager for donkeys with plastic eyelashes, and shoddy trucks in hideous colors.

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We accuse the victorians of giving their children things the grown-ups liked, but I think we do just the same: we are on a simplicity kick, so we emphasize what children can do with simple things and a little imagination. But they also adore detail and literal representation.

I see no reason why we shouldn't try to get our ideas of taste across to the children — anyway we have to look at their possessions, too; but I do think we make a lot too much fuss about it.

Sure, their eye is being formed for the future and all that — but an awful lot of TV ads, factory chimneys, school uniforms are going to pass before it anyway; so long as it sees some lovely things, I would have thought it was all right.

The trouble is that we get into such incredible positions trying to rationalize our own dislikes.

One friend of mine heard her children wondering whether they should get good books or unspeakable trash. I think they can stand a lot of unspeakable trash without taking any hurt; but I didn't see why we shouldn't get in some good books now and then, and dodge the elves to please ourselves.

(London Observer Service)

How the Slaves Rejoiced! (3)

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM, The Globe and Mail

We have seen to date how the editor of the Mop and Pail, Dietrich Doppelganger, went away on holiday, turning the newspaper over to his nonmaiden aunt Simone Legree; and how she proceeded to persecute the unfortunate slaves, particularly the editorial writers. No longer could they deal with the Norman Conquest or the Children's Crusade or Columbus discovering Ohio, but had to address themselves to more up-to-date topics such as Peel abolishing the corny laws, and the Wright brothers inventing the stewardess.



Needham

Nor was that all. Simone Legree issued a cruel set of directives to the slaves, which went thus and as follows: "Kindly stop throwing your empty beer bottles out of the window; we get 25 cents for each dozen returned. Editorials must no longer be chiselled out on tablets of stone; use the quill pen and papyrus provided.

Neckline Plunge

"Female slaves are requested not to distract the attention of male slaves by wearing psychedelic tights which glow in the dark, or mini-skirts which end more than 12 inches above the knee, or necklines which plunge all the way to Auckland, N.Z.

"There's a damn sight too much cursing and swearing around the newsroom; please restrain your bloody language. Slaves coming to work on hands and knees or with dresses inside out will give the management reason to question their personal integrity.

Kindly stop using your offices to make LSD, spaghetti, moonshine, or out. All facts should be carefully checked; copies of Nostradamus, the Apocrypha and Mother Shipton are provided for this purpose."

The wicked Simone even zeroed in on poor old Uncle Richard, saying, "Why do you waste your space on the editorial page every day writing about trivialities like bimetallism and calendar reform and square pollution and proportional misrepresentation?

Fortune Cookies

"You should be attacking the real social evils of our time, such as lump sugar, twin beds, marriage, divorce, questionnaires, and the appalling dullness of the fortunes in fortune cookies. I opened 17 of them last night, and the only useful piece of advice I got was not to end a sentence with a proposition.

"You had better smarten up, Uncle Richard, or I'll sell you to three matrons in flowered hats, who will simper and titter as they drag you screaming off to the Round Room at Eaton's College Street."

In the end, the slaves started running away. Flopsy took the Underground Railway and got off at the Warden station and took one look around Scarborough, then went back into the station and returned to servitude at the Mop and Pail.

Old White Joe took the Underground Railway and got off at Islington, where the Etobicoke authorities listened patiently to his account of gentle voices calling before they clapped him into the psychiatric ward.

Brittle Eva fled to the airport, took a plane to Salzberg, and stormed out of it crying. "Take me to your lieder!"

Omsip Povwar caught the train to Chicago and got off at the Dearborn station, shouting, "Give me liberty or give me death," following which three policemen came along with with their billies and obliged.

Uncle Richard said to Eliza, "The situation is deteriorating. You must go to the Ghastly Peninsula and find Doppelganger, and tell him we have fallen upon evil days. But be careful crossing the ice with that bottle of gin in your arms; you might slip and break it."

Back to Chaos

Yes, Eliza found Doppelganger andbr ought him back to the Mop and Pail, which promptly reverted to its normal state of chaos.

The slaves rejoiced at his return, and treated him with warm respect, letting three whole weeks elapse before they again started calling him Dan Stupid and Prince Ogre and Perry Coma and Glower Power and the Almighty Dullard.

As for Simone Legree, she departed scowling and muttering to Georgia, where she is said to have married an animal cracker.

The Slowest Gun In the Farthest West

By ART STOTT

"When you are dial-twiddling, switching from the program I want to see to one of your westerns, I am constrained to view a principle in the cowboys-and-Indians routine which I think you should take to heart," said the lady.



Stott

"'Constrained' is a very good word," I told her. "You've been reading books again, haven't you?"

"I read a number of books," she replied. "But the point I'm trying to make is axiomatic in westerns. It develops from the situation in which the greenhorn comes up against the gunslick.

"The greenhorn doesn't know how to draw and when he gets a gun in his hand, points it and fires, everything is in danger but the target. So one of the 'white hats' takes him in tow, teaches him the rudiments of drawing and shooting and then insists that the greenhorn practise, practise, practise. You should too."

"I'm not up against a gunslick," I told her.

"No," she admitted. "But you're up against a woodpecker and so far the woodpecker has been winning. If a woodpecker could laugh, he'd give out with peals of derision at your marksmanship."

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"You're not doing much for my self-confidence," I said.

"True," she answered. "But face the facts. Last summer, when we had the workman on the high scaffold plate over the hole that flicker had drilled at the peak, where the eaves join, you made a small vow. If the peckerwood came back, you said, you'd borrow a B-B gun and fix him. Okay. So the flicker returned, started to beat a tattoo on the shingles in his conventional drilling process and you borrowed a B-B gun. What good has it done?"

"I'm scaring him," I told her.

"Scaring him? Hah!" she replied. "Maybe you are. When he arrives five minutes before the alarm goes off, you stumble out of bed, grab the airgun, raise that squealing window—why don't you oil it?—and then you poke the gun out, follow it with your head, turn over with your shoulders on the windowsill and pull the trigger.

"The pellet whistles off into the dawn, or gouges another splinter from the soffit, and the bird flies away. Probably he is frightened. Who wouldn't be by the sight of your hair on end and your face wearing the inhuman mask it carries every morning before you have your shower. But he isn't frightened enough to cut off that screech of ridicule that inevitably marks his takeoff."

With what small dignity I could summon, I drew myself up and replied: "I have no illusions about my appearance, tousled out of bed. Nobody has suggested to me that I ought to look like Mr. North America in my wrinkled pyjamas, with my face unwashed and my coif untended. Furthermore, if you had made the study of human efforts to keep birds at their distance, as I have, you'd realize that the scarecrow, in the most explicit meaning of the word, is a time-honored and appropriate figure in such instances."

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"Fine! Fine!" she said. "And if the scarecrow doesn't work, next you'll go into the Cowardly Lion technique, no doubt. It will be just as useless and the flicker will bore another hole through the shingles, the sparrows will return in spring, build their nests there, set up untidy housekeeping and the paint job we had done last summer will be just that much money down the drain. Don't mind me, though. I'm only trying to protect our home."

In tones of sweet reason I asked if she'd like to try out-of-the-window marksmanship first thing in the morning.

"Hah!" she said again, "so now you want me to develop into a gunmoll. What is this? A sudden rush of Bonnie and Clyde to your head?"

"Perhaps," I suggested, "we should ponder this matter a little more. Are there any sprays you know of that would discourage the woodpecker? Could we figure out some way to persuade him that pecking under our roof peak is too uncomfortable to be worthwhile? You have some ideas, maybe?"

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"Come," she said with something less than sincerity in her voice, "let us reason together."

Our reasoning together has produced results—but not an effective defence against the woodpecker. We have come to the conclusion that I am probably the world's worst shot, will never make the Bisley team—and secretly I have admitted to myself that this is not as desolating a situation as it might seem. Premeditated murder, even of a flicker, is not my dish. Of course, if I hit him by accident, that would be something else again.

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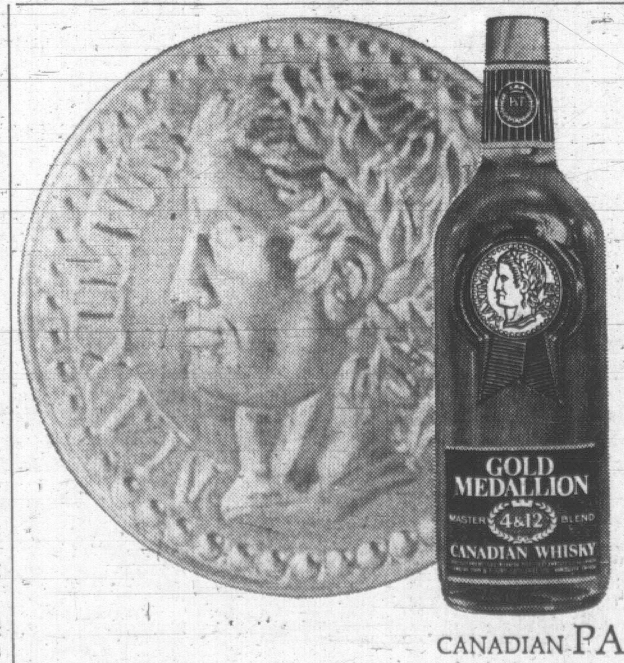
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INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	1:40 p.m.	Net Ch'ge
A—B					
Abitibi	15185	$9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Abitbi 7½p	120	$7¼	57	57¼	+ ¼
Acklands	850	$14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	
Acklands p	275	$22⅝	22½	22⅝	
Acklnd 2p	200	$14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
A.G.F.M	25	$59	58	59	
Aimco Ind	150	$17	17	17	
Air Gas	11317	$38⅜	38	38	— ⅜
Aita Gas w	2775	815	800	800	—25
Aita Nat	5200	$25⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅜
Algo Cent	950	$10¼	10	10¼	
Algoma St	615	$20⅜	20⅝	20⅜	— ⅛
Alcan	1738	$28⅜	28½	28½	— ⅛
Alcan pr	1900	$35⅜	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Alumin pr	200	$16¼	16¼	16¼	
Anglo-cn	1475	$7¼	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅛
Anglo-c pr	210	$16	16	16	
Ang CT 265	210	$39	39	39	
Ang CT 315	102	$46	46	46	+ 1
Anthes A	100	$48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+2½
Anthes B p	210	$82	82	82	
Argus	760	$17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
Args 260 p	75	$38	38	38	— 1
Argus B pr	175	$40	40	40	— ⅛
Argus C pr	960	$13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Asbestos	260	$23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ¼
Asso Tem A	210	$91	91	91	
Atco Ind	1060	$24⅜	24½	24⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Sugar	2240	$6⅛	6	6⅛	
Atl Sug A	500	$15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Ad S unit	10	$103	103	103	
Auto Elec	305	$22	22	22	— ⅛
BahC D	13900	105	100	100	
Bank Mtl	7014	$16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Bank N S	1222	$25⅞	25¼	25⅞	
Bartaco	1800	$18¼	18	18	+ ¼
Bathrst p	300	$13	13	13	
Beaver L	1175	$21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Becker B p	250	$17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Bell Canad	5594	$47⅞	47¼	47⅛	— ⅜
Block Bros	755	$19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅜
Bow Valy	550	$27⅜	27⅝	27⅜	+ ¼
Bowes	100	$13	13	13	
Bramalea	4725	$13	12½	12⅝	+ ¼
Bramal w	800	$11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
Brazilian	1096	$18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
BA Oil	1934	$48	47	48	+ ⅝
BC Forest	1450	$29	28⅝	28⅝	
BC Sugar	130	$44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	
BC Sugar p	240	$17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
BC Phone	100	$64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	— ⅜
BCPh 1956	210	$70½	70½	70½	
BCPh 5.15	100	$78½	78½	78½	— ½
BCPh 6.80	325	$26¾	25⅝	25¾	— ⅛
Brinco	49228	$5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Brnco w	30735	105	95	95	— 5
Bruck B	200	$16¼	16¼	16¼	
Buntin Rid	100	$12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Burns Fds	2100	$20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
C—E					
CAE Ind	1275	$10⅝	10½	10⅝	
Calgary P	750	$27⅜	27½	27⅜	
Calgy 350 p	10	$111	111	111	— 1
Calvrt Dle	2850	180	170	175	—10
CD Sugar	125	$40⅜	40½	40⅛	— ⅜
Can Cem	820	$34	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
Can Cem p	20	$21½	21½	21½	
Can Malt	495	$22	21½	21½	— ½
Can Malt p	1000	91	90	90	— 1
C Packrs	600	$21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Can Perm	1205	$11⅜	11½	11⅜	
CSL pr	300	490	490	490	
Cdn Brew	5733	$9	8⅞	8⅞	
C Brew Ap	295	$34⅜	34½	34⅜	— ⅜
CB Alum A	2200	$19⅞	19	19⅝	
Can Can A	100	$8½	8½	8½	
C Chem w	160	125	125	125	
C Coniatr	2230	260	255	255	— 5
C Curtis	900	$14¼	14	14	
CGE pr	100	$36	36	36	
CG Invest	25	$63	63	63	+ ½
C Goldale	354	$33⅜	33½	33½	
C Hydro	400	$20¼	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
C Imp Bnk	4305	$21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅛
CGOIL	10623	$25	23¼	24½	+ 1
C Ind Gas p	300	$20	20	20	+ ⅜
CIL	900	$14¼	14	14	
C Interurb	650	$7⅜	7½	7⅜	— ⅛
C Intrurb p	2025	$13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
C Marconi	1500	$8⅜	8½	8⅜	— ⅛
CP Inve pr	1748	$29¼	29¼	29½	+ ¼
CPin w	19025	675	645	685	+15
CPR	6810	$76⅝	75⅜	76⅝	— ⅛
CPR $3. pr	2845	$10¼	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
CPR UK P	200	$7	7	7	
Cdn Salt	z100	$16¾	16¾	16¾	
Cdn Tire	z24	$77	75	77	
Cdn Tire A	780	$65	64½	65	+ 1
C Utilities	35	$43	43	43	— 2
C Util 5 pr	25	$71¼	71¼	71¼	— ¼
C Util 4¼ p	z30	$61	60	60½	
CWN Gas	100	$16½	16½	16½	
CWN G 4 pr	z50	$12½	12¼	12½	
C Westing	1300	$17½	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Cambridg	600	$10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Canron	100	$19	19	19	+ ⅜
Cap Bdg	18555	$6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛
Cara	515	$16	16¾	16⅝	— ¼
Caribben	500	170	170	170	— 5
Carrier JD	725	$11⅜	11¾	11⅜	
Cassidy L	100	$9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
CDRH Ltd	8885	$13	12¾	13	+ ¼
CDRH r	34107	70	58	67	+10
Chemcell	985	$11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Chem 175 p	375	$26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Chrysler	295	$65½	65	65	
Clairton	2734	405	400	400	
Clairton w	1025	210	205	205	— 5
Codville A	2930	$7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Colmbia	7545	$6	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Columbi p	1960	$13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Cominco	7983	$37½	36⅝	36¾	+ ⅛
Compco	500	$5¾	5½	5½	
Computr	1145	$28¼	27¾	28	
Conduits	500	$5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Con Bath	5450	$21	20¼	20½	— ¼
Con Bath p	626	$20¼	20	20¼	
Con Bath w	1463	360	350	350	
C Bldg	18420	$5½	5⅛	5⅛	
Con Bldg w	1401	205	205	205	
Con Textle	z50	$14½	14⅛	14½	
Cons Gas	3886	$21⅜	21⅛	21¾	— ⅛
Con Gas A	50	$92	92	92	+ 2
C Glass rts	560	105	100	105	+ 6
Corby vt	155	$32¼	32¼	32¼	— 5
Coron	18651	325	320	325	+ 5
Coronto p	210	$25	25	25	+ ⅛
Coron 12pp	1525	$19¾	19¾	19¾	
Coronto 2p	600	$7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ¼
Coron 2w	2825	85	80	80	— 3
Cosmos	150	$6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Couvret P	725	$9	9	9	
Crain R L	100	$15	15	15	
Crestbrk	1300	$14¾	14¾	14⅝	+ ⅛
Crush Intl	1295	$21¼	20⅞	21⅛	— ⅛
Cygnus A	1030	$6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Cygnus B	230	$7⅜	7¼	7⅜	
Dale-R	100	$14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Dalex pr	100	$91¾	91¾	91¾	+1¾
Delta Elec	400	340	340	340	
Distl Seag	1048	$50	50	50	
Dome Pete	872	$86½	86¼	86½	+1½
D Bridge	2200	$17½	17⅜	17⅜	
Dofasco	2400	$23⅜	23¼	23½	+ ¼
Dofasco p	75	$85	84½	85	+ ¾
Dom Glass	970	$16¾	16	16	
Dom Lime	101	280	280	280	
D Lime w	600	115	115	115	
D Scottish	100	$16	16	16	+ ½
Dosco	345	$10¼	10¼	10¼	
D Stirs	30966	$18¾	17½	18⅝	+ ⅞
Domtar	1837	$12⅛	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
D Textile	1300	$16⅜	16	16	— ½
Donlee M	1210	$21½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅜
Dupont	125	$35¼	35	35	— ¼
Dylex Div	3697	$23½	22⅞	23¼	+ ¾
Dylex D A	2714	$15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅜
Econ Inv	175	$14	14	14	
Eddy Mtch	100	$22¼	22½	22¼	— ⅛
Electro p	80	$78¾	78¾	78¾	
Emco	800	$20¼	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Emp Life	560	$22⅜	22¼	22¾	— ¼
Erie A	z10	$28	28	28	
Exquisite	200	$7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Exquite w	800	100	100	100	—15
F—J					
Falcon	733	$98¾	98	98⅝	+ ⅛
Fam Play	210	$74½	74½	74½	
Fed Farm	1100	$5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Fed Grain	625	$8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Fleet Mfg	2700	380	370	375	+ 5
Ford Cnda	10	$298	298	298	+ 1
FPE Pion	600	$26	25¾	25¾	
FPE Pn pr	25	$102	102	102	
Freiman	500	$21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Gait Mf Irn	245	$14¼	14	14¼	
Gen Baker	100	$6	6	6	
Gen Distrb	1160	$15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
GMC	z41	$88	87½	88	
G SU Ware	135	$13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	+ ⅛
Glob En A	1050	$10¾	10¼	10½	— ¼
G Mskay A	250	$6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
GL Paper	680	$23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
GL Power	500	$21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
GN Capital	1100	$14	13½	13½	— ⅜
GNGas A p	100	$21½	21½	21½	— 1
Gt W Life	120	$77	77	77	—1¾
Gt WSadd	1334	$15	14½	14⅞	+ ⅜
Greyhnd	1010	$15⅝	15½	15⅝	
Guar Trst	605	$11⅞	11½	11⅝	
Hand Chm	8000	$10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅜
Hnd Chm A	3000	$14½	13⅞	14½	+ 1
Hardee	4700	110	105	110	+ 5
Hard Carp	z50	$21	21	21	
Hard Crp A	250	$20	20	20	
Harveys F	4235	$31	30½	30¾	+ ¼
Hawker S	2400	425	420	425	+10
Hays Dna	435	$12⅜	12¾	12¾	
Home A	4140	$33⅞	33½	33½	— ⅜
Home B	1805	$36	36	36	+ ¼
Horne Pit	1600	395	390	395	
H Bay Co	600	$23¾	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
HB Oil Gas	2015	$41	41	41	+ ⅜
HB Oil G pr	890	$56½	56½	56½	+1¼
Huron Erie	3300	$14¼	14⅜	14½	+ ¼
Husky Oil	615	$26⅜	26¼	26½	
Husky A pr	z10	$49	49	49	
Husky B pr	350	$48½	48	48½	+ ½
Husky D w	285	$15¾	14⅜	14⅝	
Imp Oil	2835	$82	81½	81⅝	— ½
Imp Tob	1455	$15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Ind Accept	1085	$25½	25	25¼	— ¼
In Acc wts	400	890	875	875	—10
Ind Adhes	200	$7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Ind Mineri	314	$21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Inglis	970	$12¾	12	12⅛	— ⅜
Inland Gas	1320	$13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Inland G p	100	$15½	15½	15½	
Inspiratin	1800	135	130	130	— 5
Inspirati p	115	15	15	15	
Inter-City	z100	$15½	15½	15½	
Intr Cty wt	430	450	450	450	+20
IBM	z8	$356	349	356	
IMC	z25	$24½	24½	24½	
Int Nickel	3706	$40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
Int Util	1754	$47½	46¾	47	
Intpr Disc	4500	320	305	310	— 5
Intpr Pipe	6732	$20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Int Pipe w	1925	985	975	985	
Intpr Steel	3950	$5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Intpr Stl pr	235	$21	21	21	
Inv Grp A	2695	$9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
ITL Ind	1300	$15⅝	15¼	15½	— ⅛
James Stl	4831	$12⅝	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅜
Jefferson	156	$34⅜	34⅜	34¾	— ⅜
Jeffersn w	100	$24¼	24¼	24¼	
Jock C	11350	375	370	370	—10
K—N					
Kaps Tran	5650	$18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Kelly D A	3300	$7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Kelsey H	230	$15	14¾	14¾	
Kenting	100	$28⅜	28½	28¾	— ⅛
Kohler St	150	$39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Labatt	510	$20	19⅞	20	
Labatt pr	500	$23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Lafarge	150	$14	13	13	— 1
Lafarge A	500	$13	13	13	+ ⅛
Lon Lem	1942	$9⅝	9¼	9¼	
Lambton	500	$6	6	6	— ⅛
Laura Sec	350	$11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Lau Fin	2010	$6⅛	6	6⅛	
Lau F 1.25	100	$14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	
Lau Fn 140	220	$17	17	17	
Lau F 2.00	100	$20¼	20¼	20¼	
Leigh Inst	1445	$49½	49	49	+ ⅛
Levy	1200	$34¾	34½	34½	
Levy A pr	25	$10	10	10	
Levy B pr	150	$29⅞	29	29	— ⅞
Life Invest	250	$9½	9½	9½	+ ½
Life Inv wt	150	280	270	270	+ 5
Livingsto	400	$29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Living wts	1150	$19½	19¼	19½	
Lob Co A	1425	$8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Lob Co B	925	$8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Lob Co pr	218	$35⅜	35⅞	35⅞	
Lob G A pr	250	$22½	22½	22½	
Loeb M	15055	$12¼	12	12	
Maclarn A	100	$19	19	19	
Maclarn B	100	$19	19	19	
Maclean H	9625	$14¼	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Mt Ltd	3378	$29	28¾	28¾	+ ⅜
Magna Ei	861	$15¼	14½	14½	— 1
Magnetics	1300	$17	17	17	
Mahler	100	$29¼	29	29½	+ ⅛
Manoir In	100	190	190	190	
M Lf Gard	220	$30	30	30	
M Lf Mills	400	$18¼	18¼	18¼	
Maritime	249	$18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Markboro	405	$9⅜	9½	9⅝	— ¼
Markboro w	250	555	555	555	
Mass-Fer	3894	$22¾	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅜
MEPC	14290	$8¼	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅜
Met Stores	175	$56	54	5'	—2¾
Met Str 67 p	100	$19	19	19	
Mex LP pr	250	$10¼	10¼	10¼	
MGFM	100	430	450	480	
Milt Brick	550	$12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Mindustri	980	$11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
MLW Wor	130	$16	16	16	
Molson A	517	$26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼
Molson B	100	$25⅞	25¾	25⅞	— ⅛
Montex	2000	235	235	235	
Montex w	2511	110	110	110	
Moore	1700	$32	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Morse A	225	$18½	18½	18⅝	
Morse pr	25	$48	48	48	
Murphy	100	$7⅜	7¾	7¾	
Nabrs Dlg	400	$16	15⅞	16	+ ¼
Nt Contn w	300	500	500	500	—15
Nat Drug	200	$11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Nat Hees	500	$6	6	6	
Nat Trust	100	$21¾	21¾	21⅝	+ ½
Neon	86	$35	35	35	
N Tel	280	$13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Nia Wire B	100	$19	19	19	+ ⅛
Noranda	3070	$63¼	62¾	63¼	+ ⅛
Nor Ctl G	1685	$17⅛	17¼	17¼	
Nor Ctl G p	50	$28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
NCG B 2 p	525	$36	36	36	
Nor Ctl wts	1050	870	855	855	+ 5
NW Util p	185	$60	60	60	—3½
NS L P	700	$8⅜	8¾	8⅜	+ ⅛
O—S					
Ocean Cm	200	$24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Ogilvie	z1	$26	26	26	
Okanagan	125	$5½	5½	5½	— ¼
OSF Ind	17400	$23½	22¾	23¼	+1⅜
Oshawa A	1475	$43⅞	43¾	43½	— ⅛
Pac Pete	2008	$26½	25½	26	— ⅛
Peace Riv	900	$6⅞	6¾	6½	+ ⅛
Pembina	4125	$19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
PC Jewl	100	$30	30	30	
PC Jwl A	200	$28	26	28	+ 1
Petrofina	105	$20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Phillips Cb	100	$8¼	8¼	8¼	
Pitts E	10680	$2⅛	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅜
Pow Corp	2150	$11⅝	11⅜	11½	— ¼
Pow Crp pr	110	$36	36	36	
Pow Corp B	225	$17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Un Fn Mgt	850	$22⅞	22½	22½	— ¼
Un Wbr	12875	$15	16¼	16⅜	+1⅜
UWbn 6¼p	100	$41	41	41	+ 1
UWbn w	11600	$13	10	10½	+80
U Sections	3935	$17½	17	17	— ½
Van Ness	100	145	145	145	— 5
Vascan	570	$15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
Versafd	225	$20	20	20	— ⅜
Versatile	1880	$11	10⅞	11	
Versatil A	500	$8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Vic G Tr	505	$18	17¾	18	+ ¾
Wajax	300	$30½	30½	30½	
Wainoco O	750	310	300	310	
Walk GW	1600	$43¾	43	43¾	— ¼
Weldwod	275	$28	28	28	— ⅛
Weste'st	735	$23½	23¼	23¾	— ¼
Westfair p	220	$37½	37½	37½	
Westeel	650	$19	18¾	19	+ ⅜
W Brdcast	1100	$20½	20	420	— ¼
W Cdn Seed	4250	$25	310	315	— 5
W Pacific	1000	$5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Weston	1325	$21½	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Wstn 4½p	125	$72	69	72	— 2
Wstn 6pr	25	$92½	92	92½	
White Pas	317	$75	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Wood Alex	100	$8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Woodwd A	105	$20¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Zellers	310	$16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Zenith	500	220	220	220	

MINES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A—B					
accra	1500	21½	19¾	19½	— 1
Acme Gas	3000	25	23½	23½	
Advocate	500	305	300	300	—10
Aetna In	1100	335	325	330	
Akaitcho	8000	60	55	59	+ 3
Ang-U Dev	6400	87	86	87	
Area	400	220	220	220	— 2
Armore	2200	18	18	18	
Arcadia	3000	16	14	15	— 1
Asoc Pore	1000	37	35	37	+ 2
Atl C C	17400	64	60	62	+ 2
Atlas Yk	2000	8	8	8	+ 1
Aunor	250	355	355	355	— 5
Bankeno	1900	685	660	660	—20
Bankfield	2000	9	9	9	
Barex	500	41	41	41	
Barnat	4600	73	68	73	+ 8
Bary Expl	1500	55	53	55	+ 2
Belcher	1100	50	50	50	
Belletere	500	19	19	19	
Bthlm	10485	$18	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Black Bay	500	9	9	9	+ ½
Bl. Hawk	106650	144	117	135	+20
Bounty Ex	2307	18	16	16	
Bralorne	235	225	225	225	
Broul Reef	3000	37	37	37	— 1
Brunswk	2700	890	865	865	—20
Bunker H	2000	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
C—E					
Cadillac M	1000	58	58	58	— 2
Calmor IB	3500	94	90	94	+ 2
C Mines	27100	50	46	48	— 2
Camflo	5800	575	565	575	+10
Camp Chib	z25	760	760	760	
Camp RL	1200	$33	32¼	32¼	— ⅝
C Tung	2000	179	175	179	— 1
C Jamieson	1400	110	108	108	
Cdn Keely	2000	5½	5½	5½	
C Lencourt	7500	23	22	22½	— ⅛
C Malart	3000	16	16	16	+2½
C Nisto	15250	53	50	53	+ 3
Candore	4000	20	20	20	
Can-fer	1900	260	260	260	—10
Captain	6000	13	13	13	
Cassiar	400	$16¼	16½	16¼	+ ⅛
Cent Pat	1200	190	190	190	
Chemaloy	600	495	495	495	+15
Chestrvile	9500	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Chib Kay	2500	15	14	14	— ½
Chib M	1000	53	53	53	
Chromium	200	180	180	180	
Coch Will	1925	80	80	80	— 2
Coin Lake	2500	18	17	17½	
Comb Met	2000	18	17	18	+ 1
Coniagas	1000	48	48	48	+ 4
C Shawkey	4002	33	32	33	— 1
C Bellek	7000	10½	10	10½	+ ½
C Call	10500	11½	11	11	— ½
CG Arrow	1000	13½	13½	13½	— ½
C Marben	4200	605	605	605	— 5
C Mrsn	15750	625	610	620	+10
Con Negus	500	31	31	31	+ 1
Con Nichol	500	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
C Rambler	1700	96	96	96	— 1 n
C Red P	56500	22½	20¾	22½	+1½
Conwest	2100	915	900	910	
Coprcorp	700	51	51	51	
Cop Fields	1800	130	123	126	+ 2
Cop Man	4000	19	18	18	— ½
Coulee	1500	42	41	42	+ 1
Craigmt	1100	$10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Cstland	1000	25	25	25	
D'Aragon	6000	20	18	20	
D Eldona	5800	87	84	84	— 4
Delhi Pac	3000	14	14	14	
Denison	765	$69	68¼	68½	— ⅝
Dicknsn	500	360	355	360	
Discovry	320	210	195	195	—15
Dome	432	$75	75	75	+ ⅛
Donal	27500	33	31	32	
Dynasty	2570	$13¾	13	13½	+ ⅜
East Mal	z35	253	253	253	
East Sull	3240	695	685	690	
Endako	1100	$13	12⅞	12⅞	
F—J					
Fwest T	1000	15½	15½	15½	— ½
F Mar	3050	199	195	199	+ 4
F Nat U ran	800	158	156	156	— 1
F Orenada	1100	23	23	23	— 1
Fort Rel	140100	106	81	100	+20
Frobex	2851	179	178	179	
Gnt Masct	7112	260	250	250	+ 5
Giant Yk	350	$12	11⅞	12	+ ½
Glenn Exp	500	16	16	16	
Gldry	12667	330	290	300	+10
Goldgm	12000	64	61	64	+ 3
Gortdrm	3100	420	410	415	— 5
Gdroy	11500	55	52	53	— 2
Granduc	1800	$11½	11¼	11¼	
Granisle	1075	$13	13	13	+ ¼
Guich	3000	28	28	28	+ 1
Gulf L	69000	11	9½	10	+ ½
Gunnar	3350	298	280	298	+ 3
Hastings	2300	82	82	82	
Headway	8000	15½	15	15	
High-B	10530	650	600	610	—30
Hollinger	300	$34	34	34	
Huds Bay	870	$76	75½	76	+ ⅜
Hydra Ex	2200	23	23	23	
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Int Mogul	8406	$18½	17⅝	18	— ⅛
Iron Bay T	400	460	460	460	
Irish Cop	2800	15	13½	15	+ ½

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Allied Roxana	150	155
Bata Resures	470	475
Castle Oil	82	85
Commercial	24	26
Embassy Pete	110	115
Five Star	30	30½
Fort St John	90	95
Futurity	45	46

Group Urges Oil Net

CALAGARY (CP) — A Calgary Chamber of Commerce work group says oil reserves in all parts of North America should be connected by transportation systmes to refining and marketing areas by the most economic methods available.

In a policy statement Tuesday, the work group says no major North American market should be totally dependent on overseas oil supplies.

To avoid this, free movement of crude oil across the continent is essential. It would provide an unhindered flow and give incentives needed for home-based exploration.

The work group, headed by oilmen Carl Nickle and L. J. Richards, urges the chamber to impress on the federal government the need for action now to formulate an integrated oil policy for Canada and the United States.

The statement estimates that combined petroleum demands in North America will increase by more than 7 million daily by 1980 to 7.7 billion barrels a year.

Unless production and transportation facilities are expanded to keep pace with such growth, overseas supplies will play a major role in fulfilling continental demands for hydrocarbons accompanied by inevitable uncertainties over security and costs.

The statement, which will be considered by the chamber's governing council Friday, says Alberta, the U.S. Gulf coast and Texas constitute the only major oil producing areas of North America.

It says the recent major oil discovery at Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic slope of Alaska, however significant in itself, would only equal current demands for oil in North America for one to two years.

YANKS OWE RECORD DEBT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans owed their creditors an all-time high of $105.3 billion at the end of October after setting a monthly record for the amount of goods and services bought on credit.

October's volume of $932 million topped by $79 million the previous high set in August. The federal reserve board said total consumer credit was divided between $83.8 billion in installment purchases and $21.5 billions in loans, charge accounts and service credit.

Airline Agreement On Jumbos

GENEVA (Reuters) — The world's major airlines have agreed in principle on a draft fares package for the North Atlantic—including controversial jumbo jet fares—air transport sources said here today.

A meeting of fares experts, organized by the International Air Transport Association, reached agreement Tuesday night, the sources said.

A meeting of North Atlantic operators will be convened Jan. 8, probably in New York, to approve the draft agreement which covers the entire North Atlantic, the sources said.

The policy group, which began meeting here eight days ago, had constructive negotiations but would be making no official statement, the sources added.

The experts met after failing to reach agreement in Cannes, France, in October on a new two-year fares package effective from April 1, 1969, with the 450-seat jumbo jets the main factor in the talks.

Points of disagreement in October included the cost and conditions of bulk fares to travel agents, whether round-trip discounts should be abolished, whether seating should be nine or 10 abreast and how baggage allowances should be calculated.

$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase or U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at $1.07 1/16 for cheques, $1.06⅞ for cash, $1.05⅞ for silver. Sales were $1.07⅝ for cheques and $1.07⅞ for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at $1.07⅝. Pound sterling was up 1/16 at $2.56 1/16.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was unchanged at 93⅛ in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1/32 at $2.38 15/32.



APPOINTMENT of Hilary Woolmer as executive manager of the B.C. architectural centre in Vancouver is part of an expansion of activities and new look offered to members of the construction industry. Formerly associated with the architectural association in London, England, Miss Woolmer brings to this country experience as a publishing executive and supervisor of a reporting team with The Edinburgh Scotsman.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

CN-Hilton

Victor T. Burt, 36, former executive assistant manager of the Hotel Vancouver, Tuesday was named general manager of the hotel.

The announcement was made by Reg Groome of Montreal, a vice president of Hilton of Canada, which operates the hotel for Canadian National Railways.

Mr. Burt, who held his previous position for three years, succeeds Thomas H. McCalevey, who resigned to accept a position elsewhere.

Dennis Buchanan, who held a senior sales position in Toronto with Hilton, was named executive assistant manager.

Alberta Oil Sale

The Alberta government was paid $16.36 million Tuesday in a sale of 22 drilling reservations of the petroleum and natural gas rights.

Montreal Trust Co. paid the highest price, a $5.1 million purchase for 12,800 acres 35 miles southwest of Red Deer in the Garrington field.

Pan American Petroleum Corp., which took part in $8.34 million worth of rights, registered the second highest bid of $3.11 million for 10,880 acres 25 miles southeast of Grand Prairie.

Noranda Mines Ltd.

Shareholders of Noranda Mines Ltd. today confirmed a resolution of the company's board to split its 15 million common shares two for one. They also voted to increase authorized capital by 10 million shares after the split, bringing the total to 40 million no-par-value shares.

Certificates for the additional shares will be mailed to shareholders of record Dec. 13.

Noranda directors decided on the split to increase marketability of the shares by lowering their price and broaden the company's Canadian ownerships from 90 per cent.

PWA Flights

The stampede service, Pacific Western Airlines jet service between Vancouver, Kamloops and Calgary, starts Dec. 17, an airline spokesman said Tuesday.

Two flights will leave each centre daily.

A jet-prop Javelin aircraft will bolster a new Boeing 737 until PWA takes delivery of a second 737 next March.

The company will take delivery of a third 737 in late 1969 or early 1970.

Amalgamation OK

Mr. Justice H. W. Riley of Alberta Supreme Court Tuesday approved the amalgamation of Calgary-based Paragon Enterprises Ltd., one of the largest in western Canada, with six associated companies.

Joining Paragon Enterprises under the new corporate title of Paragon Properties Ltd. were Clifford Construction Ltd., Norberg Holdings Ltd., Commercial Construction (Calgary) Ltd., Excelsior Investment Corp. Ltd., Paragon Management Ltd. and Barranca Investments Ltd.

THE ACCOUNTANT'S ADVICE

Slash Through Junk Paperwork

By EDGAR A. DOWNEY, CA

(This is a service of The Times and of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.)

Lack of business information is an easily recognized problem with a well known cure. Just produce more analyses and tabulations of the available data so that the business manager has more pre-digested information to read.

Therein lies the opposite pole of the same problem, too many people producing too much to read.

This may even build up to the point that it appears necessary to use a computer to produce the massive array of data which must then be sifted down to the essential facts for the management to use.

Then real trouble may ensue because an excess of information is not as easily noticed as a shortage. A giant complex of paper work can grow, and everything is kept running without any upsets to reveal the basic flaw that it is almost totally useless.

The only clue may lie in the figure of net profit after income taxes. It may turn into a loss. Then, the obvious answer is to raise prices which, of course, means more clerical work and more paper production to record the price change.

REAL TIGER

The term "paper tiger" seems to have taken a new significance and a new animal has been formed to devour the businesses which gave it birth.

The problem is not confined to giant businesses. It can, and does, strike at the small store or machine shop. As the volume of business increases the volume of paperwork per dollar of sales increases alarmingly. It does not happen as a steady growth but more in the form of fixed stages.

A one-man business may reach the stage where the owner must hire his first clerical employee. Then, for a period of time even with the one employee, he may have more office help than he needs. So, that employee starts to produce paperwork to justify his time so that when the business volume grows there is already a built-in routine of office procedures which "must be continued."

The next growth period will then require more office staff who will in turn require service personnel to keep the staff payroll. The larger the growth the faster the acceleration until, as really does happen, the office workers require new premises which, in turn, leads to a whole new building. It may sound ridiculous but there are many large buildings under construction in every city to house the growing office forces.

GROW OR PERISH?

The answer always seems to be that a business must grow or perish but there are many examples of business failure because of unchecked growth.

In almost every business there are people busily working to produce junk information which requires storage in filing cabinets, or computer memory drums. Almost never does the man on the job stop to ask himself what his work contributes to the real production of goods and services. He is, quite naturally, more concerned that his own earnings provide for his own needs.

Consequently, the responsibility must shift upwards in the chain of authority but at almost every level the same natural concern by the individual for his own earnings takes precedence over his concern for tangible production. Even the company president may be reluctant to subject his business to critical analysis because it may reveal that he, too, is indulging in the "make work" program which gave rise to the need for a bigger and better computer.

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MP Fears Competition

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian industry may not survive the progressive tariff reductions negotiated in the Kennedy Round talks at Geneva last spring, Harold Danforth (PC — Kent-Essex) told the Commons Tuesday.

Speaking during debate on legislation to implement more than 1,000 tariff changes resulting from the talks named after the late U.S. president, Mr. Danforth said he is uneasy about supporiting a bill that would lower tarriff protection in Canada.

He argued that whenever action is taken to promote free trade there is a rapid increase in exports from the U.S. and a consequent deterioration of primary and secondary industry in Canada.

Mr. Danforth said the government has not indicated where Canada will recover the money lost by lower import duties. The emphasis on stricter anti-dumping legislation increased his fears that the tariff cuts would be determintal to Canadian industry.

Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West), the Conservative financial critic, complained that most of the tariff changes had been implemented by the cabinet last April. This was a "dubious procedure."

OURBS 'NOT DISCUSSED'

He said many of Canada's trading partners restrict imports through non-tariff barriers that were not dealt with at the Kennedy Round.

It was "dangerously naive" to rely on tariff cuts when other countries put up barriers of quotas, border taxes and building codes to keep out imports.

John Burton (NDP — Regina East) said his party is committed to freer international trade, but the extensive trade liberalization predicted as a result of the Kennedy Round tariff cuts had not occurred.

He urged a redirection of trade from emphasis on the United States. Some of the light consumer goods purchased in the U.S. could be bought from other countries.

Corporate decisions of large multi-national firms are not always in the best interests of Canada, Mr. Burton said. But the government could take steps to protect the national interest.

The firms were "willing to play the game if they know what the rules are."

The bill was given third reading.

B.C. Bank Has Profit

The Bank of B.C. has ended its first year with an undivided profit of $29,390 and has had no known losses since operations commenced July 18, 1968.

The first annual statement by president and chairman A. E. Hall was issued today. It shows total revenue of $966,013 including $583,400 income from loans (term deposits), $351,992 income from securities and $20,621 operating revenue.

Total expenses were $675,027, appropriation for potential losses $250,000, and transfer to rest account $11,596.

Mr. Hall said incorporation and organizational expenses less earned income up to Oct. 31, 1967, the start of the fiscal year, were charged to the rest account, while expenses subsequent to that have been charged to operations.

He added that public support since the bank's three branches opened had been "beyond our expectations."

A fourth branch is opening this month, he said, calling the bank "one of western Canada's growth institutions."

The bank has assets valued at $33.86 million, consisting of $20.64 million in deposits and $12.48 million in shareholder equity. There are 510,555 issued shares of $10 par value.

Exchange Seat Brings $515,000

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange Monday reported sale of a single membership for the record price of $515,000. Identity of the purchaser was not disclosed.

The previous high for a single seat was $500,000 paid last month. The all-time high paid for a membership was $625,000 in 1929, when seats were sold with an additional "right" to one-quarter of another membership.

Seats now are quoted at $500,000 bid, $555,000 asked.

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Neon Products of Canada 2½ cents payable Jan. 15; record Dec. 23; xd Dec. 19.

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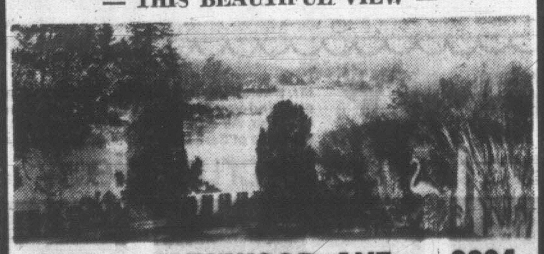
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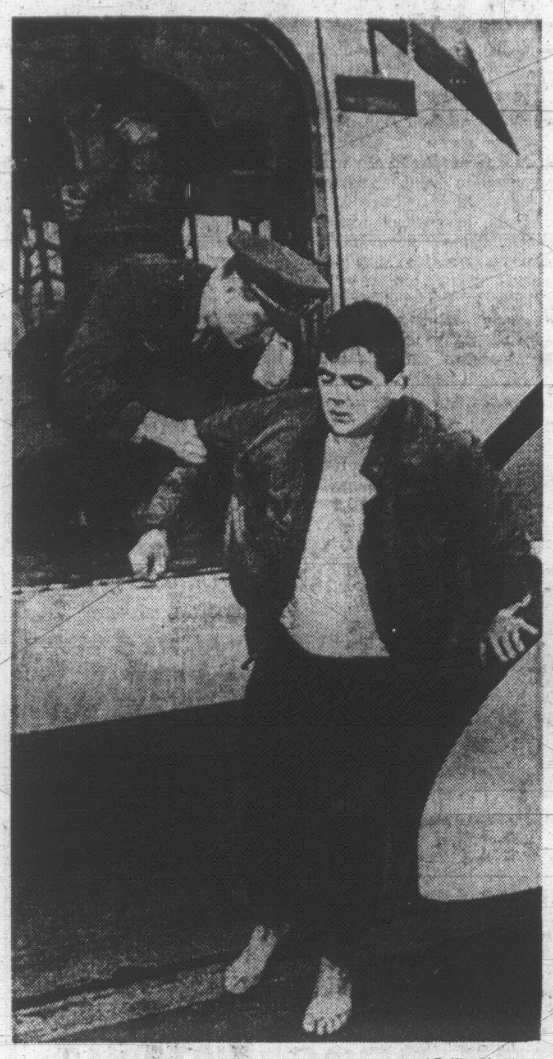
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and
—2 year 3½ month 6¼% bonds due April 1, 1971
Issue price: 99.75%
Yielding about 6.36% to maturity
Interest payable April 1 and October 1
Three and one half months' interest payable April 1, 1969
Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000.
Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire for cash a minimum of $50,000,000 of the new Bonds, open as to maturity.
Proceeds of the cash offering will be used to redeem $100,000,000 of Government of Canada 4¼% Bonds due December 15, 1968 and for general purposes of the Government of Canada.
The new Bonds will be dated December 15, 1968 and will bear interest from that date. Principal and interest are payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal is payable at any Agency of Bank of Canada. Interest is payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank without charge. Definitive bonds will be available on December 16, 1968 (without payment of accrued interest) or at the option of the purchaser on January 8, 1969 (with payment of accrued interest from December 15, 1968). Bonds will be available in two forms: bearer form with coupons attached and fully registered form with interest payable by cheque. Bonds of both forms will be in the same denominations and fully interchangeable as to denomination and/or form without charge (subject to Government transfer requirements where applicable).
The new Bonds are authorized pursuant to an Act of the Parliament of Canada and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada.
Subscriptions, subject to allotment, may be made through any investment dealer eligible to act as a primary distributor or through any bank in Canada.
In addition, Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire from the Government a further $100,000,000 of the new 6¼% bonds due April 1, 1971 in exchange for $100,000,000 of Government of Canada 5% bonds due July 1, 1969 which will be placed by the Minister of Finance in the Securities Investment Account.
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ASSISTED by Coast Guard officer, John Hemphill leaves helicopter that rescued him after he ditched his plane off Norfolk, Va. He was taken to Coast Guard air station at Elizabeth City, N.C.

Man Crashes in Atlantic After Stealing Tiny Plane

NEW YORK (CP) — A 22-year-old man who stole a small single-engined plane in New Jersey was pulled from the Atlantic Tuesday after he was forced to ditch the plane off the Virginia coast.

The coast guard said the man had been identified as John D. Hemphill, of Bricktown, N.J. A car registered to Hemphill was found at the Lakewood, N.J., airport from which the plane was taken.

The apparently inexperienced pilot was picked up by a coast guard helicopter after swimming for almost an hour in the chilly water about 45 miles east of Norfolk, Va.

Coast guard officials said the young man was in "reasonably good condition."

The coast guard said the man, described as suffering from domestic problems, tried four times to land the Piper Cherokee at busy Kennedy International Airport, but froze each time he neared the runway.

He finally ditched the plane in the Atlantic when it ran out of gas.

A coast guard aircraft followed the inexperienced pilot out to sea.

TALKED MAN DOWN

The coast guard pilot, with more than 20 years in the service, talked the man down and told him how to ditch the plane. The coast guard plane then circled the downed plane.

A coast guard spokesman said the plane went down at 5:24 a.m.

Police in Lakewood, N.J., from where they said the Piper Cherokee 140 was stolen, said the owners reported a maximum of five hours of fuel on board.

Lakewood police said the plane, owned by Ocean County Aviation which also operates the Lakewood Airport, was taken sometime before 1 a.m.

First radio contact came at 1 a.m. when the pilot notified a New Jersey control tower he was in the air. At 1:24 a.m. the pilot contacted Kennedy Airport tower and said he was in a stolen plane and was lost.

The control tower and a helicopter tried four times to talk the aircraft down but on each of the four approaches the pilot seemed to "freeze" at the last minute and pulled up to go around again.

After the fourth attempt the pilot shut down his radio and headed southeast with the rescue aircraft following.

British Criticized

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union has accused Britain of using the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia as a pretext for complicating and aggravating Soviet-British relations.

Saanich Has New CD Co-ordinator

George E. Bone, Saanich's sewer superintendent, has been appointed to succeed Eric Gravenor as chief civil defence co-ordinator in Saanich.

Mr. Bone, 815 Sea Drive, has been chief rescue man in the force. His new assistant will be Howard Gibson, 504 Quayle.

Mr. Gravenor, 1717 Midgard, resigned to concentrate on his duties as chief building inspector in the municipality. A change in leadership should bring fresh life into the organization, he added.

The new assistant, Mr. Gibson, is a Saanich fireman. He has worked on firefighting and communications with the local civil defence force.

Vets' Minister Here Friday For Inspection

Veterans Affairs Minister Jean-Eudes Dube will visit Victoria Friday.

The minister will call at the department's district office, Belmont Building, at 10:15 a.m., and at 2:30 p.m. will meet the staff and visit the wards of the Veterans Hospital.

He will return to Vancouver Saturday where he will take part in the official opening of the new laboratory wing at Shaughnessy Hospital.

Born in Matapedia, Quebec, Mr. Dube studied at Gaspe College, at St. Joseph University, New Brunswick, and at the Institute of Philosophy of the University of Ottawa, where he graduated in arts and philosophy.

He is a lawyer and represents Restigouche County, New Brunswick.

Former City Man Elected Head Of Dental Group

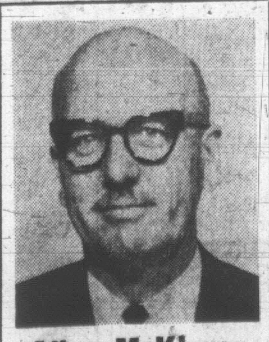
Dr. Fred S. Shandley, a former Victorian, has been elected president of the United States section of the International College of Dentists, it was learned today.

Born and educated in Victoria, he completed school at Victoria High and graduated as a dentist from the University of Oregon School of Dentistry.

He is a past president of the Washington State Dental Association and the Seattle District Dental Society, and a trustee of the American Dentist Association for the past six years.

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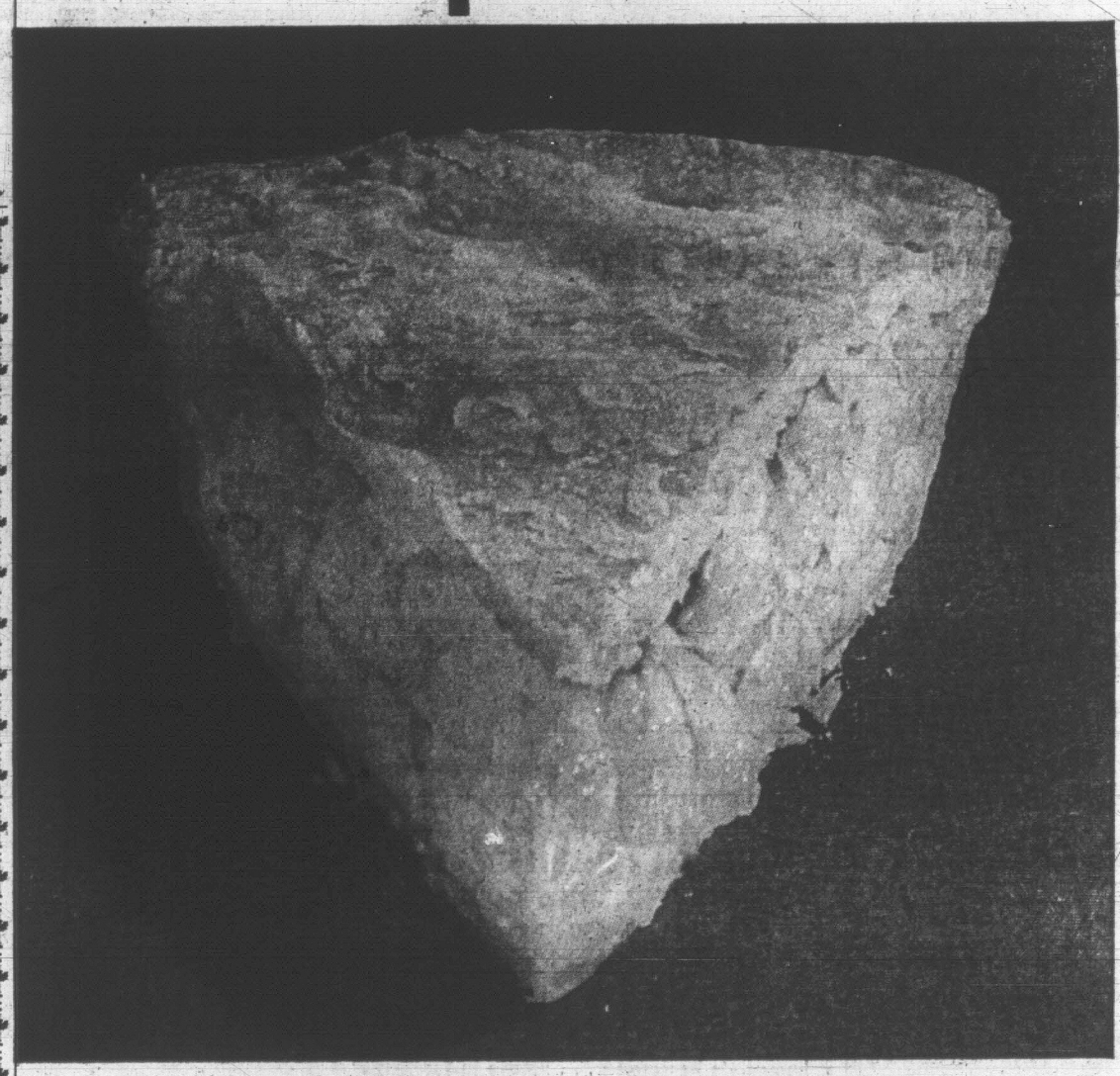
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World's Brain Drain Aids Canada More Than Other Nations

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A United Nations committee is studying a report on the world's brain drain which says that, in proportion to its population, Canada's intake of professional persons appears to be the highest in the world.

The report from Secretary-General U Thant says Canada and the United States are the main beneficiaries of the drain of skilled and professional persons, often from under-developed countries.

But Bruce Rankin, ambassador to Venezuela and Canada's spokesman on the economic and financial committee, said Monday the drain is not a one-way street.

He said that in 1965, for instance, Canada accepted 147,000 immigrants from throughout the world, including the U.S. But in that same year more than 50,000 persons, mostly members of the technical and profesional groupings, left for the U.S.

Rankin suggested as a first step to stop the drain that developed countries agree not to actively seek "educated or trained" immigrants from developing countries and "urge businesses and other institutions to exercise similar restraint."

He expressed reservations about a recommendation in the report which calls for creation of as international pool of "skilled manpower for development" to help overcome the harm done to developing countries.

MUST OFFSET LURE

He said Canada feels that the problem of the brain drain is "basically that of making developing countries making career opportunities at home sufficiently attractive to offset the lure of developed countries."

The report mentions that countries such as Canada and the U.S. have introduced laws or regulations that give preference to skilled labor and professionals and left "decreasing room for unskilled entrants."

Rankin made it clear that Canada does not actively recruit personnel in developing countries.

Canada based her immigration policies on the principles of universality and non-discrimination.

The report said "Developed countries which have profited from the immigration of professionals from developing countries should feel special obligation to help these countries to improve conditions of education, especially in the fields of science and technology."

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PM Ready To Listen

By STAN McDOWELL
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday the federal government was ready to listen to provincial proposals on offshore minerals and would agree to a federal-provincial conference on the issue if the provinces wanted one.

He said the federal proposal on offshore minerals, sent Friday to the premiers of all 10 provinces and made public in the Commons Monday, was in his government's view a "good starting point."

The prime minister stated this position after hard opposition questioning on whether the government was ready to negotiate the issue with the provinces.

Under the proposal made public Monday federal jurisdiction over mineral rights beyond the limits of provincial territory, generally the low-water mark, is affirmed. But the federal government would agree to provincial administration of mineral exploitation with "mineral resource administration lines" charted a minimum of one-half mile beyond the low water mark or the limits of provincial water. The minerals beyond these lines would remain under federal administration. The provinces would receive all the revenue from mineral exploitation within the lines and 50 per cent of the revenue from mineral exploitation beyond the lines.

'BEST SOLUTION'

Mr. Trudeau at first indicated there was little room for negotiation when Conservative leader Robert Stanfield asked, at the opening of the Commons question period Tuesday, whether the federal position was "tentative" of "definitive."

Mr. Trudeau said he had written to the premiers telling them that "this was the best solution we had been able to devise," taking the interests of all Canadians as well as those of the provinces into account.

"Even as to the part which the leader of the opposition suggests might be open to negotiation," he said, "the percentage of the division with the provinces, we do not think there is much room for negotiation there."

The prime minister said that in the federal government's view the negotiation "would be mainly among the provinces themselves as to how this 50 per cent (of revenues from mineral exploitation under federal administration) would be divided."

LINES DRAWN

He said the federal government would be ready to listen if provinces produced "a very good argument" for drawing the administration lines slightly differently.

But the lines had been drawn well within what the federal government believed to be the area of federal jurisdiction, he said, so he did not think there would be legal grounds for the provinces to want to draw them farther out to sea.

Of the general proposal, he said, "I do not say that it is not negotiable, in the sense that if the provinces had some much better solution we should not look at it, but the position we take was one we reached after very lengthy and mature deliberation."

"This is our offer," he added, "and we feel it is a good one."

Later after further questioning, led by Mr. Stanfield and acting NDP leader David Lewis, Mr. Trudeau spelled out further his government's readiness to discuss the issue with the provinces.

"There is no magic in this formula," he said. "We thought it was the most equitable one we cold find, a fifty-fifty sharing, but if someone else has a better proposition we would certainly look at it."

He said the government had "wracked our brains" to come up with a fair and acceptable proposal so that item-consuming and costly litigation could be avoided.

But he repeated that he had written to the provinces asking for their views and "if they are of the opinion that a federal provincial conference should be held, then I am certainly willing to have one."

Bennett Ready To Negotiate

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett Tuesday indicated he is willing to negotiate a split of the Pacific continental shelf's resources but it must be done through a major conference after the coming session between the federal government and the B.C. government alone.

Speaking to reporters, Mr. Bennett showed considerable favor for Prime Minister Trudeau's opening move as "an approach to open discussions" on the question.

He indicated agreement with Mr. Trudeau's contention that offshore jurisdiction was a question for separate consideration from the constitutional conference opening in Ottawa Dec. 16.

But Mr. Bennett said he doesn't want the other provinces in on talks about the Pacific shelf because B.C. is the only area with an active potential for undersea mineral development and it was this fact that raised the whole question.

He said Ottawa didn't become interested in offshore jurisdiction until the oil industry began explorations off the B.C. coast.

Mr. Bennett added that only the B.C. situation was referred to the Supreme Court of Canada for its opinion (which went entirely in favor of federal jurisdiction) "so therefore we feel that is the way to carry on."

COULD EXTEND TALKS

He added that after B.C. and Ottawa reach an agreement on the Pacific shelf split, he wouldn't object to the other provinces becoming involved through an extension of talks.

Mr. Bennett suggested the separate B.C.-Ottawa talks should be held next year, after the legislative session (expected to end by the first week in April) in Ottawa.

He said the provincial delegation should include himself, Attorney-General Peterson, Mines Minister Richter and former mines ministers Brothers and Kiernan with Ottawa sending a similar bargaining group.

The premier, while maintaining the initial B.C. posture, indicated his willingness to bargain with the remark:

"They (offshore resources) are all ours anyway so we can't get more but we don't want to lose too much."

He said he will send Prime Minister Trudeau a written proposal for the meeting after his return from this month's constitutional conference.

Franco 76 Today

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's chief of state for 30 years, celebrated his 76th birthday today quietly with his family and friends.

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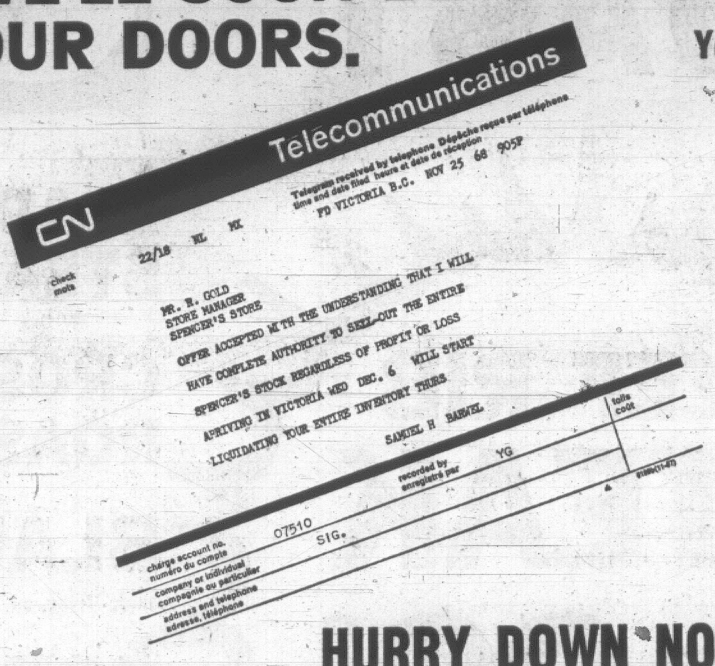
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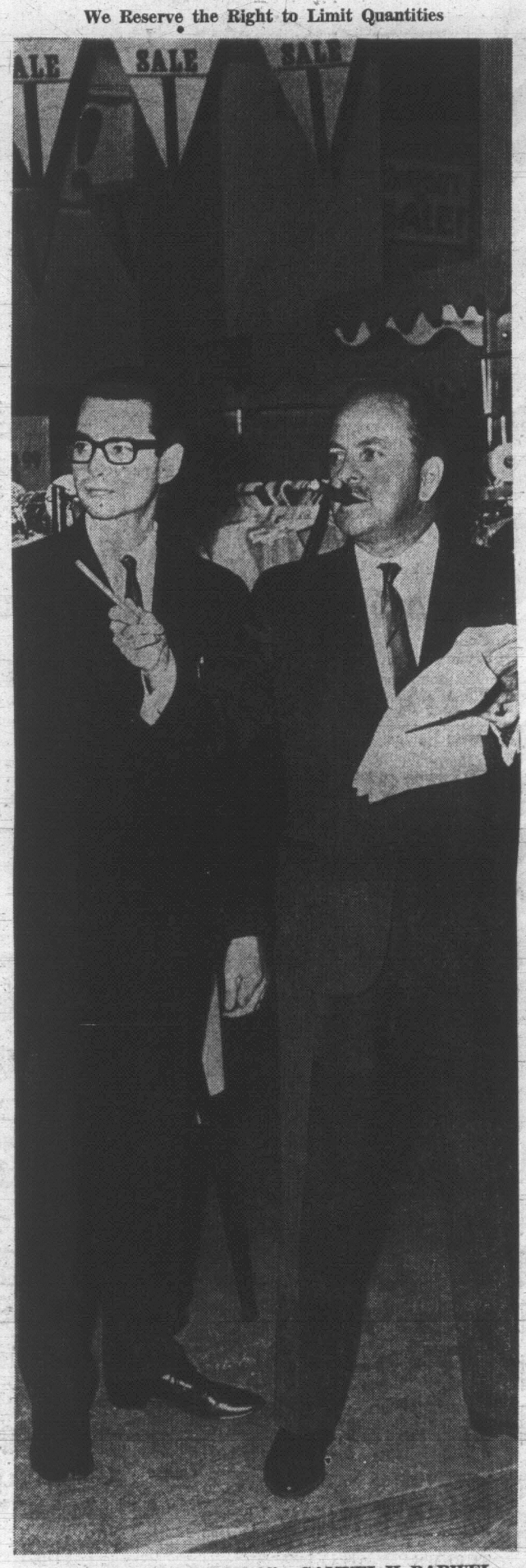
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Peking Shows Worry Over Jailed Newsman

HONG KONG (Reuters) — The English-language newspaper, The Star, says that Peking asked Communists in Hong Kong to propose a new plan for the release of Reuters correspondent Anthony Grey in exchange for leftists held in Hong Kong.

The newspaper, quoting what it called its own usually reliable sources, says the Chinese government is worried by the worldwide publicity being given to the case of Grey, who has been held under house arrest for more than 16 months.

"It fears it may interfere with the mild-line image Peking is trying to create to begin co-existence talks at Warsaw when U.S. President-elect Richard Nixon takes office next year," The Star says.

'LITTLE CABINET'

The report says Peking had curtly told the "little cabinet" of Communists at the New China news agency in Hong Kong that their plan to exchange Grey for 13 newspaper workers under arrest or detention in Hong Kong had not worked and that they should try to make a new proposal.

"Now Hong Kong's top Reds are trying again to contact a Hong Kong businessman to act as an intermediary with the Hong Kong government to find out what Hong Kong is prepared to do if Grey is released."

The Star sources say Peking has suggested that the new plan should go further than just releasing the Reuters man.

"It may, therefore, include some other Britons jailed in China and may not insist that 13 jailed Red journalists be released at the same time, but other Reds instead," The Star report concludes.

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Slide Threat Causes Evacuation

NATAL, B.C. (CP) — Eleven families were temporarily evacuated from their homes in this tiny community near the Alberta-British Columbia border because of a threat of a landslide.

Kaiser Coal Co. said Monday that company officials and RCMP asked the families last Friday to leave their homes as a precautionary measure.

There had been some small avalanches of fill being used to construct a road on the mountainside above their homes.

Kaiser Coal said the slippage was almost contained but until they are sure there is no danger the families will not be permitted to return to their homes.

The families are staying with friends and relatives in other parts of Natal.

About 300,000 tons of mine waste crashed down a mountainside near here Nov. 24 burying 600 feet of the Trans-Canada Highway and crushing to death John Louis Lapaire, 47, of the Vancouver suburb of Coquitlam and his wife Shirley Elaine, 46.

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Human Rights Council Born Penniless

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Conference for Human Rights, designed as a forum for expression of views, gave birth Tuesday to the Canadian Council for Human Rights.

Prof. John Humphrey of McGill University, Montreal, conference chairman and provisional president of the new council, told a news conference that its main purpose will be to focus attention on human rights problems in Canada and "inspire" action to solve them.

"The new organization will go on from here," he said at the end of the three-day conference.

It goes on penniless, at least for the moment.

A federal government subsidy of $100,000 to the Canadian Commission for the International Year for Human Rights, which sponsored the conference, ends Dec. 31, and the commission ends with it.

However, the new council expects to begin operations soon with "a modest budget," vice-president Kalmen Kaplansky of Montreal told reporters.

RECEIVES REPORTS

The full conference, attended by about 450 delegates, took no action other than to establish the new council. But it received reports from its 10 workshops airing individual views on a variety of matters, including women's rights, the status and treatment of Indians and Eskimos, the Canadian Constitution, bilingualism, and ombudsmen.

But one subject that was overlooked, in the opinion of Joseph Drummond, a member of the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission, was the condition of the Negro minority in the Atlantic provinces.

He said in an interview that employers still discriminate against Negroes, to the extent that even educated young people find it hard to get suitable jobs. Now outsiders from the United States, members of the militant Black Panthers, had moved into the region and were challenging moderates for the leadership of the Negro community.

"These outsiders are telling us in no uncertain terms to shape up or ship out," said Mr. Drummond, who is also president of the New Brunswick Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"White society should concern itself immediately with the black people of the Atlantic provinces, because of the situation that is developing there."

UNDERSTANDS REASONS

Prof. Humphrey told reporters he wouldn't agree with the allegation that Negro voices weren't properly heard at the conference. But, as a native of New Brunswick, he could understand the reasons for Mr. Drummond's remarks.

"I also have deplored the treatment of Negroes in the Atlantic provinces. I am glad Mr. Drummond spoke out because that was the intention of this conference—to get people to speak their minds.

"My only regret is that Mr. Drummond didn't do it on the floor of the conference."

The federal department of Indian affairs took a scalping from Indian and Eskimo delegates in the conference workshop on aboriginal rights.

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The Bay, boys' wear, main

Day's Wool Slacks — All-wool dress slacks in plain semi-slim styling. Beige, grey, black, olive collectively. 30-38. **Special, pair, 8.99**
The Bay, men's casual wear, main

Men's Ass't Slippers, Sandals—Broken sizes in this bargain assortment of slippers and sandals for men. **Special, pair, $2**
The Bay, men's shoes, main

Boys' Shoes—Assorted dress and casual shoes. Ass't styles, broken sizes. **Special, pair, $2**
The Bay, men's and boys' shoes, main

Famous-Name Blouses—Ass't styles in Arnel, Dacron-and-cotton, Fortrel-and-cotton, voiles and other blends Ass't prints, plains, 10-18 coll. Reg. $7 to $13. **Special, each 2.49**
The Bay, sportswear, 2nd

Infants' Vinyl Squeakie Toys — Ass't animals. Last price 59c to $1. **Special, each 25¢ to 50¢**
The Bay, infants' wear, third

Girls' Baycrest Briefs—White cotton knit. 2-6x. Last price 1.39 pkg. **Special, pkg. of two, 66¢**
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Flannelette Bunk Size Sheets — Cream with pink or blue bar borders. 54x80". **Special, pair, 2.77**
The Bay, staples, third

27" x 54" Broadloom Mats — Discontinued samples. Wide choice of colours and textures. **Special, each, 3.33**
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Drapery Yardage — Cottons, rayon-acetates in short ends of drapery fabric. 45 to 48" wide. 2 to 10-yard pieces. Reg. 2.50 to 5.98. (Sorry no cutting) **Special, yard, 1.49**
The Bay, draperies, 4th

2 P.M.

Women's "Fashion Flats" Slippers — Suedine uppers, foam soles in moccasin style. Blue or brown. S.M.L. Reg. 2.37. **Special, pair, 1.49**
The Bay, budget store, lower main

Striped Terry Hand Towels — For kitchen or bathroom. **Special, each, 35¢**
The Bay, budget store, lower main

Half Slip and Bikini Set—Arnel in ass't florals, petite and small. **Special, set, 99¢**
The Bay, budget store, lower main

English Coffee Mugs — Semi porcelain, drip style. **Special, each, 39¢**
The Bay, china, third

Metrecal Biscuits — Ass't flavours. Reg. 98c pkg. Only one per customer. **Special, pkg. 49¢**
The Bay, household needs, main

Kroy Baby Wool — Nile green only. **Special, ball, 20¢**
The Bay, wool and notions, main

Assorted Earrings—In bright colours. Reg. $1. **Special, pair, 25¢**
The Bay, jewellery, main

Assorted Hosiery—All kinds including textured, seamed, panti hose and more. **Special, pair, 50¢**
The Bay, hosiery, main

Children's Hankies — Cotton hankies for children. 3 in a box. Reg. $2. **Special, box, $1**
The Bay, fashion accessories, main

Boys' Shoes—Dress and casual shoes or slippers in a good assortment of styles. Broken sizes, assorted colours. **Special, pair, $2**
The Bay, men's and boys' shoes, main

Men's Corduroy Permanent Press Slacks — Semi-slims and full cut models in polyester and cotton corduroy. Bronze. Sizes 30 to 38. **Special, pair, 5.99**
The Bay, men's casual wear, main

Teeners' Semi-Slim Dress Pants — No-iron Koratron finish. Slim cut, checked pattern in blue, green or brown. 32-38. **Special, pair, 4.49**
The Bay, boys' and youths' wear, main

Junior Dresses, Skirts and Shirts — Dresses, reg. $13 to $22, 5-15. **Special, ea., 3.99**; Skirts, reg. $5 to $9, 5-15. **Special, ea., 2.99**; Cotton shirts, reg. $5 to $8, 10-16 coll. **Special, ea., 1.49**
The Bay, Way-in-Shop, 2nd

Women's Shoes — Patent and calf leathers in ass't colours. Sling backs and pumps. Broken sizes. Reg. 4.88. **Special, pair, 2.88**
The Bay, women's shoes, 2nd

Girls' Slippers — Warm, shearling (sheep's wool) slip-ons in ass't colours. Broken sizes. Reg. 2.99. **Special, pair, $2**
The Bay, children's shoes, 2nd

Children's Socks — Ass't styles and fabrics in all sizes. Reg. 39c to 1.39. **Special, ½ PRICE**
The Bay, children's wear, 3rd

Light Bulbs—Inside frosted bulbs, 100 watt, 2 bulbs per package. **Special, 2 bulbs 28¢**
Limit of 8 bulbs per customer.
The Bay Housewares, 3rd

½ to ½ Off Towels — A wide assortment of towels in plains, prints and stripes. Bath, hand and face sizes. Reg. 39c to $3. **Special, pair, 19¢ to 1.49**
The Bay, staples, 3rd

Clearance of Curtains—Cafe sets, cottage sets, unlined shorties. Fortrel, cotton and others. Ass't patterns, colours. Original price 2.50 to 9.98. **Special, pair, 1.99**
The Bay, draperies, 4th

"Cobblestone" Two-Tone Fatigue Mats—21x36" clever design in these ever-popular washable mats with fringed ends. **Special, each, 1.99**
The Bay, floor coverings, 4th

7 P.M.

Women's White Runners—Canvas uppers, rubber soles. Sizes 4½ to 9½. Reg. 1.97. **Special, pair, 1.49**
The Bay, budget store, lower main

Cotton Pillow Cases — White with pastel borders. **Special, pair, 88¢**
The Bay, budget store, lower main

Nylon Hose — SUBS in nylon mesh, assorted colours. Sizes 9 to 11. **Special, pair, 19¢**
The Bay, budget store, lower main

Extension Cords—12-foot length. Reg. 1.15. **Special, each, 89¢**
The Bay, hardware, lower main

Friction Tape—¾", 8-oz. black. Reg. 49c. **Special, 3 for 89¢**
The Bay, sporting goods, lower main

L.P. Records — Frank Sinatra's greatest hits and Petula Clark—her latest record. Reg. 5.44 and 4.58. **Special, each, 2.99**
The Bay, records, main

Clairol Ultra Blue Creme Developer — For better hair conditioning and more beautiful blonding. 6 fl. oz. Reg. $1. **Special, each, 39¢**
The Bay, cosmetics, main

Smartees — 16 regular 6c boxes to a package. **Special, pkg., 66¢**
The Bay, candies, main

Boxed Pins — Stone set or plain. In yellow or white metal. Reg. $1 to $2. **Special, each, 75¢ to 1.50**
The Bay, jewellery, main

Handbags—Choice of 6 styles. Some coloured leathers. Limit: 2 per customer. **Special, each, 1.99**
The Bay, handbags, main

Brocade Evening Bags — Zipper top and envelope styles for festive parties. **Special, each, 29¢**
The Bay, handbags, main

Men's Shoes — An assortment of dress, work and casual shoes in ass't colours and styles. Broken sizes. **Special, pair, $4**
The Bay, men's shoes, main

Men's Permanently-Pressed Slacks — Regular and lightweight polyester-and-cotton. In olive, white, tan, and others — plains, diagonals and checks. 30-38. **Special, pair, 4.99**
The Bay, men's casual wear, main

Teen Pants — Stretch denim, slim, regular and jean styles. Regular belt loop styles. Blue, green, brown, chili. Broken sizes 28-36. Reg. 7.98 and 10.98. **Special, pair, $5**
The Bay, boys' and youths' wear, main

Way-In Wool Jumpers—Mini lengths, pleaters, V and scoop neck styles. Grey, green, red, blue, gold, ass't plains, plaids, checks. 5-15. Reg. $15 to $22. **Special, each, 3.99**
The Bay, Way-In Shop, 2nd

Separate Skirts — Wool and orlon knits, wool worsteds, A-lines, sheaths, straight skirts. Red, blue, gold, yellow, brown. Sizes 10-18 coll. Reg. $7 to $14. **Special, each, 2.49**
The Bay, sportswear, 2nd

Teeners' Shoes—Patents and calf leathers in ass't colours. Sling back dress styles and little heels. Broken sizes. Reg. 1.19. **Special, pair, $1**
The Bay, women's shoes, 2nd

Barrel O' Monkeys — Test your skill and sense of balance. Each barrel contains 12 monkeys. Fun for everyone. **Special, each, 69¢**
The Bay, Toyland, 4th

Hand-Embroidered Pillow Cases — Closely woven cotton in white with dainty hand embroidery. Limit: 2 pairs per customer. **Special, pair, 99¢**
The Bay, staples, 3rd

Ready-Made Drapes — Slightly soiled or damaged. Fiberglas, rayon acetates and others. Pinch pleated, lined and unlined. Ass't fashion colours. 54 and 84" long. 1 and 1½ w. (covers 4' or 6' windows). **Special, pair, $7**
2 w. and 2½ w. (covers 8' or 10' window). Limited quantity. **Special, pair, $10**
3 w (covers 12' windows). Limited quantity. **Special, pair $11**
The Bay, draperies, 4th

WEEKEND FOOD SPECIALS

Prices effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday while quantities last

FRESH PRODUCE

Red Spartan Apples 2 lbs. ..... 29¢

Cooking Onions, Cabbage, Turnips
Mix 'n' Match ..... 10 lbs. 49¢

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Palm Ice Cream Pies each ..... 55¢

Fraser Vale Brussels Sprouts ..... 2 lbs. 59¢

Fraser Vale Mix Vegetables ..... 2 lbs. 49¢

TEATIME DAINTY

Glazed Doughnuts doz. ..... 59¢

Brownies doz. ..... 59¢

No phone orders please. Use the Bay's Counter-to-Carport parcel pick up service. Use your handy Charge Account.

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Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10-oz. ..... 99¢

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Betty Crocker Devil's Food and White Cake Mix 19-oz. ..... 2 for 79¢

Nabob De Luxe Orange Pekoe Teabags
60's ..... 69¢

Peek Frean Chocolate Chip and Digestive Biscuits 16-oz. ..... 2 for 89¢

Swift's Premium Corned Beef 12-oz. ..... 59¢

Sun Rype Apple Juice Blue Label, 48-oz. ..... 2 for 75¢

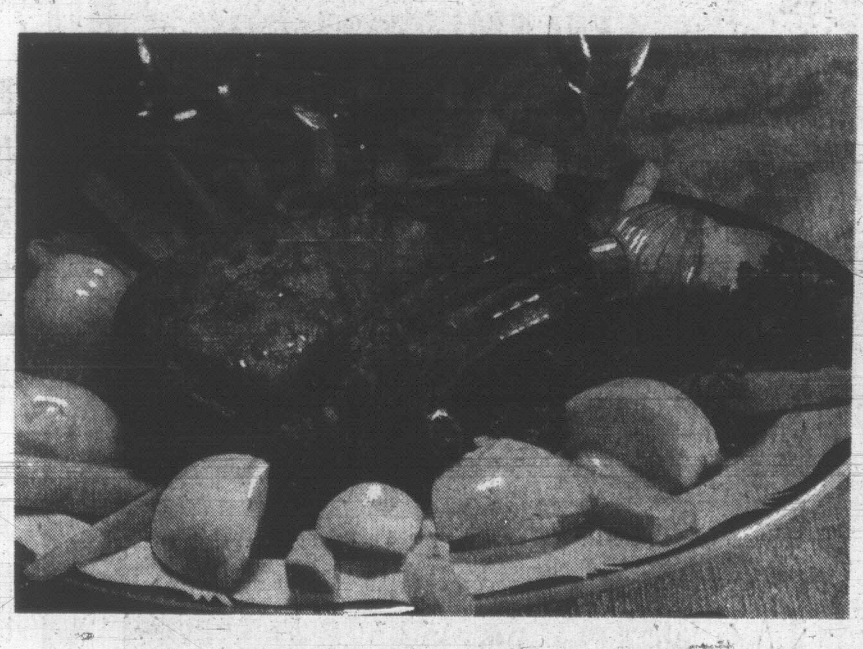
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Arthur Mayse

Back today to Jefferson Avenue, where on our last visit, a dauntless Saanich housewife was insisting to the post office department that it's self-service corner mailbox simply wouldn't do.

What Mrs. D. wanted for herself and her neighbors was door-to-door delivery, and she saw no valid reason why they shouldn't have it.

I am glad to report that after numerous telephone calls exchanged, the 'PO has come around to her way of thinking.



Late last week, Mrs. D. received welcome news. The Jefferson box was to be retired from service along with several others. Starting Monday, she and her neighbors would be spared the muddy trudge to the corner for their mail.

"I was told that a walker would be taken on to make the delivery," says she, "and that after Saturday, we could take our padlocks off our box compartments."

Jeffersonians were only too happy to oblige, and on this note, the story should end.

But Monday came and passed without so much as a 10-cents-off soap coupon turning up in Jefferson' Avenue's new porch-mounted mailboxes.

"Just a little mixup," Mrs. D. said charitably when Tuesday forenoon brought no mail either.

And so it turned out to be. The mail got through a few hours later, and we can assume that everybody's happy.

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If you have a reader in your family who hasn't yet been introduced to hobbits, you might do worse than add a tale by an amazing English author to his or her gift list.

Best to start with is J. R. R. Tolkien's 'The Fellowship of the Ring.' It's one of a three-book sequence, and a spell-binder.

What the writer did was create a world (Middle Earth, he named it) and people it with creatures both good and evil. One of these is the hobbit, who can best be described as a furry-footed and highly intelligent manlet.

Hobbits are good. So are Tolkien's elves—and it's worth noting that these are not antic little mushroom-sitters. But it is when he comes to creating baddies that this master of fantasy excels.

His Dark Riders are the very embodiment of evil, his Orcs are not the sort of people one would choose to meet on a dark night.

The book I mentioned is the first of a trilogy brought out under the over-all title, **'Lord of the Ring.'** You can get these books in American paperback edition under the Ballantine imprint. High adventure, in a never-never setting.

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The picture I get of downtown Victoria isn't one to inspire hopes of a bright and prosperous future.

It may not happen this year, or next, but unless our downtown merchants wake up to life's realities, they are going to find that the balance of trade has shifted.

When we came to Victoria, practically all our shopping was done in the city core. Much of it still is, but with the completion of yet another large department store at Shelbourne and Hillside, our reasons for the longer run are further reduced.

And what goes for us, you can be sure, applies to a large segment of the Greater Victoria population. It isn't just convenience, either. Downtowns can be wonderfully attractive.

Victoria's city government is well aware of this ominous trend, and has moved smartly to spruce up a deteriorating downtown. But it can only do so much out of taxes, and by its own ingenuity.

When 250 merchants are content to pony up a mere $750 toward the Christmas decking of the streets on which they trade they deserve what they court.

This is a draining away of crowds to where the parking is easier, the lights brighter, and the instinct to please the shopping public apparently better honed.



Aid Asked In Battle Of Waste

Anti-Pollution Costs 'Weakening Industry'

By JOHN SLINGER

Governments should make money available to industry for pollution control, a senior B.C. pulp and paper executive said here Tuesday.

W. Fred Amies, president of Prince George Pulp and Paper Ltd., added that anti-pollution regulations must be applied equally to all and said governments, not industries, must ensure the regulations are followed.

"It does not seem reasonable that pollution by industry is subject to strict control while a less strict attitude is adopted by the electorate in areas under their direct concern," he told the opening banquet of the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers seminar on water.

The public's willingness to support government expenditure for pollution control "should give a useful measure" of whether the public cares.

Industry should not be expected to pay the whole cost of anti-pollution measures, because control "benefits society as a whole," he said.

Government incentives, in the form of money, would encourage installation of equipment and stimulate research into new techniques for control.

Mr. Amies said the amount industries now must pay for anti-pollution methods "are so enormous that they cannot be provided without weakening the industry's competitive position in world markets."

CUT PROFITS

Costs could reduce net profit by 15 to 20 per cent, he said, noting that government revenue from industry will be similarly affected.

At a press conference, council members defended the fact that their discussions during the next two days will be closed to the public.

Ministers and senior civil servants from Ottawa and all 10 provinces are discussing common problems and possible solutions in an effort to develop a national water resources policy.

FULL EXCHANGE

Harry Enns, Manitoba's agriculture minister, said a water policy now is only at "a deliberative stage," and the meetings are closed to ensure a maximum exchange of information between officials.

The council did not set policy. It made recommendations to be taken back to parent governments.

B.C. Resources Minister Ray Williston said B.C.'s attitude towards export of water to the United States has not changed.

"Basically, we're Canadians and Canadians must always come first."

HELP PRAIRIES

If water leaves the province, it will be to assist the drier Prairie provinces.

Mr. Amies, however, said in his speech text he foresees increasing pressure from water-short areas of the U.S. for Canadian water exports.

But Canadian needs must come first, he said. "I would be reluctant to see our water resources committed on a perpetual basis" because this would limit this country's future development.

When the Empress Hotel conference concludes Thursday, the background papers prepared for discussion will be released to the press.

POINTING OUT the federal angle on Canada's water resources problem, Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, who arrived in town today, speaks with the B.C. ministers most concerned, and the president of the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers now meeting at the Empress Hotel. From left are President I. W. Akerley, Nova Scotia highways minister; B.C. Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan; Mr. Pepin and B.C. Resources Minister Ray Williston.

'GOVERNMENT CAN'T PAY 100%'—BROTHERS

Public Must Help Universities

Education Minister Donald Brothers today said the province's universities can't and don't expect to "get 100 per cent" of their capital needs from the provincial government.

He made it clear that the public will have to donate funds again but declined to specifically forecast a second tri-universities building fund campaign.

Mr. Brothers told reporters he fully understood the problems that led University of Victoria and University of B.C. last week to detail five-year construction needs totalling $125 million.

Uvic's $40 million projection, announced publicly Tuesday, was presented to Mr. Brothers in a private meeting last Friday by the board of governors.

"It is important to note that Uvic's delegation did not anticipate the government would be providing all the money," he said.

"I think this perhaps one of the points of view, too, that Dr. (Kenneth) Hare (UBC president) was alluding to last week when he talked of informing the public of their needs for $85 million over the next five years.

"The public must be made aware of the costs of education and be prepared to pay its full share."

Asked how the universities could obtain the difference between government grants and their needs, Mr. Brothers said they could approach their alumnae and also recalled that the five-year tri-universities public subscription raised $21 million but runs out March 31 at the end of the current fiscal year.

He admitted that the question of a public campaign as a means of raising funds "was discussed" at his meeting with Uvic officials but he refused to predict one would be launched by the universities.

Asked if he would be surprised if a second campaign was mounted, Mr. Brothers said "nothing surprises me in this portfolio."

UP TO BENNETT

Asked if the government's moribund Universities Real Estate Development Board Act would be finally proclaimed as a supplementary revenue source, Mr. Brothers said that question would have to go to Finance Minister Bennett.

(When the act was passed at the government's request several years ago, Premier Bennett said the UBC endowment lands, the proposed government 55-storey skyscraper in downtown Vancouver and other provincial revenue properties would provide rental revenue to the board for helping meet construction needs of the province's universities through an endowment plan. But the act has remained in a pigeon hole unused.)

"I haven't inquired into its (status)," Mr. Brothers said, pleading insufficient time since he took over the portfolio last summer, "to look into every aspect of the department yet."

Mr. Brothers told reporters that Simon Fraser University, still involved in a current $8 to $12 million construction program, has yet to inform him what its five-year needs will be.

LOTS OF WORK

"I understand their (three universities) problems full well but on top of this we have other problems in the department, there are technological schools to be built and regional colleges and they all need money."

Mr. Brothers intimated that one of the reasons the universities will have to seek public help is that the government plans a crash financing program to get the faltering regional colleges program off the ground.

"I can foresee the day when the majority of academic students will go the first two years of their university life to the regional colleges," he said.

(The education department's annual report for the last school year said there were 2,265 students in Vancouver City and Selkirk Regional Colleges compared with 23,025 undergraduates in the universities.)

Mr. Brothers said major expansion of the regional colleges would "help relieve the pressure on the universities."

Word Asked Before Session On $40M Expansion at Uvic

University of Victoria has asked the provincial government to approve a $40 million, five-year campus expansion plan.

The scheme would triple the present investment in buildings, double the existing space and permit the present enrolment of 4,900 to increase to 8,500 students.

At the same time, the university has urged establishment of a provincial council to govern growth and expenditures of Uvic, Simon Fraser and University of B.C.

The expansion proposals, made public Tuesday, were submitted last week to Education Minister Donald Brothers. The provincial council plan was submitted to the Perry Commission on University Co-operation.

Uvic acting president Dean Robert Wallace said the first phase of his university's development—a $13 million project—ends next March.

BORROWING PLAN

To maintain growth at a rate required to meet the influx of students, "We have asked government approval to borrow against part of the next five years' capital grants," he stated.

Although it is not expected the government spending plans for higher education will be known before presentation of the budget in February, Dean Wallace added

"We are hoping some indication can be made before the session."

Speaking to Uvic joint faculties Tuesday, he said student enrolment has consistently outstripped forecasts. Serious difficulties are anticipated if expansion is not speeded before the fall term of 1970 when 5,800 students are expected to enrol.

The Uvic plan is for addition of 970,000 square feet of space, most of it by 1972, all of it by 1974.

Campus planning committee and senate have recommended construction of biology, chemistry and humanities buildings, general classrooms, facilities for health services and physical education, additions to the student union building, including a 1,000-seat auditorium, more residences and dining facilities.

Tenders on at least six major projects should be called early in 1969, the planners stated. The listed needs represent construction required by the fall of 1970 at a cost of almost $9 million.

Later phases of the construction program were not stipulated. But part of the preliminary construction program would replace Second World War army huts now forming one-sixth of the campus space.

Dean Wallace said that capital costs of the university during its first five years were partly raised by provincial government grants totalling $5.7 million. The balance of the $13 million came from a major bequest and a three-university public fund drive.

He stated that Uvic has taken into consideration the current development of regional colleges. He thought these would send large numbers of third and fourth year students to the campus.

His presentation was the second to reach the government in a week. Earlier, Dr. Kenneth Hare, UBC president called university student jamming a crisis.

He forecast a 70 per cent increased enrolment at UBC within five years. He says $25 million is needed there immediately for new buildings and another $60 million for the next five years.

The Uvic proposal that a provincial council be set up to govern growth and expenditure of the three degree-granting universities of Vancouver and Victoria, calls for an 11-man body.

It would set a uniform accounting system and work to avoid duplication in programs offered. The council would present a budget for all three universities to the province and allocate spending.

The plan, proposed in a paper submitted to the Perry Commission on University Co-operation, said each university should retain the right to determine its own academic goals.

Drivers: Try These To Test Know-How Behind the Wheel

If you get caught in downtown stop-and-go traffic and your car starts to overheat, what do you do?

According to a driver quiz released this week by Greater Victoria and District Safety Council you take advantage of each period when you are halted. Shift into neutral and accelerate the engine.

This will circulate water faster through your radiator and speed your fan, cooling it better and dropping the temperature.

Here are some other defensive driving test questions:

1. On a multi-lane freeway, is it safe to drive closer behind another car than on a two-lane highway?

2. How much do you cut the risk of accident if you are enrolled in a high school driver education course?

3. In a one-year test in Sweden, how many people wearing lap and shoulder safety belts died in all crashes at speeds up to 60?

4. Your headlights, on high beam, light the road for 350 feet. What's the maximum speed you can attain and still stop in that distance under normal conditions?

5. Travelling at 50, how many car lengths should you remain behind the car ahead?

6. What percentage of fatal accidents involve drivers who have been drinking?

7. How many of Canada's 7.8 million licensed drivers are involved in crashes or law violations each year?

The answers: 1—no, 2—50%, 3—none, 4—55 m.p.h., 5—five car lengths, 6—49%, 7—1.6 million.

If you passed that course you're ready for the tougher questions:

Why are so many trucks in Victoria permitted to park in traffic lanes causing following traffic to switch?

Why does the traffic signal at Cook and Hillside give a left turn green arrow to drivers going east on Hillside at some times and not at others and how can you tell whether to count on it?

Why are bushes, fences and parked vehicles permitted to block driver vision on many Victoria corners?

Answer to all three—probably because not enough people care to complain . . . until they get clobbered.

Mayor Goes Short On News Details

Hugh Curtis may be Mayor, chief magistrate and chairman of the police commission at Saanich — but no one can accuse hime of taking advantage of his position.

Broadcasting the news Tuesday (his daytime job is with a local radio station) the mayor reported a traffic accident involving a bicycle and a Saanich police car.

"Saanich police," he stated, "have refused to say if anyone was injured in the accident."

Later Saanich police said Alexander D. Bird, 13, of 3108 Albina, suffered a fractured leg and bruises and William Gushowaty, 17, received cuts and bruises.

Both boys were on the bicycle travelling north on Bogeda police said when they proceeded into the intersection at Obed avenue and were in collision with a police vehicle driven by Const. Norm Christman.

Hospital officials said the boys were in good condition The accident happened at 4:35 p.m.

Happiness Is $500 For Student

Happiness was the subject of a short story written by Matthew Fair of Radway Road in Shawnigan Lake.

And happiness turned out to be worth $500 to the 16-year-old student in Grade 11 at Cowichan senior secondary. He has been named one of five regional winners across Canada in a student writing contest sponsored by Canada Permanent Trust Co.

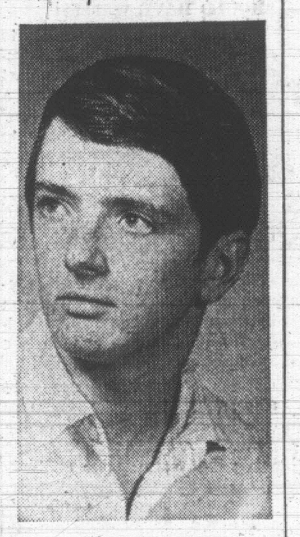
$1,000 TOP

Matthew leaves for Ottawa Dec. 10 where a grand prize winner will be selected from the five finalists. Top prize is $1,000.

Davidson Dunton, president of Carleton University, Ottawa, selected the five winners from nearly 1,500 entries. The contest was open to all senior high school students in Canada. They were invited to write about 2,500 words on any subject of interest to them.

Matthew said today his story, written in the first person, dealt in transcendental meditation. The author "took a trip" inside himself, exploring the idea of what the world would be like if everybody was happy.

Karen Louise Falder, a Grade 12 student at Norfolk House School, won $100 merit prize, one of 20 awarded in the contest. Karen submitted three entries to the contest.



MATTHEW FAIR
. . . "took a trip"

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me why in some places an 80 mph wind is called a hurricane and in other places it is classified as a strong gale? T.V.

A. Officially a wind of 75 mph or more is a hurricane. Winds from 32 to 63 mph are officially gale-force winds. The Encyclopedia Britannica however says there is no universal standard in many countries. Usually winds of 55 to 73 mph are called gales.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



HAS B.C. TEL GONE TOO FAR THIS TIME?

Numerologists Count 10 . . . and Still Blow

By PETE LOUDON

When B.C. Telephone Company changed telephone numbers for a large section of the urban community this week they upset a bundle of vibrations.

Company officials said they were besieged by heated calls from subscribers.

Some of the callers were plain folks who were plain mad because they had enjoyed the same number for 38 years. The prefixes went from Beacon or Garden or Empire to Evergreen or Granite—but the bulk of each number was unchanged since 1930.

Your phone number was part of your life and to switch it, especially in some parts of Oak Bay was almost as intolerable as the day they changed the flag.

But most miffed of all were the followers of numerology, the people who have gone so far as to change their names and addresses to improve their personal vibrations.

In the 1930s, numerology took hold of B.C. with the same impact as Mah Jong and miniature golf. So many people changed their names some of them were lost to their friends for years.

Numerology is defined in the encyclopedia as the practice of using a person's name and birthdate to attempt to tell his character and abilities and see into his past and future.

Each number of the alphabet has a numerical value. Lumped with your address, your telephone number or your car licence number, they are supposed to influence your life. The trick is to make sure you have the numbers which send out good vibrations so you can achieve happiness, power or wealth.

The encyclopedia calls it a pseudo science with no basis in fact, passed down by ancient Chinese and Jews—hardly the sort of thing to cause a flap in this scientific age.

But firms which deal with people, as do the large utility companies, are never too surprised at the matters which cause flaps.

You never know who, for instance, might have been using the letters on the dial to remember his number. Did you know that 382-7688 spells EVEROUT, or that 479-9279 spells ISWARY, or that 592-2537 spells KWACKER?

If you were a Saturday sailor and your number was 592-7245 you could refer to it as JYBSAIL. You have a choice of three letters for each number.

This may start a new hobby for telephone subscribers, working out a word which conveys their number.

As for us, we're trying to find a solution for the couple who said they'd eat their phone before they'd change.

How about: two, eight, one, four, nought?

Tough Feat To Repeat...



KEN LEHMANN

TORONTO (CP)—Fame in the Canadian Football League apparently is a fleeting thing for many players.

Only nine of the 24 players named to the 24-man CFL all-star team Tuesday by the Football Reporters of Canada are survivors from last year's edition.

Five members of the offensive team are back from last season. They are running back George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders, centre Ted Urness of Saskatchewan, tackle Bill Frank of Toronto Argonauts, tackle Clyde Brock of Saskatchewan and end Tommy Joe Coffey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Defensive players back for an encore are tackle Ed McQuarters of Saskatchewan, linebacker Wayne Harris of Calgary Stampeders, back Garney Henley of Hamilton and back Frank Andruski of Calgary.

REGULAR MEMBER

Henley seems to be almost a permanent member of the all-star team. The slim back, whose career is in jeopardy because of a knee injury suffered late last season, has made the squad for six consecutive seasons.

Harris and Coffey are veterans of five straight all-star squads while Reed and Urness have been named four consecutive times.

It was the third year in a row that Frank and Brock were selected together as offensive tackles.

Harris and Coffey have been all-stars six times in the seven years since the Football Reporters of Canada began selecting the team in 1962. Both missed the squad in 1963.

Saskatchewan placed six players on the team, more than any other of the nine CFL teams. Toronto Argonauts came second with five and Hamilton had four.

Ottawa Rough Riders, the Grey Cup champions, and Calgary, the team they beat, placed three each.

LIONS LEFT OUT

Montreal Alouettes, Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Edmonton Eskimos had one all-star each. British Columbia Lions were not represented.

OFFENCE

Quarterback—Russ Jackson, Ottawa.

Running backs—George Reed, Saskatchewan; Bill Symons, Toronto; Vic Washington, Ottawa.

Flanker—Ken Nielsen, Winnipeg.

Centre—Ted Urness, Saskatchewan.

Guards — Charlie Parker, Montreal; Bill Danychuk, Hamilton.

Tackles—Bill Frank, Toronto; Clyde Brock, Saskatchewan.

Ends — Herm Harrison, Calgary; Tommy-Joe Coffey, Hamilton.

DEFENCE

Ends—Billy Ray Locklin, Hamilton; Ed Harrington, Toronto.

Tackles — Ed McQuarters, Saskatchewan; John Lagrone, Edmonton.

Linebackers—Wayne Harris, Calgary; Ken Lehmann, Ottawa; Wally Dempsey, Saskatchewan.

Backs — Bob Kosid, Saskatchewan; Frank Andruski, Calgary; Garney Henley, Hamilton; Ed Learn and Marv Luster, Toronto.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Uvic's Force Overpowering

By STEVE HUME

When he sits on the bench with his University of Victoria Vikettes, coach Howard Tooby keeps a miniature magnetic basketball court at his feet.

He uses it to illustrate points of strategy whenever the need arises, and it could be the most potent weapon in his tactical arsenal.

Armed with the tiny court Tuesday night, Tooby steered his Vikettes to a 63-26 victory over the hapless University of Alberta Pandas. It was Victoria's second straight Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association victory at the Gordon Head gym.

The game was almost like a continuation of Monday night's action, when Tooby's half-time strategy moved the Vikettes from a 21-20 lead to a 57-40 win.

JUST AS PLANNED . . .

Opening with the same basic game plan that sparked Monday's win, the Vikettes powered to a 34-9 half-time lead with tactics that effectively used the weaknesses in Alberta's 1-2-2-zone.

"We did basically the same thing as before," Tooby said, "working the baseline with our forwards while trying to draw their deep players to the head of the key. That opened one of our shooters right under their boards."

"At the same time we tightened up our own zone considerably to tie up the middle and force them outside, and I told our two front defenders to really hustle around the head of the key."

The new defensive move paid off brilliantly.

Unable to adapt offensively, the Pandas scored only one field-goal in the first half as they were forced into desperation shooting from far outside. And when they did shoot, Marcia McIntyre, Lyn Hagglund and Gail Vaughan controlled the backboards.

TALENTED TRIO

On the attack, with Jean Robertson, Heather Witzel and Vaughan spearheading the plays, the Vikettes unleashed scoring punch that netted 26 points in field-goals before the intermission. Robertson picked off 12 of her 14-point game total in the first half, while Witzel and Vaughan picked up eight and six points, respectively.

At half-time, with a healthy 25-point lead, coach Tooby called for a strategy change designed to work some new plays against Alberta's zone.

That plan, too, was effective, as the Vikettes moved ahead 45-15 before the Pandas could readjust.

As the pattern disrupted the Albertan's zone, Witzel continued with deadly shooting. Hitting from inside, outside and everywhere else, she chalked up eight more points. Barb Tribe, held to a pair of free throws in the first frame, found the range and contributed eight more, while Hagglund and McIntyre took care of the rebound department.

Veteran Cathy Galusha, who was held to only one point in the match, was the only thing the losers had going for them, but her efforts were in vain.

PANDAS (26) — Sharon Worden 3, Nancy Tolley 3, June Casbolt, Terry Speer 2, Connie Sanders 6, Bev Richard 6, Marge Hawkey, Cathy Galusha 1, Lynda McDonald, Carol Glendenning, Lynda Phillips 5.

VIKETTES (63)—Jean Robertson 14, Heather Witzel 16, Rose Witzel 2, Peggy Robinson 2, Gail Vaughan 8, Barb Tribe 10, Maureen Wills, Lyn Hagglund 6, Jeannie McHattie 2, Marcia McIntyre 3.

Oak Bay Flashes Power

Oak Bay crushed visiting Belmont 82-15 Tuesday and moved to within two points of the leading Victoria Totems in the Inter-High School Senior Boys' Basketball League.

In another contest Tuesday, University School chalked up its first win, a 35-34 squeaker over visiting Claremont.

The defending B.C. champion Bays were paced by 17 points from Tom Holmes. Fergie Andison added 13 as seven Oak Bay players reached the double figure bracket in an all-out team effort.

Ron Purcell fired 13 points in leading the University School victory.

BELMONT (15)—Larry Calnan, Lyle Bryden, Tom Dutton 3, Steve Taylor 2, Dave Lynch, Rob Horne, Len Kilduff 5, John Campbell 3, Doug Cameron, Bill Irwin.

OAK BAY (82) — Dave Weicker 10, Walt Burrows 11, Glen White 11, Tom Holmes 17, Pete Mason 10, Fergie Andison 13, Don Burrows 10, Tom Pendray, Dave Fitzpatrick.

CLAREMONT (34)—John Thiessen 10, Dennis Trout 10, Gregg Russell, Dunc Reigher, Rob Holizki, Steve Johns 5, Al Poulson 1, Bruce Hay, John Kendall, George Sprinkling 8, Bob Evans.

UNIVERSITY (35)—Ron Purcell 13, Dick Grove 5, John Johanson, Gary Hansen 2, Tony MacDonald 5, Rick Dade 1, Tim Swanky, Craig Dykes 9, John Gaither.

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Victoria	5	5	0	307	130	10
Oak Bay	4	4	0	299	105	8
Mt. Douglas	4	2	2	166	165	4
Esquimalt	4	2	2	179	208	4
Claremont	4	1	3	116	178	2
University School	5	1	4	141	295	2
Belmont	4	0	4	103	243	0

Next games: Friday at 8:30 p.m.—Mt. Douglas at Esquimalt, Belmont at University School.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Atlanta 93, New York 126.
Cincinnati 129, Baltimore 127.
San Francisco 127, Seattle 122.
Los Angeles 122, Phoenix 108.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Denver 127, New York 108.
Oakland 135, Dallas 109.

Savage, Tolos Win Tag Match

Dutch Savage and John Tolos defeated Don Jonathan and Bobby Shane in the feature four-man tag team match of a professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena Tuesday night.

In other bouts, John Andrews downed Eric Froelich, Kostas beat Heidemann and Savage fought Shane to a draw.

Carleton Campaigns For Return to Leafs

PHOENIX (AP) — Wayne Carleton, who objected to being forced to leave the National Hockey League, started a bid to return to Toronto Maple Leafs on Tuesday night.

The big centreman scored two goals and assisted on the third as Phoenix Roadrunners blanked Vancouver Canucks, 3-0, in a Western Hockey League game played before 2635 fans.

Carleton set up Harry Shaw in the first period, then scored twice in the third period.

It was the first shutout of his professional career for Ken Broderick, former member of the Canadian national team.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
San Diego	22	14	3	5	87	58	33
Portland	24	12	4	8	88	67	32
Vancouver	25	12	10	3	73	75	27
Seattle	25	8	12	5	65	80	21
Phoenix	22	7	11	4	60	67	18
Denver	24	4	17	3	68	93	11

Next game: Tonight — San Diego at Denver.

Esquimalt Grabs Volleyball Lead

CFB Esquimalt won all games Monday to take over sole possession of first place in the Victoria Men's Volleyball League while a draw dropped Claremont to second.

Esquimalt swamped Alumni 15-0, 15-0 and downed Queen's Own Rifles 14-8, 10-8. Claremont defeated Alumni 15-0, 15-0 while finishing all square, 13-15, 10-7, with YMCA.

In other league action Independents flashed by QOR and YMCA 15-5, 15-6 and 15-9, 15-5.

	P	W	L	Pts.
Esquimalt	8	8	0	24
Claremont	8	7	1	22
Victoria Alumni	8	4	4	12
Victoria Independents	8	4	4	12
YMCA	8	1	7	10
QOR	8	0	8	8

NON-PROFIT BODY SUGGESTED . . . . . . TO RUN CANADIAN TEAM

New Guides Needed for Nationals

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal "task force" on amateur sport will sound out hockey officials next week on placing Canada's national hockey team operation under the control of a non-profit corporation.

Under the current setup, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association operates the two national teams with financial help from the federal government.

Health Minister John Munro, to whom the "task force" reports, told reporters Tuesday he likes the idea of an independent corporation to administer the national teams.

Top business and labor people could serve on the corporation's board of directors. They could be amply supported by administrative personnel and finances. The corporation would have no share capital.

He said the corporation idea would be advanced at a meeting soon with top amateur and professional hockey officials. A "task force" spokesman said later the meeting will be "next week," but was reluctant to talk about it. He did say it was an exploratory meeting.

Mr. Munro said that this year's financing of the national teams, which represent Canada in international tournaments, would be discussed at the meeting.

But financing would be only one part of it. The whole structure and operation of the team would be discussed. The federal government gave the national operation around $100,000 last year.

Mr. Munro said that some CAHA officials are not keen on continuing to run the national teams. The organization has its own fields to worry about such as their extensive minor league operations.

The minister said "we are trying hard" to get the private sector interested financially in the national hockey teams.

He could make no commitment now on how much the hockey teams will get, if anything. That is what the upcoming meeting is about.



INNOCENT VICTIM?

Kneeling proved revealing as Ted Ouimet, goalie for Kansas City Blues of the Central Hockey League, stepped to altar with Miss Daniele Heinen. Ouimet's teammates went to work and phrased last-chance messages before he donned shoes for weekend wedding. (AP Wirephoto)

Habs Lose Vachon

By Canadian Press

Claude Ruel of Montreal Canadiens is learning quickly why some older coaches in the National Hockey League are burdened with ulcers.

The rookie coach was enjoying his new job until Tuesday when he ran out of goaltenders at the worst possible time.

The Canadiens meet New York Rangers at Montreal tonight, with first place in the Eastern Division at stake and with both Montreal goaltenders unavailable for action,

Rogatien Vachon, the first-string netminder, suffered a cracked bone in his right hand Tuesday morning when he stopped a hard shot off the stick of centre Jacques Lemaire.

Doctors may try to fit Vachon's hand with a cast so the young goaltender can continue to play. But he was not expected to play tonight against the Rangers, who trail Montreal by one point.

TAKES VACATION

Gump Worsley, Montreal's other regular goaltender, has been ordered by doctors to take a month's vacation. He left the Canadiens during a road trip last week because of an aversion to flying and troubled nerves.

Tony Esposito, the younger brother of Boston centre Phil Esposito, was recalled from Houston of the Central Hockey League last week to replace Worsley. But Esposito allowed two goals in only six shots last Friday night when Montreal lost 5-4 to Oakland Seals.

Other possibilities are Ernie Wakely at Cleveland of the American Hockey League or young Phil Myre at Houston.

The situation looked even worse later Tuesday when the Canadiens announced that defenceman Terry Harper faces knee surgery later this week and will be out indefinitely.

In other games tonight, Toronto Maple Leafs play Minnesota North Stars at Minneapolis, Pittsburgh Penguins welcome Detroit Red Wings, Chicago Black Hawks meet the Blues at St. Louis and Philadelphia Flyers play the Kings at Los Angeles.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Detroit also ran into some goaltending problems Tuesday, but of a less serious nature. Veteran Terry Sawchuk underwent surgery to repair a broken finger on his catching hand.

The Red Wings recalled netminder Roy Edwards from Fort Worth of the CHL to replace Sawchuk who suffered the injury during practice last Saturday.

The Kings ran into problems of a different kind when right winger Lowell MacDonald refused to report to Springfield of the AHL where he was assigned a week ago.

Los Angeles management responded by suspending MacDonald, who had 21 goals and 24 assists with the Kings last season. He had only one goal and three assists in 17 starts this season.

DAGG AN EARLY VICTIM IN EDMONTON CARSPIEL

EDMONTON (CP)—Big names don't mean a thing in a big bonspiel.

The fifth annual Canadian Open carspiel, which numbers most of the big names in curling among its 64 entries, is big. That's why names like Hersh Lerner of Winnipeg, Harold Worth of Delisle, Sask., Lyall Dagg of Vancouver found themselves falling out of the undefeated class in Tuesday's first two rounds.

Worth defeated Dagg, the 1964 world champion, 10-4 but then was upset by Terry Watchorn of Bluesky, Alta., 7-4. Matt Baldwin of Edmonton defeated Lerner 8-7 in a battle between a pair of former Canadian champions.

Defending champ Merv Mann, Hec Gervais, Doug Wankel, George Fink, Ken Matheson were skips who picked off two straight victories.

Drysdale Objects To Baseball Panic

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A smaller strike zone and lower mound are baseball's answer to last season's lack of hititng.

"Anything you do to help the hitters will be an improvement," said Gene Mauch, manager of Montreal Expos after the rules committee voted the changes Tuesday at the winter meetings.

"Anything that makes it tougher for pitchers has to help hitters."

The changes reduce the strike zone to between the armpits and tops of the knees and lower the mound from 15 inches to 10 above the level of the plate.

Don Drysdale, ace of the Los Angeles Dodgers pitching staff, was against the changes.

SHOULD HAVE WAITED

"If they think this is going to make .300 hitters," said Drysdale, "they're mistaken. Last year could have been just a one-year thing. I think they should have waited a year to see how it goes before panicking like this."

Last season pitchers had an overpowering mastery over hitters, reducing the number of .300 hitters to only six.

The strike zone had previously been defined as the area between the tops of the shoulders and the knees with the knee not specifically defined.

Rules committee members also said that a strike should be definitely across the area of the plate. Complaints had been made that some inside and outside pitches were called strikes.

Another change was made to allow for the completion of games suspended in extra innings rather than having them replayed in their entirety.

COMPLETE TRADES

Four player transactions were completed on the second day of the week-long meetings, with St. Louis Cardinals the most active.

The Cardinals reacquired pitcher Dave Giusti from San Diego Padres, also of the National League, in exchange for outfielder Ron Davis, third baseman Ed Spezio, and two minor leaguers—pitcher Phil Knuckles and catcher Danny Breeden.

The Cardinals acquited Giusti from Houston Astros just after the World Series, but lost the right-hander to San Diego in the expansion draft.

St. Louis also landed pitcher Gary Waslewski from Boston Red Sox of the American League for infielder Dick Schofield.

Philadelphia Phillies announced the purchase of infielder Deron Johnson from Atlanta Braves for an undisclosed amount of cash and Cleveland Indians acquired shortstop Zolio Versalles from San Diego.

Baker, Barber Lead Junior Bowling Trials

Dave Barber and Sharon Baker are holding the lead after the first of three, four-game blocks in the Pacific Coast junior fivepin bowling district trials at Gibson's Recreations.

The second block is scheduled for Town and Country Lanes starting at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

Top seven competitors in each division following the 12 games will qualify to represent Victoria at Port Coquitlam in February.

Scores and point totals:

BOYS

		Total points
1.	Dave Barber	1012
2.	Brian Scherr	949
3.	Albert Crow	871
4.	Robin Milliken	870
5.	Albert Hass	828
6.	Bill Whittet	816
7.	Bob Bailey	813
8.	Wayne Gill	812
9.	Russell Hunt	807
10.	Richard Crow	800
11.	Rick Clarke	798
12.	Les Jones	797
13.	Randy York	792
14.	Gordon Brock	792
15.	Tom Shea	789
16.	Lee York	788
17.	Larry Carlson	772
18.	Teddy Warren	766
19.	Earl Jones	759
20.	David Mann	754
21.	Kim Buckley	750
22.	David Grossmith	738
23.	Bob Steele	733
24.	Steve Barbar	728
25.	Brian Mikkelson	708
26.	Ken Clarke	698
27.	Darrell Hunt	667
28.	Bob Drysdale	629
29.	Vernon Baier	610
30.	Jay Burnett	577
31.	Gary Mitchell	512
32.	Dave Ball	416

GIRLS

		Total points
1.	Sharon Baker	852
2.	Carol Smith (Vic)	843
3.	Karen Roberts	830
4.	Gale Cliff	821
5.	Joanne Baldwin	754
6.	Dorothy Water	752
7.	Jackie Ramsdale	731
8.	Gloria Ewan	710
9.	Fay Pickard	706
10.	Gloria Crow	696
11.	Rita Scherr	690
12.	Carol Smith (T&C)	617
13.	Gloria Wallis	587
14.	Lynnell Stafford	566
15.	Judy Hickman	556
16.	Judy Milliken	404
17.	Debbie Booth	404

Shenton Leads Labatt's Rally

Terry Shenton fired 11 points in the second half to spark a come-from-behind effort Tuesday which gave Labatts a 61-60 edge over Red Lion Inn and moved the victors into sole possession of first place in Victoria Senior Men's Basketball League.

In the other league contest at Mt. Douglas High School, Colony Inn snapped a three-game losing streak by downing Farmer Construction 74-61.

Labatts, while winning the third of four meetings with Red Lions, also benefitted from the 12-point performance of guard Ed Kowalyk. Jack Lusk dropped 20 points for Lions, who led 34-24 at the half.

Jim Cunningham paced the Colony victory with 22 points while Bill Wilson chipped in 15. Rick Humber led Farmers with 17 points.

COLONY (74)—Kerry Greenwood, Ollie Goldsmith 6, Bill Wilson 15, Ed Steele 11, Jim Cunningham 22, Wayne Allen 6, Bob Kidd 4, Mike Soltice 10, Kari Odermatt.

FARMERS (61)—Dennis Horn 13, Dick Sparks 2, Rick Humbert 17, George Brice 12, Vic Wescott 4, Don Farquhar 7, Wayne Farmer 2, Ken Baker 4.

LABATTS (61) — Darrell Lorimer 9, Jack Patterson 2, Ed Kowalyk 12, Ken Gregory 8, John Devlin 7, Gordie Jones 2, Bob Brown, Chuck Bennett 5, Jim Moody 2, Bruce Clark 3, Terry Shenton 11.

RED LIONS (60)—Jack Lusk 20, Jack Newnham 6, Ken McCaskill 4, John McKechnie 3, Bill Spotswood 10, Bruce Robertson 3, Morris Douglas 14.

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Labatts	12	8	4	746	749	16
Red Lion Inn	12	7	5	875	811	14
Farmers	12	6	7	811	800	10
Colony Inn	12	4	8	847	919	8

Next games: Tuesday—Colony Inn vs. Red Lion Inn at 7 p.m.; Farmers vs. Labatts at 8:20, Mt. Douglas High School.

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Calgary	6	5	1	0	25	18	10
Alberta	6	4	2	0	25	15	8
British Columbia	6	4	2	0	31	20	8
Saskatchewan	6	3	3	0	27	27	6
Manitoba	6	2	4	0	21	20	4
Winnipeg	6	0	6	0	8	37	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 8, Quebec 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Vancouver 0, Phoenix 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Charlotte 4, Salem 7.
Long Island 8, Syracuse 3.
New Jersey 2, Jacksonville 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Muskegon 5, Des Moines 6.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Ottawa 5, London 4.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Barrie 7, Woodstock 2.
Orillia 6, Collingwood 2.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Cranbrook 2, Kimberley 3.

CENTRAL ONT. JUNIOR
Brockville 8, Ottawa 3.

ALBERTA JUNIOR
Red Deer 2, Edmonton Movers 6.
Lethbridge 6, Calgary 5.

WESTERN CANADA
Edmonton 8, Calgary 2.
Swift Current 5, Estevan 7.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Regina 7, Saskatoon 3.

OTTAWA-ST. LAWRENCE
Sherbrooke 2, Loyola 5.

MONTREAL JUNIOR A
Cornwall 3, Nationale 6.
Montreal North 1, St. Jerome 6.
Rosemount 6, Verdun 4.

QUEBEC SENIOR
Granby 5, Sherbrooke 1.
St. Hyacinthe 1, Victoriaville 8.

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Shawinigan 13, Trois-Rivieres 6.

Bob Hope Misses As Senators Sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert E. Short, Democratic Party national treasurer, has bought Washington Senators.

Short, 51, also a Minneapolis hotel and trucking executive, purchased the last-place American League baseball club Tuesday for about $10,000,000.

He said the Senators will remain in Washington where they are host to baseball's annual presidential opener as well as the All-Star game next year marking the sport's 100th anniversary.

A ninth-inning bid by comedian Bob Hope to buy the club fell short.

The sale left in suspense the jobs of manager Jim Lemon and general manager George Selkirk, native of Huntsville, Ont.

After conferring with both men in San Francisco where the winter baseball meetings are underway, Short said he did "not plan any immediate changes."

Short bought the club from Washington investment banker James H. Lemon—no relation to the manager—and the estate of Lemon's partner, James Johnston, who died last year.

The sale will need approval of AL owners and the court overseeing Johnston's estate, but this should be routine.

Short is former owner of Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association.

Past owner Lemon put the club up for sale at the end of the season.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Marking down fine series of 545 brought stenographer Ruth Peterson Times - sponsored Bowler-of-the-Week award in women's tenpin division. Interested in all sports, Mrs. Peterson reeled off games of 194, 173 and 178 in Wednesday Night Mixed League at Mayfair Lanes.

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
INTERNATIONAL
HOCKEY
Wed., Jan. 1
8:30 p.m.
JAPANESE
(Touring Team)
vs.
ALL-STARS
ALL SEATS RESERVED—$2.00
Tickets Go On Sale at Sports Centre Box Office Only
THURS., DEC. 5, 7:00 p.m.

RANGER ROOKIE . . . . . . PLAYS WELL

A Good Spot to Park

NEW YORK (AP) — Brad Park, the rookie defenceman who answered a rush call from New York Rangers during the weekend, would like nothing better than to park himself in the National Hockey League for a while.

It was a busy weekend for Park, who played brilliantly while filling in for injured Rod Seiling in Ranger victories over Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs after being called up from Buffalo Bisons of the American League.

It all started in Utica, N.Y., about 11 a.m. Friday.

"We stopped over in Utica after playing in Rochester Thursday night," Park recalled. "Fred Shero, our coach, called me over and told me the Rangers were calling me up."

Park, 20, who played junior hockey in Toronto a year ago, said: "I was excited."

Park and another rookie, Allan Hamilton, had put on a spirited battle for the fifth defenceman job with the Rangers during training camp and a last-minute decision kept Hamilton in New York, shipped Park to Buffalo.

Park starred on defence and led the Bisons to the top of the West Division. In New York, Hamilton languished on the bench.

New York coach Bernie Geoffrion used Park on a regular turn in both weekend games and he was a standout. Significantly, Seiling dressed for Sunday night's game while the Rangers scratched Hamilton from the lineup.

It could mean Park will be around for a while.

Colt's Recovery Rated Amazing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—What caused the sudden improvement in Dancer's Image's ankle in the 48 hours before the Kentucky Derby?

Was it nature? Was it azium, an anti-inflammatory drug? Or was it something else?

These questions were tossed back and forth Tuesday as the Kentucky Racing Commission dug deeper into the circumstances surrounding the race which the colt won.

His owner, Peter Fuller of Boston, is still trying to collect the $122,600 purse.

The trainer, Lou Cavalaris of Toronto, was out of the country when the ankle, described as inflated and tender to the touch on Thursday morning, was returning to normal by evening. The assistant trainer, Robert Barnard, told the commission that exercise always tended to reduce the swelling.

LET HORSE WORK OUT

Because of this, he let Dancer's Image work out Thursday morning despite objections from Dr. Alex Harthill, the veterinarian who was treating him.

Harthill said the ankle was so bad he doubted the colt would run in the Derby but he went ahead and administered a large dose of azium, a steroid commonly used to fight inflammation and soreness.

The veterinarian noted that the colt started responding and by Derby day "the ankle was beautiful; the medication worked more dramatically than I'd ever seen before."

At the time, Harthill continued, he credited the improvement to azium "since that was the only drug I was aware the colt had gotten." He said he did not know that the same medicine was being administered to the colt by his groom.

Azium is a permissible drug in Kentucky but phenylbutazone, also an anti-inflammatory agent, is not.

LOSES PURSE

A post-Derby urinalysis on Dancer's Image disclosed the presence of phenylbutazone and the stewards at Churchill Downs ordered the purse to be turned over to the second-place finisher, Forward Pass. Fuller has asked the commission to overturn that ruling.

The five commissioners questioned Barnard extensively about his decision to let the colt gallop on Thursday even though he had been forwarned by Harthill.

"Why didn't you get in touch with Cavalaris, the head trainer?" Barnard was asked.

"I didn't think it was absolutely necessary," he replied.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS



Broken Bone Didn't Stop Top Trotter

NEW YORK (AP) — Record-breaking Nevele Pride raced the entire season with a broken bone in his left front ankle, it was disclosed almost at the same moment the United States Trotting Association proclaimed the three-year-old as the harness "Horse-of-the-Year."

Nevele Pride has been declared sound now, and ready to resume racing.

Dr. Edwin A. Churchill, a veterinarian called in to take care of the trotter after he showed lameness following a Nov. 5 race, disclosed that "examination of routine X-rays taken last February show that the bone chip discovered early in November definitely was present nine months ago."

Despite this, Nevele Pride had a sensational year. He won 21 of 24 races and $427,440, and set the world record of 1:56 3-5 for a three-year-old trotter in September.

CONVINCING POLL

In repeating as the champion harness horse of 1968, Nevele Pride recieved 171¾ of the 202 ballots cast.

Rum Customer, three-year-old pacing standout, was second with eight votes.

Cardigan Bay, aged pacing star, was fourth with seven votes, while Best of All was fifth with five votes. Carlisle, Romulus Hanover and Nevelle Major drew one vote each.

A year ago, Nevele Pride became the only two-year-old trotter ever to be awarded the sport's top honor.

Soviets Sweep Puck Tourney

MOSCOW (AP) —The Soviet national team Tuesday night clinched victory in the Moscow international hockey tournament by defeating the No. 2 Soviet team 5-2.

The only other competitors in the tournament are Canada and Finland, both of which lost their opening games. The Soviet national team, with two straight victories, gained an unbeatable lead, no matter how today's final games turn out.



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Bilmora (Tierney)			7.80

Also ran: Mr. C. K., Flying Irishman, Ambling Pet, Tiburon II, Land or Sea, Homero, Shock Troop, Nassau Ruler, Indian Vee. Time: 1:10 3-5.

Second Race—$2,500, claiming, Calif., three-year-olds, one mile:

Diamond Merchant (Pineda)	$25.80	$13.60	$8.40
Moribana (Herrera)		10.60	7.00
Cagire Queen (Tierney)			7.60

Also ran: Blessed Hour, Mr. Polo, Rich Roll, Munequita, Miami Creek, Zidas Polo, Talibi. Time: 1:37 4-5.

Daily double paid $403.00.

Third Race—$3,000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, six furlong:

Misty Hills (Leonard)	$18.80	$8.40	$4.60
Iron River (Pineda)		3.20	2.90
Clever Fool (Sherman)			10.60

Also ran: Huelo Queen, Rio Rosey, Taykem, Broadway Baby, Dos Dozenas, Another Gem, Miss Amber X., Happy Habit, Lord Sabredale. Time: 1:11.

Fourth Race—$3,500, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Cherokee Strip (Tierney)	$17.80	$8.00	$6.20
Happy Dinner (Sherman)		9.80	7.20
Air Now (Gonzalez)			13.80

Also ran: Rickety Wrack, Sheriff's Beau, Irish Law, Extra Strength, Duffer, The Scrambler, Rough Judge, Grey Fin, Mint Amber. Time: 1:10 4-5.

Fifth Race—$3,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Slide Kelly (Pineda)	$5.80	$4.40	$3.40
Prince Julian (Medina)		7.00	5.40
Risk Money (Knowles)			9.40

Also ran: Minutes Count, Floral Balcony, I'h Irish, Winged Warrior, Burrell's Bay, Paddle Wheeler, Poor Kelly's Folly, Dynamic Deal. Time: 1:10 2-5.

Sixth Race—$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlong:

Apply (Tierney)	$33.80	$13.60	$6.60
Miss Effie Marie (Yanez)		15.00	7.90
Adaptable Miss (Gonzalez)			7.20

Also ran: Rope Dancer, More Proof, Captivated II, Mystic Ayre, Venetian Tales, Flight Table, Sooty Baby. Time: 1:11.

Seventh Race—$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs:

Miss Demuir (Gonzalez)	$13.60	$8.00	$3.00
Honey Bern (Pineda)		6.60	4.60
Formal Marriage (Pineda)			4.80

Also ran: Polly Pie, Final Warning, Casy's Honey, Yur Up, Windy Serenade, Mofo, Moya Zlato, Singing Firefy. Time: 1:10 4-5.

Eighth Race—$6,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Gogo Duke (Yanez)	$7.00	$4.00	$3.60
Fleet Fair (Knowles)		5.40	4.20
Silver Duke (Leonard)			3.80

Also ran: Spec O'Motion, After Bern, My Captain, Bin Mark. Time: 1:09 2-5.

Ninth Race—$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Mr. Leprachaun (Sanchez)	$13.60	$7.00	4.80
Silver Fir (Pineda)		9.00	5.60
Honey Bush (Garza)			3.20

Also ran: Now Final, Breule, Rages Reward, Top O'Morn, Hobo Dan, Unstrung, Heppner Herald, Colton Prince, Williwink. Time: 1:45 1-5.

Attendance 6074; handle $845,603.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of Tuesday night's English League soccer games:

DIVISION I

Liverpool 1, Southampton 0.

DIVISION II

Middlesbourgh 4, Bristol City 1.

COUGAR SPARKS

Grahame Hot, Evans Gaining

Grant Evans' only goal of the past week was a notable one, but it was his playmaking that helped the Victoria Cougar centre to chalk up the big gain in the individual B.C. Junior Hockey League scoring race.

The one goal pushed Evans into the 20-goal circle. Eight assists, however, helped the Cougar centre to move to within five points of front-running Eddie Hays of Penticton Broncos.

Hays managed only one point — his 28th goal — to boost his point total to 47. Along with his 20 goals, Evans has 22 assist for 42 points, three more than Vernon's Larry Quechuck.

Quechuck and teammate Vachon also hit the 20-goal circle last week, and will be on the firing line Saturday at Memorial Arena when Vernon meets the Cougars.

Defensively, statistics single out Victoria goalie Ron Grahame as a hot performer. In his eight games, Grahame has allowed 25 goals for a 3.13 average — best in the league. Cougars won or tied seven of the eight games that Grahame started.

COUGAR SCORING

	GP	PIM	G	A	Pts
Grant Evans	17	48	20	22	42
Len Barrie	14	21	13	11	24
Bruce Cowick	16	28	10	12	22
Adrian Blais	16	38	12	8	20
Doug. Gibson	16	14	8	9	17
Lonnie Miles	17	8	5	8	13
Dave Williams	17	17	3	10	13
Gerry Bond	15	19	2	10	12
John Van Horlick	17	40	3	8	11
Laurie Moore	16	27	3	8	11
Murray Kennett	17	6	1	10	11
Scott Munro	13	23	5	3	9
Graham Brown	12	2	4	3	7
Skip Casler	8	0	0	5	5

LEAGUE LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Hays, Penticton	28	19	47
Evans, Victoria	20	22	42
Quechuk, Vernon	20	19	39
Dye, Vernon	15	16	31
McMahon, Kelowna	12	18	30
Ferg, Kamloops	7	23	30
Madden, Penticton	3	26	29
Vachon, Vernon	20	7	27

Gregarah Hosts Holly Bowl Test

Gregarah Golf Club hosts its annual Holly Bowl tourname.t Saturday with the following draw and times:

10:00 a.m.—C. R. Cox, Hunt, J. Miller.
10:05—J. Duprau, A. Tassell, T. Biggs.
10:10—R. Biggs, Bonner, K. Tassell.
10:15—C. McKay, Thain, Lendrum.
10:20 — J. Campbell, Landsiedel, A. Sanders.
10:25—Evans, Rawnsley, Powell.
10:30 — C. Campbell, Thorbourne, M. Orr.
10:35—White, Pitchford, E. Flaherty.
10:40—Wotherspoon, B. Orr, M. McKay.
10:45—Martin, F. Sanders, Johnson.
10:50—H. Hall, J. Flaherty, B. Duprau.
10:55 — Dwernychuk, Pridmore, M. Campbell.
11:00 — McDicken, Parry, S. Cox, J. Waddington.
11:05—D. Miller, B. Waddington, D. Hall.
1 p.m.—Gonnason, Neal, McGregor.

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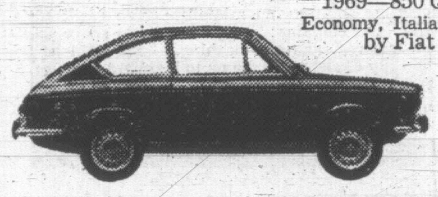
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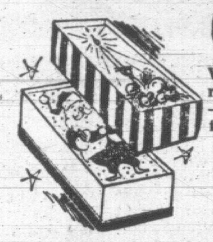
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U.S. Eyes Canada to Assist in Serious Water Shortage

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—The first national United States water survey, forecasting serious water problems in the next 50 years, says any study of obtaining adequate supplies should include possible arrangements with Canada.

Senator Frank E. Moss of Utah, who has championed the import of water from Northern Canada and Alaska, says he will introduce legislation in the new Congress in January "to provide for the start of work on what the council refers to as alternative means of alleviating water shortages."

The report, turned over to Congress by President Johnson, says that by the year 2020 the U.S. will be drawing off nearly 1,700,000,000 gallons a day, or more than five times the rate in 1965.

The study by the Water Resources Council says the U.S. will need to spend $135,000,000,000 by 2020 on finding and cleaning up water supplies.

Canada is also conducting its first national water survey. It has deferred any planning about diversions of water to the U.S., as suggested by Moss, until that survey is completed.

Moss, a Democrat from the arid Western states which for years have cast eyes on Columbia River flows farther north, calls the U.S. survey a monumental work and in a statement pointed out this recommendation:

"In view of the present and projected inadequacies over the next 50 years of the water supplies available to meet requirements in several regions, the council finds that alternative means of alleviating such water shortages and the national interest therein should be identified and considered.

"Any study of such alternative means should include consideration of transfer of water between basins, interstate and international terms and conditions of such possible transfers, protection of areas of origin, economic alternatives available to the areas of need and the national interest in both areas of origin and need."

The only specific allusion to importing Canadian water, aside from use of the word "international" in reference to inter-basin transfers, is made about Alaska, which has more than 50 per cent of the U.S. water supply.

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Before Magistrate

An 18-year-old Prince George youth was sentenced Tuesday to four to 10 months in the Young Offenders Unit for theft.

"You are aimless, ruthless and very young," Magistrate William Ostler told Frederick Hosli.

"You don't seem interested in working."

Court was told earlier Hosli and a 17-year-old boy took two tape recorders from the Bay and later threw them over the Johnson Street bridge.

"This child can't be allowed to wander around the province without anyone to look after him," said the magistrate.

Robert Fletcher, 1544 Morley, was fined $300 for impaired driving and $100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

He was involved in an accident on Forbes Nov. 11.

Raymond Fenwick, no address available, was sentenced to three months after pleading guilty to possession of a stolen typewriter.

He also was sentenced to seven days concurrent on a charge of causing a disturbance.

A 19-year-old youth charged with possession of marijuana pleaded guilty and will be sentenced Dec. 11.

Eric Clermont, 614 Bay, was one of 20 persons arrested by RCMP recently in the largest drug raid staged in the city.

RCMP Const. John G. O'Neil said officers went to the residence of the accused Nov. 23 and after a search found a plastic bag and matchbox containing marijuana.

He said Clermont had admitted using the drug for a year and a half.

Eight other persons arrested at the same time on charges of possession and trafficking in marijuana and LSD appeared again and trial dates were set.

David Weir, 18, of 3005 Devon, and Raymond Prior, 18, of 431 Hillside, elected trial in a higher court and were remanded for a preliminary hearing to Dec. 12.

They are each charged with selling LSD and are jointly charged with trafficking in marijuana.

William Lowe, 18, of 614 Bay, elected trial by magistrate and pleaded not guilty to trafficking in marijuana. Trial was set for Dec. 9.

David Suttie, 23, of 230 Gorge, elected trial by judge and jury and preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 4 on a charge of trafficking in marijuana.

Another preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 21 after Hugh Wilson, 18, of 720 Bexhill, elected trial by judge and jury on a charge of trafficking marijuana.

James Page, 18, no address available, elected trial by magistrate and pleaded not guilty to charges of possessing marijuana for trafficking and selling LSD. Trial was set for Jan. 22.

Robert Stark, 25, and Edwin Perry, 27, both of 4975 Cordova Bay Road, elected trial by magistrate and pleaded not guilty to a joint charge of trafficking in marijuana.

Stark's trial will be Dec. 20 and Perry's Feb. 7.

Delegate Dies Leading Attack

VANCOUVER (CP)—A labor delegate died of a heart attack Tuesday night while leading an attack on two Vancouver Labor Council officials who accepted positions with the new British Columbia Mediation Commission.

Corry Campbell, 55, of the United Steelworkers of America, slumped to the floor after telling the council the B.C. Federation of Labor should call a convention to fight the controversial Bill 33.

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24th PLANE HIJACKED FOR FLIGHT TO CUBA

MIAMI (CP)—A gunman who was quoted as saying he was a Cuban exile fed up with life in the United States hijacked a Boeing 727 airliner Tuesday and impatiently allowed it to refuel before flying to Havana.

The National Airlines jet was the 24th aircraft and 11th U.S. commercial flight hijacked this year, and the fourth U.S. commercial flight commandeered in the last 11 days. The hijacker was identified as Eddie Canteras, 33, of Havana.

Higher Fish Licences Under Study

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said Tuesday the cost of licences for Class A Coast fishing boats may be increased to help the government buy up older boats and subsequently cut the size of the salmon fishing fleet.

There are approximately 5,500 Class A Salmon boats in British Columbia. A new department classification announced Sept. 6 designates Class A Boats as those that can be modernized or replaced under the licence granted their owners.

Class B boats — those with catches worth less than $1,250 in 1967 or up to Sept. 6 in 1968 — cannot be relaced and are expected to drop out of the industry.

Davis was replying in the Commons fisheries committee to David Anderson (L-Esquimalt-Saanich) who said the governments plan was unlikely to reduce the amount of gear being used within the industry.

Because smaller and older boats with Class A licences could be improved or replaced by larger boats, it could be 10 or 15 years before there was any actual gear reduction.

Davis agreed the program had done little except put an upper limit on the number of boats. It would probably be 10 years or longer before the number was reduced by one-half or two-thirds.

One way to speed up the reduction would be to tighten seaworthiness standards, but "probably the only effective way" would be to buy up older vessels at their current market prices.

Davis hoped the machinery would be set up by 1970 to create a fund for such purposes.

The government could raise the money by progressively raising fishing fees. Since the Class A boat-owners would benefit from a smaller fleet, it would be fair that they helped pay the cost.

Davis confirmed Anderson's estimate that only two per cent of salmon were caught from Class B and other boats being gradually eliminated from the industry under the new regulations.

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City Construction Continues Boom

Construction in Victoria nudged closer to the $25 million bracket in November.

During the month, building permits totalling $2,341,888 were issued to bring the year total to date to $24,371,751.

With one month to go, city officials confidently predict that the magic $25 million figure, highest in the city's history, will be reached.

Highest previous year for construction was 1967 when close to $21 million in building permits were issued.

That total was passed this year when the figure at the end of October stood at $22,029,863.

Mayor Hugh Stephen forecast a record year last January, later saying the $25 million mark would be topped.

Five years ago Victoria's all-time construction high was $12,104,170 for the year 1963 — less than 50 per cent of this year's total.

BIGGEST PERMIT

Apartments, commercial buildings and hospitals combined to give the city its big November boost.

The biggest permit issued was for $498,880 for additions to the Jubilee Hospital. Second on the list was a 54-suite apartment at 1025 Linden valued at $400,000.

Two other apartments hit the six figure mark, one valued at $256,000 for 160 Government Street, the other for $110,000 at 1244 Balmoral Road.

Apartments added a further $75,000 for the 10-suite building under construction at 1396 Hillside.

On the commercial front, the biggest job was for Firestone Company Ltd. which was issued a $140,000 permit for construction at 2882 Douglas.

But while building boomed in other sectors, single family dwelling remained relatively quiet.

Six homes were under construction last month with permits totalling $96,827, the largest of which was for a $17,537 home on Finlayson.

Two duplexes joined the home construction list for values of $10,000 and $29,000.

The 10 new homes, including the duplex, were far outshadowed by the 108 apartment suites under construction.

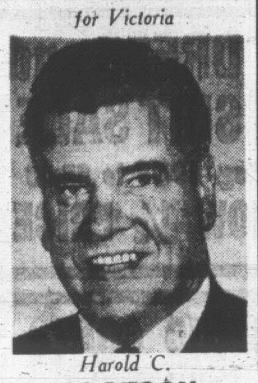
BUSTY GALS PROVE HIT IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Pinup photos of busty Western models are inundating the Soviet central Asian republic of Kazakhstan, says the newspaper Kazakhstanskaya Pravda.

The pinups are everywhere—pasted on the walls of buses, in sidewalk repair shops and even on the helmets of parachute trainees as they descend through the clouds, the newspaper complains.

Their origin is a mystery, since Western pinup magazines are banned here.

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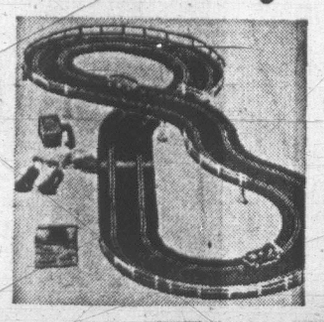
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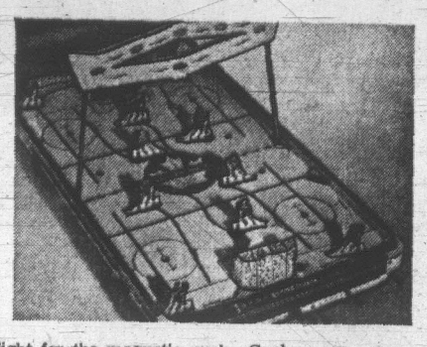
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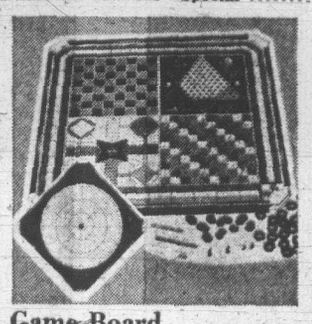
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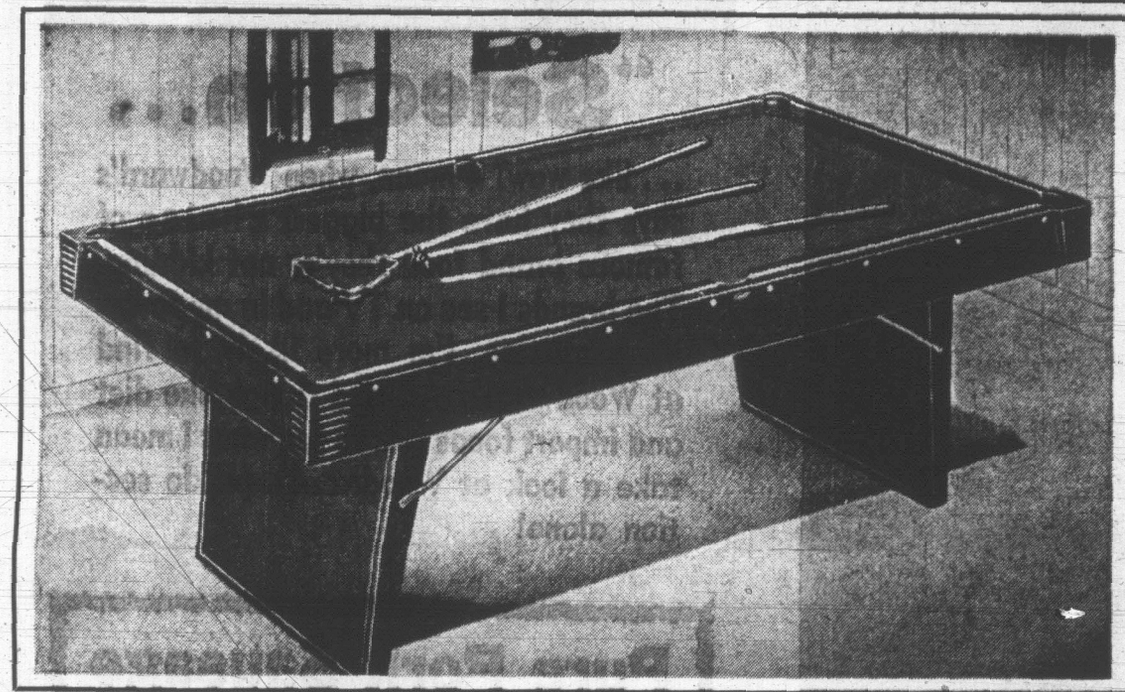


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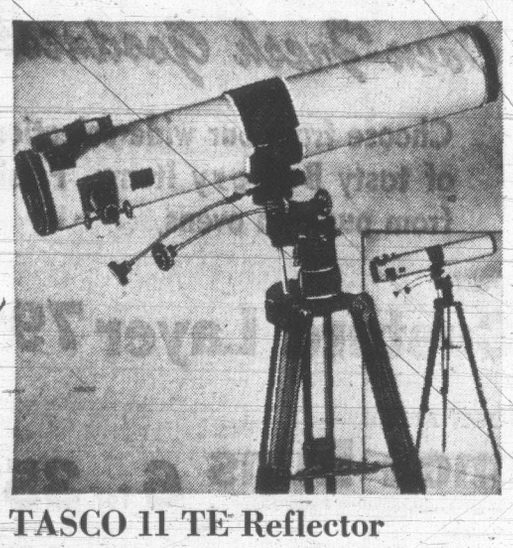


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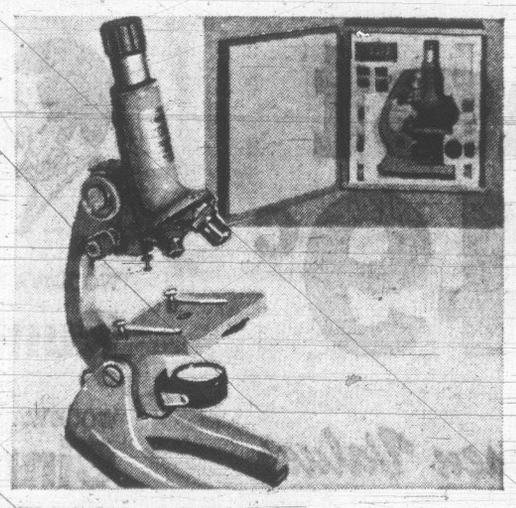
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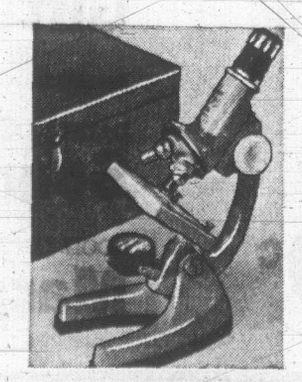
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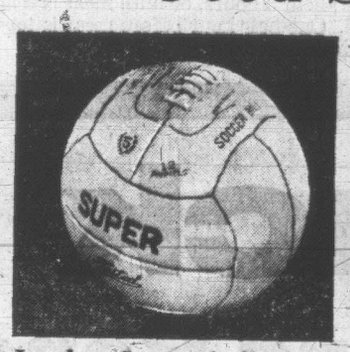
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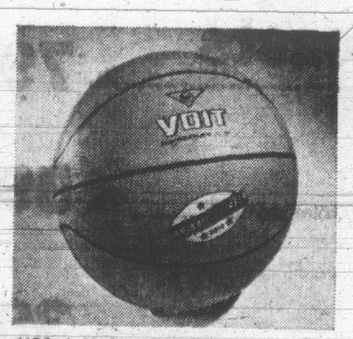
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Recipe of the Week

Beef Pot Roast

1 tablespoon flour	1½ tablespoons fat
¼ teaspoon pepper	1 chopped onion
2 teaspoons salt	2 cloves
3 pounds of beef (rump or chuck)	2 cups of boiling water

Mix salt and pepper with flour and dredge with meat mixture. Brown onion and meat in fat, add cloves and a small amount of boiling water. Cover and simmer for about 3 hours, or until meat is tender, adding more water as needed. One-half hour before meat is tender, potatoes may be added if desired. Serves 6.



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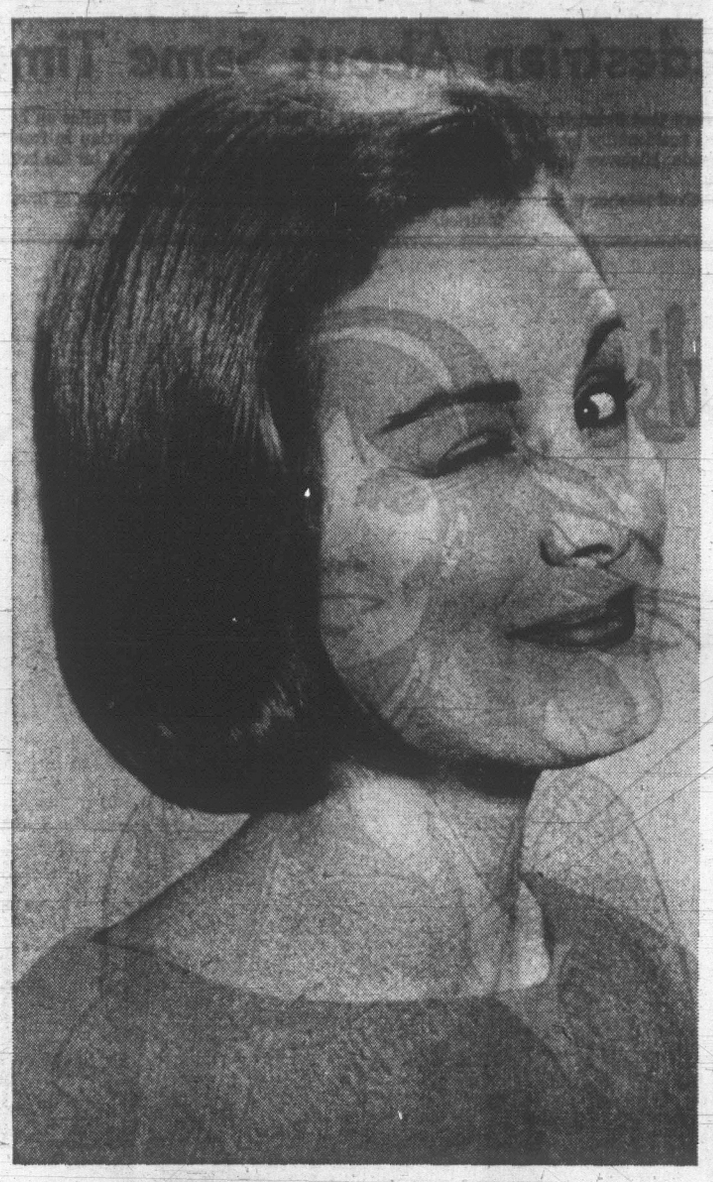
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WIDE CHOICE of candidates is offered Central Saanich voters in the Dec. 7 election. Eleven are contesting four vacant council seats and two are seeking election to School Board. It's the largest slate in the history of the municipality. Candidates are Ald. Margaret Salt, seated; front row, left to right: Fred Reed, Ald. Tom Michell, Howard Laatch, John Gordon, trustee candidate Zachary Hamilton, Alfred Sharp, Edward Rowles. Back row: Donald MacLaurin, William Bowditch, trustee candidate Robert C. Derrinberg, Ted Clayards and Ray Lamont.

Unanimous Support Given C. Saanich Sewer Project

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Eleven candidates contesting four council seats unanimously supported Central Saanich's proposed $1,991,000 sewerage scheme at a municiapl election meeting Tuesday.

They agreed the project to be voted on next year is essential to combat growing soil and water pollution in the Brentwood Bay area and other urban districts.

The meeting was chaired by Mayor Gordon Lee, making his last public appearance before retiring at the end of the month.

About 100 ratepayers were present, including mayor-elect Archibald Galbraith.

The 11 candidates represent a record number of office-seekers for the municipality.

Seven are contesting two two-year terms council seats, and four a one-year seat. Two candidates are running for a seat on School Board 63.

Here is what they had to say:

William Bowditch, retired naval officer, two-year term candidate, had no complaints against the present administration, but felt a change is essential to provide new ideas for the development of the municipality.

He favors setting up a committee to study ways to establishing a recreational or sports centre for the whole of the northern peninsula.

"At present children and grown-ups have to go to the city for recreation, such as skating," he said.

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William Edward Clayards, a personnel and administrative officer and former navy officer, wants to retain the rural-residential character of Central Saanich.

Concentration of residential areas should be along the lines indicated in the municipality's new zoning bylaw to prevent urban sprawl.

He also advocated encouragement of more "small clean industry" in areas already zoned industrially to increase the municiaplity's tax revenues.

He, too, favored a sports centre study and a plan for the over-all development of recreation.

He is concerned about the safety of school approaches, particularly at Mt. Newton and Keating schools. He recommended appointment of a committee of aldermen, PTA members and other citizens to study the problem.

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Howard L. Laatsch, a co-ordinator for the department of national defence, and president of the Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce, two-year term, said more should be done to construct housing for elderly people with limited incomes.

"There are different ways of financing these housing schemes and I think we should look into the matter."

He favors expanding recreational facilities for young people and wants a hospital built in the northern end of the municipality.

RAY LAMONT, Air Canada employee, former alderman who served on council for 14 years, supported a continual planning program, expansion of the waterworks system, more schools and a district hospital.

"These are our basic needs," he said. "They are not luxuries — we need all of them.

"But how can we hold down the taxes? I feel this can be only accomplished by seeing that our municipal departments are operated more efficiently."

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TOM MICHELL, farmer, seeking re-election, stood on his past record as chairman of the public works committee.

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ROBERT REED, B.C. Telephone Co. employee, supported the sewerage scheme.

"I don't intend to make any promises," he said, "until I know all the facts concerning municipal problems."

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ALD. MARGARET SALT, retired legal secretary seeking re-election, supported more recreational facilities and emphasized the need for a proper sewerage and drainage scheme.

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JOHN EDWARD GORDON, retired mayor of Rossland, advocated strict regulations to control the expansion of marinas at Brentwood Bay. He is seeking a one-year term.

"Residents are being deprived of using the bay as a recreational area by the gradual expansion of various marinas," he said.

He favored establishment of a district hospital.

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DONALD JAMES MacLAURIN, an engineer and lecturer at the University of Victoria seeking a one-year term, offered his services in dealing with the technical aspects of the sewerage scheme.

"I believe I can be of help and I'm against anything which would despoil this municipality."

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CLARENCE EDWARD ROWLES, a firefighter also running for a one-year term, supported long-range planning, the establishment of a hospital.

He said he is well acquainted with the problems of the municipality and can be of service.

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ALFRED W. SHARP, former municipal clerk for Sidney, advocated close co-operation with the school board for the use of gymnasiums and playgrounds; school taxes be paid out of income and taken off property; vigorous action to obtain a new hospital.

"I consider the operation of a municipality as big business — your business — and it should be operated as such with the minimum of red tape," he said.

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ROBERT C. DERRINBERG, a farmer and former teacher, running as a school trustee said he had served as a school trustee in the 1950s and is well acquainted with school problems.

"I believe in the best possible education for our young people," he said.

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ZACHARY HAMILTON, also runnig for school trustee, was a school board administrative officer for 14 years. He said schools should establish a strong liaison with council.

Council and school board should co-operate to establish a recreational program for students, the kennel operator said.

Indians Voted Unanimously To Relocate

OTTAWA (CP) — Deputy Minister John MacDonald of the Indian affairs department said Tuesday that some Indians in the northern part of Vancouver Island were relocated at their own wishes.

He was replying in the Commons Indian affairs committee to charges made last week in the House by Richard Durante (L—Comox-Alberni) that the Indians were moved against their wishes.

Mr. Durante had said the Indians were moved to the Taulquate reserve near Port Hardy from the fishing settlements of Smith Inlet and Blunden Harbor.

THEIR IDEA

Mr. MacDonald replied Tuesday that the idea for the move came from the Indians themselves.

A vote had been taken and it turned out unanimously in favor of relocation.

Replying to other charges by Mr. Durante, the deputy minister conceded that housing conditions on the Taulquate reserve are strained and some new housing is planned.

A sewage plant was planned in 1970.

As for employment opportunities, they left a lot to be desired, Mr. MacDonald said. But they were relatively better than in the settlements vacated by the Indians.

HE'S STILL MUCH ALIVE

LONDON (CP) — Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, former British high commissioner to Canada, insisted today he is alive and well despite the second report of his death in recent months.

"Good heavens, I can assure you I'm quite all right," he told a reporter who telephoned him at his country home in Bury, Sussex, after word of his "death" had reached Canada.

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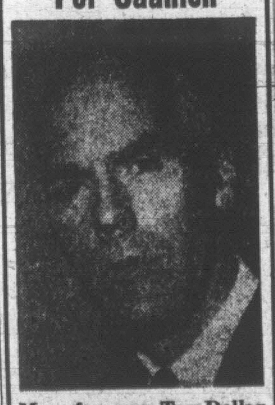


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'Hit Brakes, Pedestrian About Same Time'

DUNCAN — A coroner's jury found here that Friedelini Vool, 58, of Cherry Point Road, was killed accidentally by a car which struck her on the Trans-Canada Highway last Nov. 7.

No blame was attached to the driver, school teacher S. L. Davies of Nanaimo.

Mr. Davies said he was driving north at 50 miles an hour.

"After a car passed us, we saw a pedestrian in front of us who appeared to be crossing the highway. I hit the brakes and hit the pedestrian about the same time."

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Indians Display Keen Interest in Adult Studies Course

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A group of Indian leaders taking a band manager's course at the Institute of Adult Studies should be the envy of university students.

They won a hard-fought battle with the Department of Indian Affairs to choose the subjects for their course.

The two-week course dealing with all aspects of business administration is unique and the first of its kind held in Canada for Indians.

"It took a lot of convincing, but we didn't want the department to tell us what they thought we should study," said Don Williams of the Cole Bay reserve. "We know what will be most useful to us."

The course is proving such a success that it has stunned Reg Myrles, co-ordinator of adult education, who had grave doubts that student-interest could be maintained in the wide and varied subjects.

"I have never seen such a keen bunch of students," he said. "When a teacher is late for class, they complain. You hear about it."

There are 23 Indians taking the course. They come from Vancouver Island reserves, northern B.C. and the lower mainland.

Purpose is to train band managers so they can more efficiently manage their respective reserves and assist in their proper development and planning.

Today many Indians are living on lands which have skyrocketed in value because of their close proximity to urban areas. The responsibility for developing their resources largely depends on paid band managers who act on behalf of band councils.

The managers showed they had an eye for business when they chose the subjects for their course.

They selected bookkeeping, accounting, record keeping, correspondence, public relations, real estate appraisal, land values, business and economics.

Legislation affecting the Indian people, business law, contracts and agreements are other subjects.

Normally they should cram this in six-hour school days, but rarely does the class break up before 5 p.m.

"We get a lot of complaints from non-Indians that we do nothing to develop our reserves," said Thomas Sampson of Brentwood. "We plan to do this but first we must learn the ins and outs of business. We must learn how to attract business to develop our resources."

An example of how a band can be duped if it is not aware of all the complications of a business transaction was given by one manager.

A parcel of land on a reserve with six feet of rich topsoil was leased for commercial development for 20 years. No provisions were made in the contract to see that the soil would be stockpiled and the land restored to its original condition when the lease ran out.

The band paid heavily for the omission in the contract. The lessee sold the topsoil which practically paid for the 20-year lease.

Mrs. Pearl A. Pointe of Nanaimo said the course was proving useful in other ways.

"As we come from all parts of the province, we are able to exchange ideas and discuss problems," she said.

Ross Modeste of the Cowichan band, one of B.C.'s outstanding Indian leaders, said the course should be repeated next year or refresher courses held.

"I can't over-estimate the usefulness of this course," he said. "It is showing us the way of how to get on with the job of raising the economic status of our people."

Big Crime 'Stronger' Than Police

MONTREAL (CP) — Organized crime, financed mainly through illegal gambling, is stronger than most police departments across Canada, says Lieut. Steve Olynyk of the Montreal police department's anti-rackets squad.

He told a weekend seminar of the Quebec Police and Fire Chiefs Association that crime syndicates now are no longer content to remain in their fields of illegal activity.

"They have to have a source into which they pour the overflow of money from their illegal operations. They begin with bookmaking, gaming, shylocking, narcotics and prostitution and then the money from these rackets is used to finance counterfeiting, illicit alcohol, arson, fraudulent bankruptcies, armed robberies and other things.

"These activities in turn make more money and this money is channelled into legitimate businesses which are used as fronts."

Iron on Mars

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters)—Data from the Mariner IV satellite, which flew past Mars in 1965, indicated the planet has an iron-core like that of Earth, but that volcanic activity which would have formed such a core has long ceased, it was reported Monday. Dr. Alan B. Binder, of Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute, told the American Geophysical Union's meeting that the core of Mars is not as large as that of Earth and is not molten.

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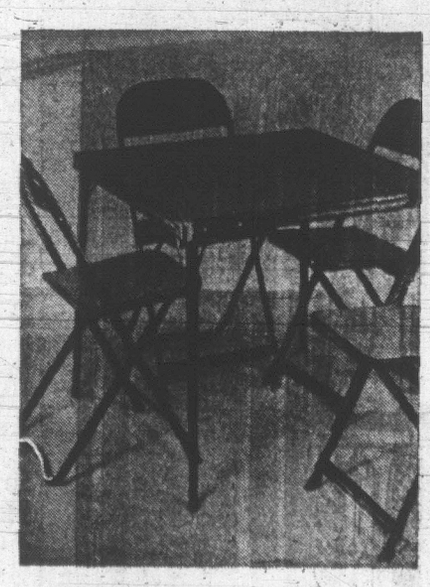
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Brotherly, Neighborly Love Missing at Saanich Vote Meeting

By JOHN SLINGER

A few bouquets were passed out Tuesday night by the eight men contesting four Saanich council seats.

But mostly brickbats were presented before an audience of 35 in Mount View High School auditorium.

Brickbats went to Saanich council, the regional board, the provincial government, sewage pollution, garbage collection, cheap solutions, other candidates and — of all things — Oak Bay.

Gordon Campbell, unsuccessful candidate for reeve last year, fired all barrels when he declared any council member who had accepted the "whitewash" sewage-disposal forum Oct. 19 without critizing the regional board for failing to present all sides of the question was "not fit to hold office."

Mr. Campbell roundly criticized the board for not being responsible to the voters and said its constitution needs "drastic revision."

The outspoken candidate had the unusual experience of being heckled, although mildly, by his brother William who already is a Saanich alderman.

At one point the candidate made a ringing comment and the alderman called "Louder!" At another, the candidate's statement was greeted with a loud "No!" from his brother.

Ald. Alan Newberry, seeking relection knocked the regional board for "waffling" in the face of a provincial directive to construct treatment plants.

He said he believes Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Vancouver, made a government commitment to help pay the estimated $16 million to $25 million costs of treatment plants.

Lionel C. Speller, a veteran council candidate with no successes yet, continued to plump for amalgamation of the Greater Victoria municipalities.

Making his point, he criticized Oak Bay for not playing a part in development of housing and recreation facilities such as arenas while Oak Bay residents continute to profit from land development in Saanich.

Mr. Speller also critized Saanich council for continuing to have garbage collected on a contract basis. It was a job for municipal crews.

Roger Bishop, making his first try for a council seat, said the citizens of Saanich must be prepared to spend money to maintain the local environment and keep it pollution-free.

"Do we want to be known as the first generation of stinkers?" he asked.

He called Highways Minister Wesley Black's scehme to put a wall between the widened Patricia Bay Highway and Elk Lake "ironic and incongruous."

"On the one hand we have the government proclaiming 'Beautiful Brithsih Columbia,' then they put up a wall that hides one of the most beautiful areas of the province."

Ald. Leslie Passmore, a member of Saanich council for 27 years, said that as a member of the regional board he does not feel he must ask council direction for each board decision. He said he knows council's feelings already.

But on contentious issues, he said in reply to a question, he would ask council directly and suggested the upcoming question of regional planning is one of those issues.

Ald. Passmore criticized Prof. Bishop for being too willing to pass local problems on to senior governments, saying this is an easy comment for someone who has never served on council.

Prof. Bishop said money and direction for solving the housing crisis must come from the federal government.

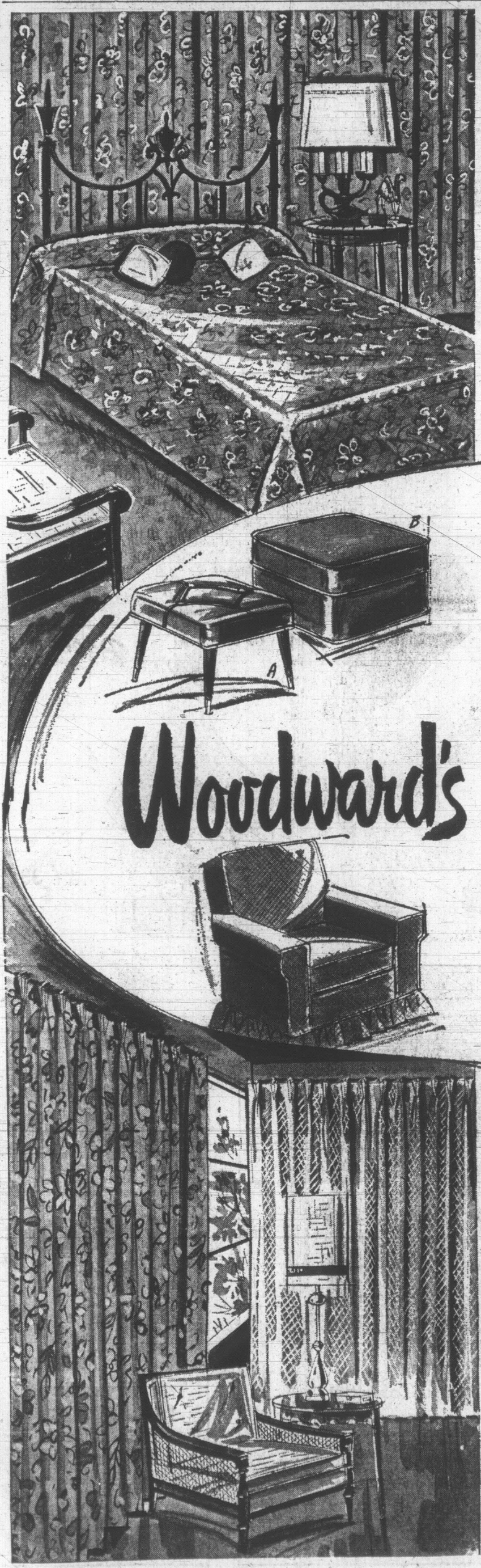
Ald. Harold C. Todd, a member of council since 1957, said the most important thing in solving the housing problem is to increase the number of serviced lots.

It is time to stop talking and get the sewer pipes laid, he said.

Ald. Ed Lum, a council member for the last four years, said he was the first alderman to press for a comprehensive indoor recreation program in Saanich.

Culmination of those efforts was passage a year ago of a $1.2 million recreation referendum.

A second Saanich all-candidates meeting will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in Frank Hobbs school, 3875 Haro. Both are sponsored by the Saanich Action Committee.



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This snappy little polka dot ensemble is one of the exciting new outfits that are being designed for golfing . . . perhaps, in the Caribbean. It is an "on and off course" outfit which has its own matching skirt to wear after the game. (CP Photo)

Male Golfers Will Have Trouble Keeping Their Eye on the Ball

By KARIN MOSER

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian males who set out for the golf course next spring had better pack a pair of blinders with the rest of the equipment.

There's going to be a lot more to see than miles and miles of rolling greens if a leading women's fashion designer has anything to say about it.

Leading the fashion parade for female golfers is a mini pant-dress designed to make club-swinging girls look utterly feminine yet keep them from getting arrested if they bend over.

The pant-dress was just one of several outstanding items previewed for the press by Canadian sportswear manufacturer, Susan Van Heusen.

On hand for the occasion was Sandra Post, recent winner of the ladies Professional Golf Association tournament held in Sutton, Mass.

The 20-year-old blonde from Oakville, Ont., now is technical adviser to the manufacturer in order to ensure a more feminine, type of wardrobe on the golf course.

"Every woman should look feminine on the golf course," said Miss Post in an interview. "But frills and lace are out."

Miss Post was wearing one of the mini pant-dresses fashioned in red with tiny white dots and a deep plunging white collar.

Another model made an appearance in jet black with a row of tiny white buttons flashing down the front.

Equally attractive and functional were culotte skirts with matching lightweight windbreakers and visor caps. Many were whipped into delicate colors of mint and turquoise, shrimp, coral and powder blue.

Bermuda shorts in solid tones of green, yellow and navy were matched with stretch jerseys allowing for maximum arm movement.

The show, which was divided into two segments, showed clothes designed for both on and off the golf course.

For after-golf wear, Susan Van Heusen has created a variety of pant suits in brilliant flagship colors of red, navy and white, many available in terry cloth.

One particular ensemble in navy, white and bright yellow, featured hip-hugger Sinbad pants, navy halter top and yards of matching scarf to cover up with on chilly days.

Women's Guild Holds Annual Coffee Party

Poinsettias and evergreens decorated the Elgin Road hall of St. Mary's Anglican Church Friday when the Women's Parish Guild held its Christmas coffee party and sale.

Mrs. A. H. Bamford and Mrs. S. Petley Jones were conveners of the affair which realized more than $1,000.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Hywel J. Jones.

A gift stall was convened by Mrs. W. K. Willis, assisted by Mrs. C. F. Waters and Mrs. E. E. Lord. Mrs. H. Johnston was in charge of aprons while Mrs. G. H. Richardson sold knitted items.

A Caledonian market was convened by Mrs. J. C. Macdonald, while Mrs. W. Redford, assisted by Mrs. A. Blythe, sold an assortment of plants.

Mrs. J. C. Bunbury and Miss G. Palmer convened a book stall. They were helped by Miss Dorothy Bunbury and Mrs. C. Haughton.

A superfluities stall was manned by Mrs. H. H. Hughes, Mrs. J. G. Cromack and Miss Pam Campbell.

Mrs. H. A. Brown convened the home baking stall. With her were Mrs. G. Tuttle, Mrs. H. V. Littler, Miss Vera French, Mrs. H. Harman, Mrs. B. Duckett, Mrs. V. Long, Mrs. E. Hewett and Mrs. Kensington.

Christmas baking had a stall of its own convened by Mrs. K. Dixon and Mrs. H. S. Beckton. They were assisted by Mrs. C. Gibson, Mrs. A. H. Baker, Mrs. W. Arthur and Mrs. D. C. F. McArthur.

Mrs. A. T. H. Cowley convened the candy stall with the assistance of Mrs. C. W. Duck. Miss Norma Macdonald, Mrs. A. L. Harvey and Mrs. W. E. Plummer.

Refreshments were convened by Mrs. S. Petley Jones. She was assisted by Mrs. J. W. Pope, Mrs. D. Boud, Mrs. J. McMahen, Mrs. G. Robson, Mrs. P. Wainwright, Mrs. H. Hambleton, Mrs. H. L. Davenport, Mrs. S. T. FitzPatrick and Mrs. J. Frazer.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Back From Mainland

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will return from the mainland on Thursday in time to attend a reception, to be given by the commanding officer and officers of E division, Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The party will be held in the Officer's Mess on Colville Road. On the completion of the reception, His Honor will attend a dinner in the wardroom of The Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt. The affair has been arranged in honor of the trustees of the Maritime Museum.

Prior to leaving Vancouver that day, His Honor will attend a Kiwanis Club of Vancouver luncheon in the Hotel Vancouver. A special guest at the luncheon will be the Hon. H. H. Stevens, who celebrates his 90th birthday on Sunday. Col. J. Toogood will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

On Way to Cyprus

Mr. J. C. Gordon Brown is currently in Victoria visiting his mother, Mrs. J. Brown of Wildwood Avenue, and his sister, Mrs. H. M. MacKenzie. Formerly Canadian ambassador to the Congo, Mr. Brown will shortly be leaving for Cyprus to take up his new post of Canadian high commissioner. His daughter, Miss Tricia Brown, is a studen at the University of Victoria.

Family Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Seelinger, 910 Linkleas Avenue, and Miss Frances Jordan, 1021 Deal Street, are in Edmonton for a week to visit with their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jordan. Also in Edmonton for the family gathering are Kent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jordan of Calgary who have recently returned from a seven-week holiday in Europe.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd, 210 Cadillac Avenue, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family luncheon at the Empress Hotel. Also at the luncheon was Mrs. J. Davey, Mrs. Shepherd's sister who was a bridesmaid at the wedding, which took place December 1, 1913 in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mr. Shepherd came to Victoria in 1910 from Greenwich; his wife arrived a year later from her home in Barton-Under-Needwood. The Shepherds have a daughter, Mrs. D. B. (Ruth) Hunter, and a son, Norman, both living in Victoria and five grandchildren. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and His Honor Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson sent congratulatory messages to the couple.

Baby Brought Business

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto boutique is selling whimsical mod-colored papier mache mobile birds, created by a young mother who first hit on the idea as a way to decorate her child's bedroom.

The birds, whose fanciful shapes and colors reflect the wacky, sophisticated world of swinging youth, hang and swirl from delicate frames or rock to and fro on pedestals.

Janet Newcome got the idea from the real bird life fluttering around a delightful little old house she occupies in a green oasis smack in the middle of the concrete jungle of downtown Toronto.

"I've always enjoyed birds," she says. "I used to spend all my time in the bird room when I went to the Royal Winter Fair."

Mrs. Newcome is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art and used to do department store window displays.

Tied to the house by her 1½-year-old daughter Kristin, she continues to indulge her artistic flair by making the birds and selling them to a boutique in Toronto's mod district of Yorkville.

She first started making the birds to decorate Kristin's room, because she says a dull room makes a dull baby.

But when friends saw the delightful shapes swirling around the room they convinced her they would sell on the boutique market and earn her some pin money.

"I don't know who buys them," Janet says frankly. "My mother wouldn't."

But what does Kristin think of her mother's creations?

"She thinks my birds are simply delicious," says Mrs. Newcome.

CLUB CALENDAR

Pot luck supper and exchange of Christmas gifts following meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit No. 12, Thursday, 8 p.m., club auditorium, 1001 Wharf Street.

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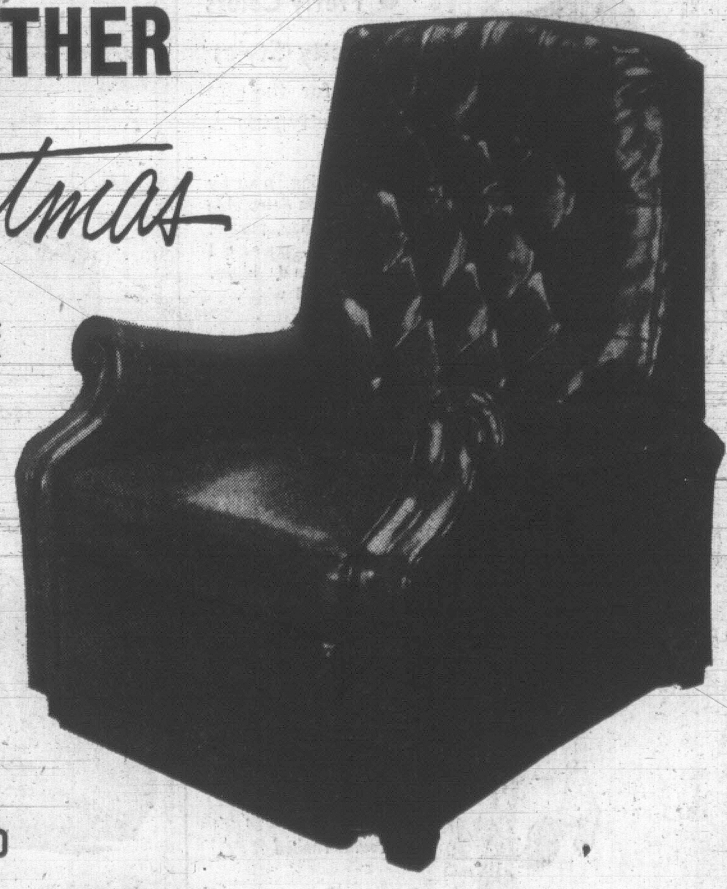
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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Can't Hide Aging Neck

The neck, like a relative, is frequently the first to give a woman's age away. The face is often youthful in appearance for some time after a crepey or lined neck contradicts the impression of youth.



Lowman

Posture plays an important part in neck beauty. When sitting, standing or walking during daily life, try to remember to keep your chin level, pushing up with the top of your head. Do not tuck your chin into your neck or push it forward.

Many women have the tendency to be careless about lubricating their necks as carefully and regularly as they do their faces. This is a great mistake. Your neck is apt to be much drier than your face.

Exercise is a factor in the beautification of your neckline. These exercises are also excellent for relieving tightness or tension at the back of your neck. Try them.

Sit on a chair with your hips touching the back of the chair, spine straight, tummy pulled in and feet flat on the floor. Let your hands rest in your lap, in a relaxed manner, palms up.

(a) Be sure to keep your chin parallel to the floor as you turn your head slowly to the right as far as you can. Now slowly turn it back to centre and to the left as far as comfortable. Continue for six turns. Keep your shoulders down during all of these exercises.

(b) Take the same position, but this time when you turn your head to the right, look up over your right shoulder and when you turn it to the left, look up over your left shoulder. Continue for six times.

(c) Now let your head roll in a complete circle, first in one direction and then in the other.

If you would like to have my facial exercises which have helped many women, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them. Address it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

BROKEN BONES COULDN'T STOP MARRIAGE

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)— Miss Catherine E. Keegan became Mrs. Jeffery Salick Saturday despite an automobile accident that left bride and groom with broken bones the night before.

Miss Keegan, 21, came down the aisle in a wheelchair with her broken right leg encased in a plaster cast. Salick, 22, was waiting at the altar despite a broken vertebra.

Their car was demolished Friday night in an accident after the wedding rehearsal.

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COOKING CAN BE FUN

By MARY MOORE

Dining Out Provides Exciting New Recipe

Six of us went out on the town to dinner. After examining the menu as one man we ordered Sole Fillets Marguery with Crab Stuffing. The choice was right and my companions helped me to analyze the contents.



Moore

Three evenings later I served my version of it to four of those who had tasted them before and I received high marks.

CRAB-STUFFED SOLE FILLETS MARGUERY (serves 4)

One pound sole (or other white) fillets—could be fresh frozen; 1 can (2¾-oz. drained weight) crabmeat, 8 teaspoons genuine mayonnaise; 8 tiny (1") fresh mushrooms; 2½ tablespoons butter, 5 teaspoons flour; ¼ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon M.S.G. (accent); ¼ teaspoon pap-paprika; 1 chicken oxo cube; 1 cup liquid (from canned crab and maybe thawed fish fillets —see below — plus milk or light cream).

NOTE: If fresh frozen fillets are used thaw and catch liquid that collects (for sauce later).

Divide fillets into eight strips as evenly as possible.

Drain and reserve brine from can of crabmeat. At one end of each fillet strip place an eighth of the crabmeat and onto it measure one teaspoon mayonnaise. Roll up—and place, open side down, in buttered shallow baking dish that may be carried to the table. Repeat for remaining seven fillets.

Make sauce by melting butter and blend in flour, salt, M.S.G., paprika and chicken oxo cube, then stirring in fish-milk (or cream) liquid until thick.

Scrub the tiny mushrooms, break off and chop stems finely and add to sauce.

Perch a mushroom cap on top of each fillet roll, press down a little to prevent toppling. Spoon sauce evenly over all being sure each mushroom cap is coated with sauce. (NOTE: at this stage you may refrigerate this if you want to prepare it in advance.)

Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. until it bubbles all over. If dish is at room temperature it requires about 25 minutes. If from refrigerator bake about 35 minutes or until bubbling. The fish requires very little cooking.

Be sure not to overcook it or its delicacy is offended.

Serve three colorful vegetables such as stuffed baked cheese-topped potatoes, broccolli and glazed carrots or mashed squash to make a beautiful and satisfying dinner plate.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Don't Treat Future Mom Like Criminal

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: This is a family problem. My sister (I'll call her Mary) is 14 years old and pregnant. Mary isn't going anywhere to have her baby. She's staying at home and our parents plan to keep it.

Mom insists that Mary stay in the house all the time where nobody will see her. All her friends know, so why hide? Mary doesn't like to be cooped up in the house all day and this is causing lots of arguments. Mary isn't allowed to have any of her friends over, which keeps her lonesome and unhappy.

What do you think of Mary's going out of the house occasionally?

MARY'S BIG SISTER

DEAR SISTER: If all Mary's friends know of her condition, the neighbors probably know, too. So there's not much sense in hiding. All expectant mothers, married or otherwise, need fresh air and exercise. And while I don't recommend that Mary flaunt her condition, neither should she be "cooped up" and hidden—like a criminal.

DEAR ABBY: I do not drive an automobile, and all my friends know it. Now, Abby, it stands to reason that I have to depend on my friends for transportation to club meetings, church doings, and other social events. So why must I telephone my friends and have to beg a ride?

Since they are well aware that I attend all the things they do, wouldn't it be much more gracious if they were to call ME and offer a ride? When I call and ask them for a ride they are always courteous, but I really would appreciate it if I didn't have to call and beg.

NO NAME, PLS.

DEAR NO NAME: Most people (even the most gracious) are too pre-occupied with their own business to guess who needs transportation. Don't be so sensitive. If you need a ride, call someone you think is going and ask for a lift.

If you are prompt, pleasant and don't inconvenience the driver by taking him out of his way, you'll always be a welcome rider. (P.S. Have you ever shown your appreciation to those who have consistently chauffeured you by giving a small gift?)

DEAR ABBY: That letter in your column concerning men who date widows and divorcees — hoping to make time with them right away — sure hit home with me.

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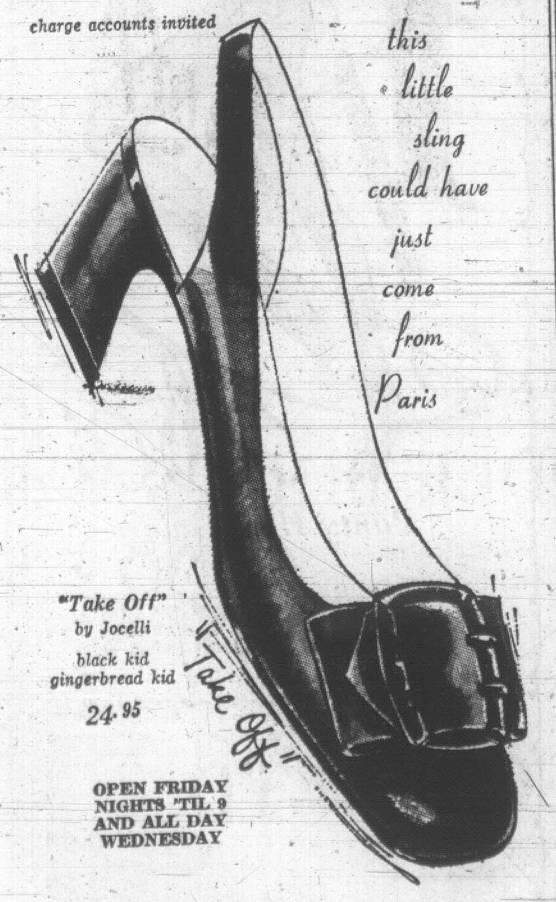
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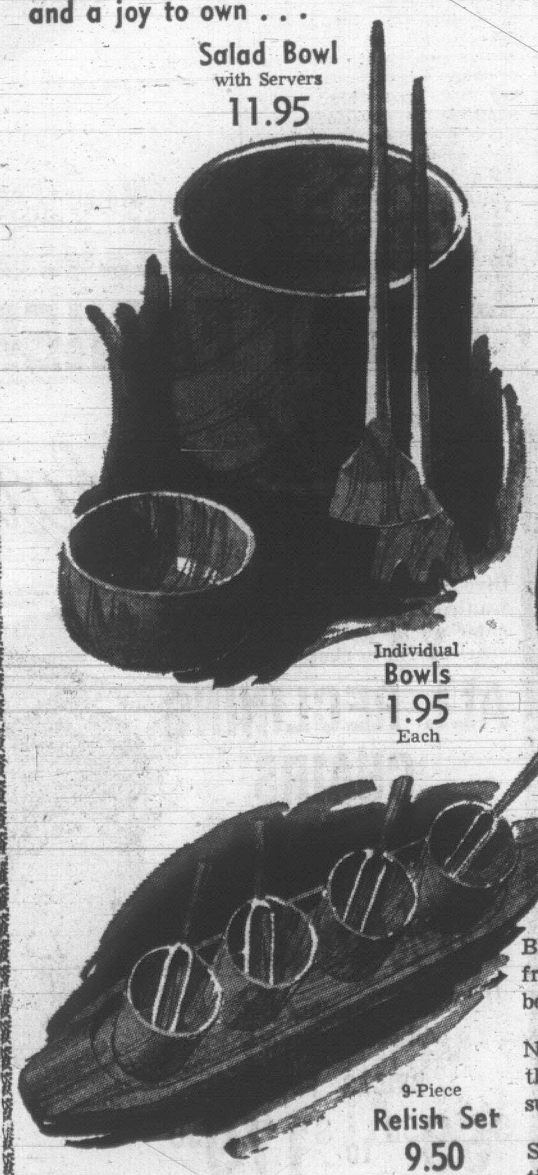
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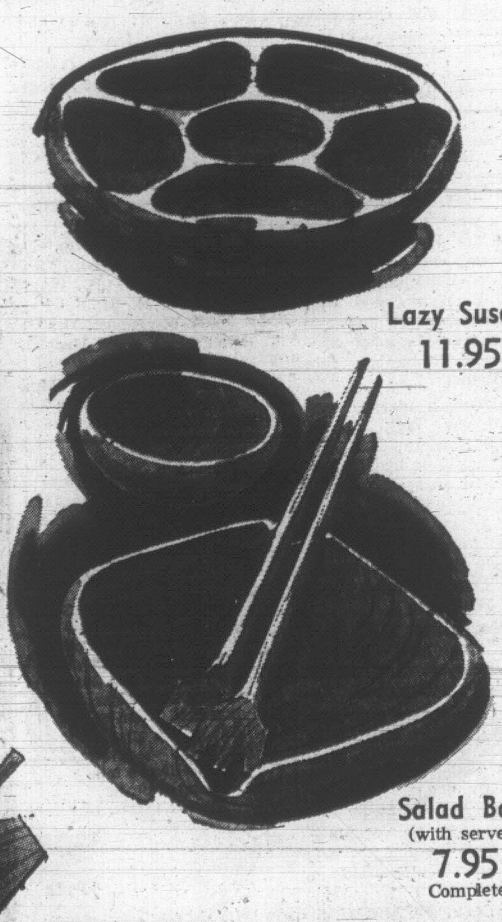
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SHOPPING GUIDE

These Boots Are Made for Wearing

By PENNY SAVER

The fact is indisputable. The lovely, long black boots that kept my feet so warm and dry last winter have had it. They were great while they lasted, I waterproofed the leather and polished it regularly. I was careful not to get the waterproofing liquid on the sole, because I know from experience that if a sole is of a certain kind the liquid will make it as porous as a sand dune. The only thing I couldn't guard against was accidents and one has put a great slit into the leather—right through to the fur-fabric lining. So I recently went out in search of a new pair of boots. Since boots are still very "in" I thought that a pair to suit my needs shuldn't be too hard to find.

I found a display of likely looking boots and began inquiring. Before I knew it, I was talking to the manager of the shoe store who was more than willing to give me all the facts. "Now, first you should consider why you want boots," he told me. "We have three differtnt kinds. These are all dress boots," his arm swept along the display that had attracted me in the first place. "They are all made of kid leather and are not waterproof. We insist that when a customer buys a pair of these boots she buy the special waterproofing as well." I learned that these dress boots range from $22 to $27. They come in a variety of styles and shades and all have a rubber-compound sole that is in itself waterproof, though the uppers are not. I was seriously contemplating one of the more expensive pairs, a handsome tan boot speckled with black that has two zippers, one running up each side. "It should be very easy to get into," I mused before my new friend took me off to look at the second kind of boot.

Fleecy Lining

These are the stretch boots that the youngsters love. I don't blame them either for stretch boots stay neat and trim, hugging the leg and showing the curve of the ankle that most boots hide. Naturally stretch boots aren't leather, but a leather-like vinyl and they are probably quite waterproof. However they are light in weight and will tend to slit even more than leather boots when confronted with something sharp. "All our stretch boots are $12.95," I was told. "But this year they are a bit different. If you will follow me I'll show you." At this my shoe-man led me through the intricacies of the back storage room, down the stair and into the basement of his store. Every wall I saw was lined with box after box of shoes and I began to see why, when a salesman goes to look for my size in the style I want he takes so long. The boots in their over-size boxes were not hard to find, however, and I was able to see the fleecy-fabric lining that has been added to the winter stretch boots. I think this is a wonderful innovation since teens are always more ready to think of their looks than of keeping their feet warm.

The third kind of boot is the waterproof one. These boots range from $12.95 to $18.95. They are of a rubbery waterproof material that looks good—not galoshey—and have a one-piece waterproof sole and heel. "They all come plain, like this," my friend explained," but we add different things to them. For instance, we added a big buckle to this one; lacings to another. This way you can have a practical waterproof boot that will keep your feet dry even in puddles and yet look fairly attractive. Now, Penny, which kind of boot fits your needs?"

I admit it; I am vain. I decided on the most expensive pair of dress boots in the shop!

If you would like to know where I found these boots, please call 382-3131.

SEW SIMPLE

Tartan Presents Problem

By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice Farmer:

Recently I made a suit of imported Scottish tartan fabric, an even-plaid, each square approximately four inches. I thought I had everything matched perfectly, but when I set the sleeves in the armholes, I found that they didn't match the plaids of the jacket. Would you please tell me if there is some rule about matching the sleeves and the body of the jacket?—Mrs. R. W. B.

Dear Mrs. R. W. B.:

It sounds like you thought of almost everything, except where the sleeves should match. You never try to match the vertical plaids, just the horizontal lines. When placing the pattern on the fabric, use the notch in the front section of your pattern at the armhole as the guide to your plaid. When placing the sleeve in position to cut, place the front notch of the sleeve on the same horizontal line as the front notch of the jacket front. Unfortunately, you will not be able to match the notch at the back armhole, but the front is the most important.

Always remember that a most attractive sleeve in a plaid suit or coat is to cut the sleeve on the bias of the plaid. It is not only decorative, but eliminates the need for matching completely. (Sounds like the coward's way out, but it is actually a detail used by many designers and the better coat and suit manufacturers.)

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'World's Foremost Authority' Gives Advice on Toy Buying

By HELEN GLAZER

I became the World's Foremost Authority on children's toys through the fact that I have, in the past 12½ years, picked up 3,672,954,276 toys. This figure was arrived at using a rather complex formula worked out by our eldest son who tells me that he is good in math.

There are three points to my rating system for toys. Does the child like the toy? Do I like the toy? Will it last?

1. A set of wooden building blocks. If I were going to buy a set today I would spend the extra money on hardwood blocks. The smooth wood feels better when you handle them (pick them up), they stack better and they do not get as many nicks and dents. The softwood set which we have has lasted through four children, is still in good condition for our fifth to enjoy and is used every day by somebody.

2. Lots of Leggs. These are small, plastic building blocks made by Samsonite. We have a goodly supply so that there are no fights over the "best pieces," the large slabs which serve as the foundations for buildings.

3. A wooden doll house with solid wood furniture. I wish that our real furniture could stand the wear and tear that doll house furniture does.

4. An army knapsack, purchased at a surplus store. Indispensable if you let your boys play war, but also useful for "expositions to the north pole." This item will last until they go off to camp or take up hostelling.

5. Time bomb. A toy which is used to play a game, but which lends itself to other uses. For instance, our youngest boy plants the thing under various pieces of furniture and then runs like crazy to see if he can escape before it goes off. I resisted buying this toy for a long time, and I was wrong. It is a durable delight.

6. A baby doll large enough to wear real baby clothes. This is my solution to the fact that I cannot sew. Ready-made doll clothes cost almost as much as real baby clothes. I had plenty of the baby clothes.

7. A Skaneateles train set. This wooden train with wooden tracks can be assembled by a pre-school child without adult help or supervision.

8. A trench shovel. Again, the surplus store. If you buy this shovel, you must be willing to provide a digging place. I am.

9. Magnetic board with various shapes, made by child guidance toys. A friend gave this to our No. 2 son when be broke his leg. It helped to save his sanity and mine.

10. A set of rhythm instruments. Our set includes a wood block, tambourine, bells, triangle, rhythm sticks and sandpaper blocks. It is four years old and all the items are still usable after many a jam session. It helps if you have a piano player in the family.

If you are disappointed because I did not include any brand new toy costing only 25 cents and guaranteed to raise your child's IQ at least 10 points, I am sorry. As the world's foremost authority on toys, I approached the task of compiling this list by asking myself, "if I could throw out all the toys, are there any that I would hesitate over longer than one second?"

Then I consulted my youthful co-experts. Happily, their choices agreed with mine. They did think, however, that we should include our baby on the list. "She's the best toy of all," they chorused.

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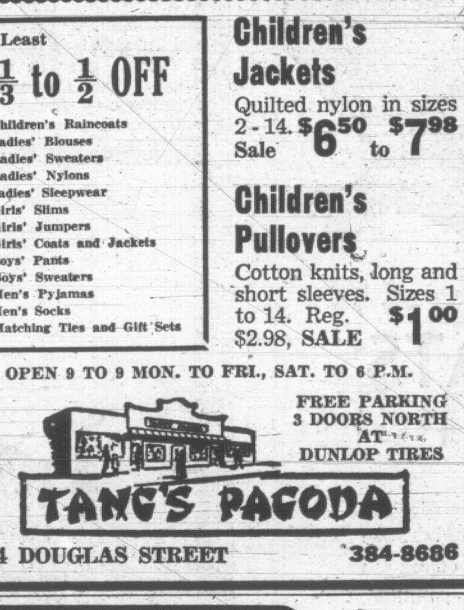
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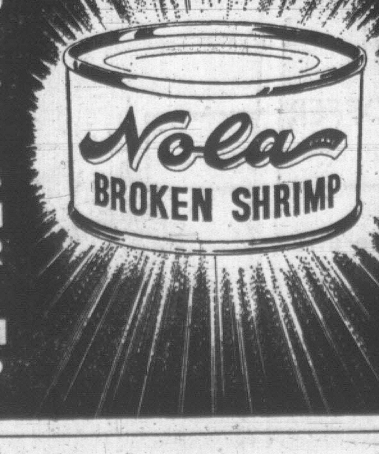
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U.S. Promoting Mid-East Peace Plan

PARIS (AP) — The United States is reported seeking the support of key nations for a new seven point plan to bring peace between Israel and Egypt.

Informed diplomats said the initiative by President Johnson's administration gathered momentum after the Nov. 5 U.S. election and has attracted the interest of President-elect Richard M. Nixon's entourage.

The informants said the American plan foresees as a starting point Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula and Egypt's termination of its 20-year-old state of war with the Jewish nation.

The ultimate aim of the U.S. program is an acceptable peace document signed by the main contenders in the Middle East conflict, the diplomats said. The American plan is said to reflect the chief ingredients of a resolution adopted by the United Nations Security Council in November, 1967, after the six-day Arab-Israeli war.

OUTLINE PLAN

Informants gave this outline of the American plan:

1. Withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sinai Desert. This would leave the status of Israeli-occupied Jerusalem and other former Arab areas unsettled.

2. An end to the state of war between Egypt and Israel. Israeli relations with other Arab neighbors, particularly Jordan and Syria, would be settled later.

3. A settlement of the future of Arab refugees in Israeli-occupied territory. On this issue Jerusalem is believed to have offered international talks.

4. Egyptian acceptance of the principle of free Israeli navigation through such international waterways as the Suez Canal and the Tiran Strait.

5. Replacing Israeli troops with United Nations soldiers in Sharm-El-Sheikh, the desert fortress guarding the Tiran Strait. The ouster of a UN garrison including Canadian forces from this outpost by President Nasser in mid-1966 was a key factor that led to the six-day war.

6. An East-West agreement to restrict arms supplies to the Middle East contenders.

7. Signatures of the two main parties on a peace treaty. Nasser's government has refused to contemplate a peace treaty with Israel.

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Rain Dampens Hot Pupils

NEW YORK (AP) — A steady, cold rain dampened the high spirits of protesting pupils today and everything was peaceful at high schools where pupils had rampaged for two days.

Stronger police patrols were set up around the high schools to prevent a repetition of the demonstrations set off by pupils angered over a longer school day resulting from teacher strikes.

Deputy Mayor Robert W. Sweet, acting on the orders of vacationing Mayor John V. Lindsay, announced the extra protection Tuesday after the second day of protests resulted in 48 arrests and new disorders in subways around the city.

TOUGHER MEASURES

Meanwhile, the new state-appointed trustee running Brooklyn's embattled Ocean Hill-Brownsville district announced tougher measures to prevent trouble in the district and said he hoped to reopen Junior High School 271 Monday.

William D. Firman, the trustee, detailed steps to keep unauthorized persons out of JHS 271 and the other seven schools in the district and to restrict the influence of the district's suspended local governing board.

The state is running the experimentally decentralized Ocean Hill district under the agreement which ended the seven-week strike by the United Federation of Teachers against the 1,100,000-pupil public school system.

During the day a delegation of parents, pupils and others from Ocean Hill, focus of the city's continuing school crisis, sat in for four hours at the office of State Education Commissioner James E. Allen to protest his closing JHS 271.

Firman said that as trustee he would seek the co-operation of the community and union but added "We are going to operate these schools."

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Dissenting Priests Criticized

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul today criticized dissenting priests and bishops and said that the Roman Catholic Church defends its teachings "at any cost."

In a voice breaking with emotion, the Pope denounced "the reticence" of some of those he said are duty-bound to defend Church teachings—an obvious reference to parish priests and members of the hierarchy opposing him on the issues of birth control, papal authority, priestly celibacy and revised catechisms.

"When it comes to its own teaching," the Pope told his weekly general audience, "the Church is intransigent and dogmatic—at any cost."

He spoke bitterly of those in the Church who make their own choice of what is right and wrong.

"Who speaks today of hell?" the pontiff asked. "This is not liked and not discussed.

"Everyone chooses the truths he likes. In this way the faith disintegrates. It is no longer the faith of which St. Paul spoke."

Pope Paul recalled the doubts of Christ's disciples and repeated the words Christ addressed to them: "Do you also wish to go away?" (John 6:69).

New Trial Granted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joseph Talbot Smith was granted a new trial Tuesday by the B.C. Court of Appeals after he was convicted at Pouce Coupe of obtaining money by fraud. Smith's sentence was suspended.

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Car Repairing Called Jungle For Consumer

WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter where you go for auto repairs you run "the risk of a fleecing," the Senate anti-trust subcommittee was told Tuesday.

"The automobile service business has become a jungle for the consumer," said William N. Leonard, professor of economics at Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y.

He put the blame chiefly on automobile manufacturers, saying they put pressure on dealers to sell cars, not to provide service:

"The realities of the situation are that Detroit's income derives largely from the sale of automobiles to dealers and only slightly from dealers' service to customers," Leonard said.

Leonard's comments were prepared for the opening of hearings into auto repair costs on which Americans spend up to $25 billion a year.

Leonard said that probably the most important trend in auto repairs had been the decline in the franchised dealer's share of the market as gas stations, independent garages and others have expanded their operations.

He said auto dealers have only seven per cent of more than 400,000 service outlets in the United States, which gives them about one-third of the market, compared with 43 per cent in 1954.

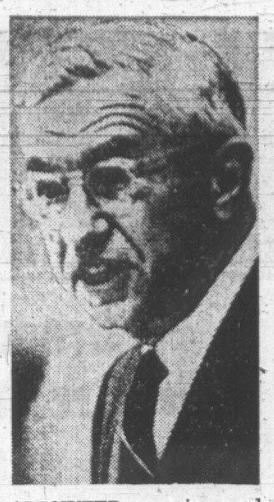
DEALER HANDICAPPED

Leonard's 12,000-word statement dealt mostly with the franchised dealer whom he pictured as handicapped in providing service by pressure from manufacturers to increase sales.

"Dealers are not terminated by manufacturers for having substandard service facilities or for poor reputations for service in the community," Leonard said, "but they do lose their franchises for failure to meet sales quotas."

He said that while manufacturers maintain programs designed to assist dealers in providing service, these are inadequate and weakened by restrictions.

He urged legislation making it more difficult to terminate franchises, action by manufacturers to help dealers expand their service facilities, a stepped-up program to train more mechanics, and Federal Trade Commission inquiry into any anti-competitive practices in the distribution of automotive parts.

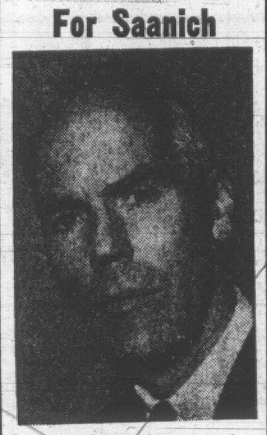


APPOINTED as science adviser to President-Elect Richard Nixon Tuesday was Dr. Lee A. Dubridge, president of the California Institute of Technology.

Complex Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Campeau Corp. Ltd. of Ottawa announced Monday that development of a 13-acre section of Toronto's waterfront is expected to begin by mid-April. Campeau recently acquired Marvo Construction Co. Ltd. of Toronto which had proposed an $85,000,000 to $100,000,000 apartment - hotel - office-commercial structure. Campeau said it aims to have the Marvo plan reshaped by February.

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UN Committee Suspends South Africa From Trade

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — With Afro-Asian powers providing the thrust, a General Assembly committee Tuesday night took the unprecedented step of suspending South Africa from a United Nations trade organization because of her policy of apartheid—racial separation.

Western powers, afraid of the consequences of the move, opposed the 26-power resolution in the economic committee that would drop South Africa from the 126-country UN Conference on Trade and Development.

The Soviet bloc, with the exception of Cuba, abstained—but not because it did not support the expulsion of South Africa. It wanted East Germany included in the conference—known as UNCTAD.

The vote was 49 for, 32 against and 23 abstentions. Thirty-two countries did not make their position known. Canada joined the rest of the Western powers in opposing the resolution.

The majority vote went against legal advice from the UN secretariat that said a member state can be expelled from such a UN organization only through joint action by the Security Council and the General Assembly.

The West agreed with the UN counsel's interpretation of the provisions of the UN charter on expulsion. Some African countries disagreed while others said it was a moral matter, not a legal one.

Western speakers expressed concern that the move would serve as a precedent for ousting other members of other UN organizations.

U.S. TROOPS CUT DOWN IN AMBUSH

SAIGON (AP) — An estimated 400 North Vietnamese troops ambushed 150 U.S. helicopter-borne troops near the Cambodian border north of Saigon Tuesday and killed or wounded more than half of them.

Twenty-five Americans were killed and 52 wounded. It was the heaviest casualty toll suffered by the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division in a single battle this year. North Vietnamese casualties were not known.

SFU Settles Down As Exams Near

VANCOUVER (CP) — A lull settled on strife-torn Simon Fraser University Tuesday as students began to prepare for final term examinations.

A teach-in started Thursday, continued in only a few classes as most students showed concern for examinations which begin Monday.

Action at the university in suburban Burnaby centred around an internal conflict in the senate where student senator Simon Foulds said he will quit the senate today after failing to force student senator Don Korbin to make a formal apology.

Mr. Fould demanded the apology during a senate meeting Monday night after Mr. Korbin was censured for leading about 100 militant students in a demonstration at a senate meeting Nov. 20.

Mr. Korbin refused.

The demonstration triggered an occupation of the SFU administration building that continued until Nov. 23 when Dr. Kenneth Strand, SFU acting president, called in RCMP to remove students.

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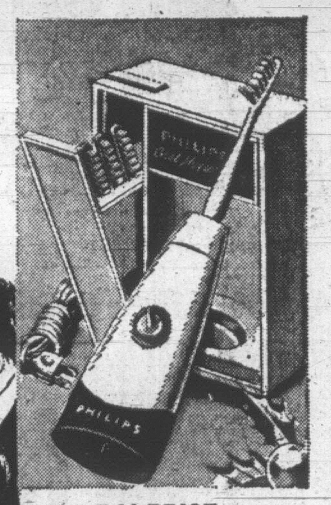
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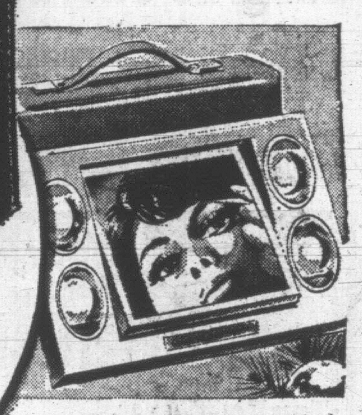


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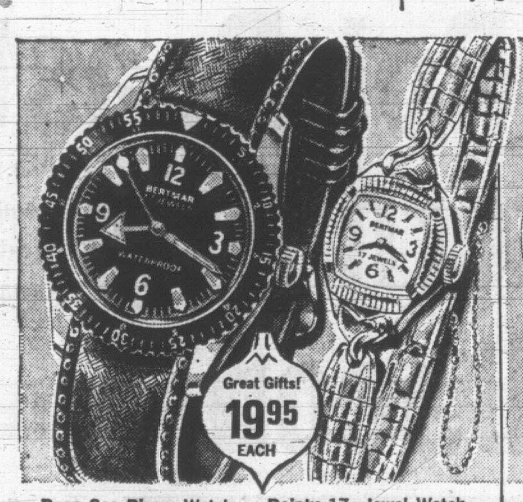
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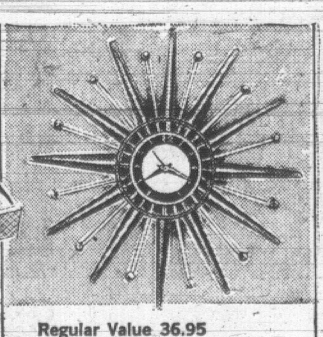
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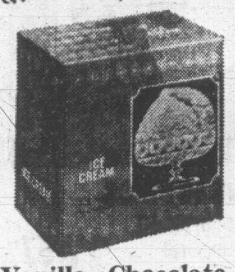
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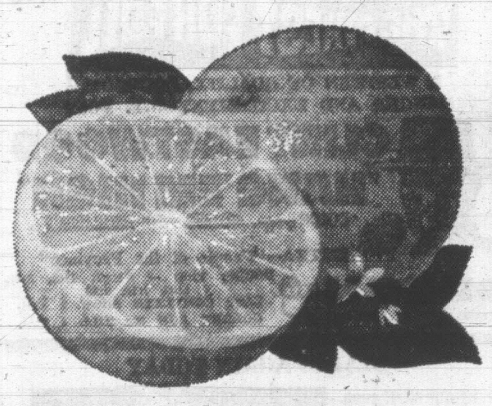
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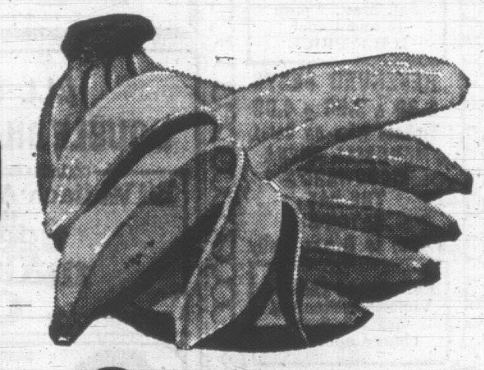
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University Experiment 'Grotesque'

By AUDREY JOHNSON

It is basically true that if one or more persons present a dramatic account of some action or incident to amuse, shock or otherwise impress one or more other persons, they are making use of the primary ingredients of theatre.

They are improvising, using some actual incident as a plot-line.

Children at play also improvise, using material provided by imagination.

This, in essence is creative theatre which lies at the heart of "developmental drama" (or drama in education), now a specialized area within the University of Victoria's theatre division.

To understand the substance of what is being done at Uvic's Phoenix Theatre this week, it helps to bear these things in mind and also to remember that experimental theatre which explores every possible means, conventional and unconventional, to express ideas and communicate them, is very much a concern of university theatre.

BRIEF FARCE

Under the title, The Conspiracy, visiting lecturer and improvisation specialist Keith Johnstone has grouped and adapted several episodes from the ancient Wakefield Mystery cycle which deals with the life and death of Christ.

The program, which opens with a series of interesting improvisations by the students, also includes Mr. Johnstone's own brief farce, Moby Dick.

This wild romp employs improvisation on a skeletal script that thumbs its ribald nose at the teeth-gritting drama of Melville's white whale.

It is played with vast energy and a genuinely farcical tempo by Carl Hare and Godfrey Ellis.

It can hardly be said, however, to be a particularly apt mood piece for what follows, which is the lengthy main course of the evening.

If however, it is Mr. Johnstone's intent—he directs both pieces—to prevent his audience from becoming emotionally or spiritually involved with the recounting of Christ's betrayal, persecution and death, then in this, from my point of view, he succeeds.

'DETACHED'

One remains nothing but a curious, somewhat interested spectator, completely detached from the event, mainly because so many often jarring devices are hurled at one's head.

The rough simplicity and moments of bucolic humor that are characteristic of the old mystery plays, are buried beneath a mountain of anachronisms and effects that, in total, add very little to the impact.

At least, they failed to alter my conviction that simplicity is the essential factor in any representation of this kind.

There were, in fact, moments when sincerity on the part of the actors became impressive—Colin Skinner as Lazarus, Pat Scott as Christ in the latter part of the play, Harriet Allen as the Virgin Mary.

The concept of Pontius Pilate as a gigantic puppet, the voice dominant through a loud-hailer, struck me as the one really effective device with its suggestion of the popular pageantry of a Corpus Christi procession.

DISTRACTION

Other aspects — the Strobe light, cyclorama projections and especially the closed circuit television—though intended to heighten a sense of immediacy and to emphasize the fact that mankind has not changed basically in 2,000 years—actually has little more effect than to distract and irritate.

The fact is that The Conspiracy, much of it, incidentally, so garbled that it might as well be in a foreign language, leaves as an aftertaste, an impression of savage grotesqueness.

The productions are to be seen every evening through Saturday with a 2:30 matinee Saturday.

12 Named Junior Leaders

Saanich Peninsula 4-H Beef Club which was formed five years ago with a large membership of area youngsters interested in growing their own beef, is continuing big.

The recent annual meeting, at Mt. Newton School, showed a membership for 1968-69 of 32 and 12 of them have been designated junior leaders in the government-sponsored young farmer movement.

New president of the peninsula group is Kathy Godfrey while vice-president is Steve Dorran. Other officers; secretary, Marylin Looy; treasurer, Doug. Doney; social convener, Gordon Michell; reporter, Russ Trace; phone committee chief, Dan Speller.

Continuing as leader of the club is Mrs. Tom O'Reilly of Woodwynn Farm, and her assistants are G. A. Doney, E. J. Dorran and Jim O'Reilly.

Two-Piano Team From Prairies In Eastern Debut

MONTREAL (CP) — Farth Beckett and Boyd McDonald, a two-piano team from Saskatoon, made their Montreal concert debut Monday night with a program of music that ranged from Hindemith, Bartok and Stravinsky to Debussy and Brahms.

The performance of the two duo-pianists in the Port Royal Theatre of Montreal's Place des Arts cultural centre was the second in an international series of concerts organized by the Jeunesses Musicales of Canada.

Critic Jacob Siskind, writing in The Gazette, described the playing of Mr. Beckett and Mr. McDonald as "adept" and lauded the "earnestness, dedication and sense of purpose" which the pair displayed "in everything on the program."

"They play from memory and without hesitation," the critic said. "There are times when they are not quite together, but this just adds to the ingenuous quality of the performance."

Fatal Collision

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Stanley Robert Scales, 58, of New Westminster, was killed here Tuesday in a two-car collision. David William Allison, 20, of New Westminster, driver of the other car, escaped injury.



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Gracie Fields Wows Crowd In Comeback

BATLEY, England (AP) — Singer Gracie Fields, 70, once Britain's top music hall star, made a comeback Sunday night and wowed a crowd of 1,000.

Miss Fields is getting an estimated £10,000 ($26,000) for a two-week appearance at the Batley Variety Club, a night-club in this northern England industrial town.

The club packs in factory workers and their wives for beer, fish and chips. Louis Armstrong and Eartha Kitt have played there.

Miss Fields' debut at Batley was her first appearance in Britain in four years. She lives in Capri.

'To Explore Difficulties'

TORONTO (CP) — The board of directors of the National Ballet Co. of Canada at a meeting Tuesday night did not accept the resignation of Celia Franca as the company's artistic director.

Miss Franca had announced her resignation Nov. 15. John Godfrey, chairman of the board, said the meeting was held to explore "the difficulties" which apparently led to her resignation.

"We are anxious to work it out, and I think she is too," Mr. Godfrey said. "We had a full, frank discussion."

He said the board will meet again to discuss Miss Franca's resignation and will appoint a committee to "study the question and hear all sides."

Elvis Still Champ Says U.K. Poll

LONDON (Reuters) — Elvis Presley is the pop world's "most impressive musical personality" and top male vocalist, says a poll by the British pop newspaper The New Musical Express.

The poll also shows The Beatles to be the "world's outstanding vocal group." Lulu, a 20-year-old pop singer from Glasgow, was voted the world's best female vocalist.

Quebecers Not Anti-Monarchy Says Michener

VANCOUVER (CP) — Governor-General Michener said Tuesday that French-speaking nationalists do not militantly oppose the monarchy system in Canada.

The governor-general, in the only formal speech of a six-day visit to the Vancouver area, told the Men's Canadian Club, Women's Canadian Club and Vancouver Board of Trade

"I judge that most Canadians of both languages think that the office of governor-general . . . and the constitutional monarchial system have been far too valuable in our parliamentary system to be lightly discarded."

Gov. - Gen. Michener said French Canadians no longer regard the monarchy as their protection against absorption by the English-speaking majority or the Americans, but, he added neither do they oppose it.

"I do not think that even the more ardent French-speaking nationalists are as much concerned about this matter as about their status in our federal system," he said.

NO ASSURANCES

However, the governor - general did not issue any assurances that the monarchy system will last forever in Canada.

Earlier Tuesday, the vice-regal party greeted about 2,800 youngsters, representing all Vancouver's 75,000 schoolchildren, in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

He had to cover his ears against the cheers when he announced that all elementary and high school children in British Columbia will have a holiday on Friday.



CANCER has been found in the right lung of veteran movie star Robert Taylor, 57, his wife, actress Ursula Thiess said Tuesday. Taylor, who stars in the television series, Death Valley Days, has known of his condition "for some time."

Students Will Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — Students at the University of British Columbia will vote Jan. 14 and 15 on a referendum to decide whether they will pay for $6,100 damage caused during the recent student sit-in at the UBC Faculty Club. The club has already billed the Alma Mater Society for the damages.

Lost Man's Will Revealed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver hotelman believed murdered but whose body was never found has left an estate of $536,096, a will disclosed Tuesday.

The will was that of Daniel Renix, a 50-year-old father of three, declared dead by the British Columbia Supreme Court last year.

Mr. Renix left his home Sept. 29, 1960, to take a prospective buyer of his boat, Sea-Esta III, for a test run off Vancouver. He never came back, and four days later the boat was found carelessly moored to a waterfront wharf.

The cabin area had been wiped clean of fingerprints. A 30-pound anchor was missing and so were 200 feet of rope. Police, unable to establish a motive for murder, have not ruled out the possibility of an accident.

No trace of Mr. Renix has been found and no charges have been laid.

His estate, according to the terms of the will, is to be divided between his wife Ruth, since remarried, and the children.

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Holiday Decorations Time

By HILDA BEASTALL

This week is not a bit too soon to look around the garden for living decorations for the holidays. Not only can we use traditional holy and conifer boughs, but any trees or shrubs having evergreen foliage may be considered. Their use is limited only by our ideas, but we are sure to achieve original results if we each incorporate what we grow.


Hilda

Some may concentrate on table decorations, others on door swags. The more ambitious will decorate windows, halls, mantelpieces, the whole house.

There is no need to cut the shrub material yet, but observing now what is available in the garden will give an opportunity to pick up artificial additions such as candles and sparkling ornaments to work into the decorative scheme.

Ivy has been used traditionally for centuries, though seldom seen today indoors.

Any broadleaved shrub such as Laurustinus, with its masses of coral flower buds just now, and variegated Russian-olive (elaeagnus) will be lovely in large or small bowls.

Oregon-grape and salal, if you have these natives growing on your own property, can be used effectively in large arrangements, with berried branches of Firethorn (pyracantha) and cotoneasters. Flowers of Christmas-rose (helleborus) and Winter-iris (Iris unguicularis) are all desirable possibilities for indoor decorations.

Having a plan beforehand for these things saves much time later, and, another important factor, it makes later work more enjoyable.

Home-grown living decorations indoors is another way of sharing our gardens with friends and relatives who visit us during the holiday season.

YOUR HEALTH

Several Causes for Indigestion

By Dr. WALTER ALVAREZ

People occasionally ask about indigestion. That is a rather vague and all-inclusive 'waste-basket' term, which we physicians often use when with X-ray and other examinations, we can't find anything wrong with a patient's digestive tract. In thousands of cases, if the person is desperate enough, a surgeon will open the adbomen and explore it thoroughly, and then he too fails to find anything wrong. Often then, we physicians speak of nervous indigestion. For 40 years or more, that was pretty much a specialty of mine.


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Sometimes I was able to cure the person by finding he or she was sensitive to some particular food. For instance, I myself for 50 years suffered much from indigestion, sometimes with much pain, nausea, mental numbing, and an inability to sleep. Eventually, by keeping a diary of the unusual foods I had eaten just before I had a bad spell, I found that chicken, or chicken soup or chicken fat was the food I had eaten. A bowl of chicken soup at supper would keep me awake with pain until perhaps 3 in the morning.

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Then again, I might have indigestion, with belching and bloating and regurgitation of my meal. And I would say, "I ate no chicken." And next day, when I began to sneeze and have a sore throat and a wet nose, I would know that my indigestion was the forerunner of a cold.

Occasionally when traveling, I would pick up what I was pretty sure was a virus, and I would have a violent diarrhea all night. The fact that I would be well the next day, without any abdominal soreness, made me think the virus had influenced mainly the nerves that control the actions of the stomach and bowel. The sort of thing I had was what many people get when they travel to Mexico or sometimes to Europe. Actually, one can get such a spell while travelling in America. I can remember a day when a third of the nurses in a big hospital in Rochester, Minnesota, were down with such a diarrhea.

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Many women get indigestion when they are constipated. What seems to happen is that wavelets run down the bowel; they hit the mass of feces and then turn and run back up, perhaps through the stomach and the gullet, to end as a belch or "burp" or regurgitation in the back of the throat. Many a time, when I have felt an abdominal distress, a feeling of indigestion, adbominal discomfort or pain, all I had to do to get instant relief was to go and get a bowel movement. With the removal of the fecal plug from the lower bowel, the waves again kept running normally down the bowel.

Many, especially older people have chronic indigestion, because of disease in the gallbladder. That can cause gas, constipation, indigestion and cometimes colicky pain. Many of my doctor friends think indigestion is due often to lack of gastric juice or normal gastric acidity, but I must have seen hundreds of healthy, comfortable people without any gastic juice. I can remember only one patient whose indigestion I was able to cure by giving the dilute hydrochloride acid.

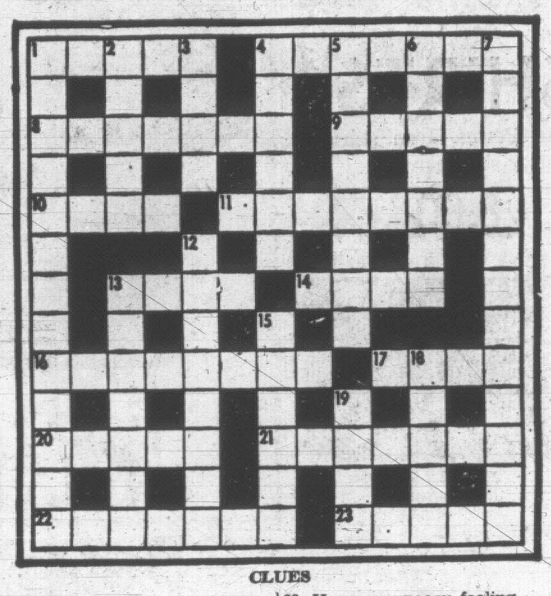
For years, we doctors had the idea that indigestion was due commonly to chronic appendicitis, but some 30 or 40 years ago, studies I made on some 300 patients who had had their "chronic appendix" removed showed there was rarely any such disease.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
3. Statesman
8. Ramp
9. Discourse
10. Heaven
11. Steep
14. Shift
15. Doze
16. Heaps
18. Rent
20. Codes
21. Truce
24. Operas
25. Stevedore
26. Muse
27. Philately

DOWN
1. Orchestra
2. Impatient
4. Thin
5. Tacit
6. Soused
7. Also
9. Death
11. Stare
12. Ponderous
13. Persisted
17. Scope
19. Travel
22. Cadet
23. Itch
24. Oral



CLUES

ACROSS
1. The broadcaster could be worse (5)
4. Lengthen a sentence (7)
8. Residents at home with companions (7)
9. Back this kind of disciplinarian (5)
10 and 13 down. Take care of the book-worms: they're clairvoyant (4-7)
11. Met large disturbance—quick short message required (8)
13. To measure sovereign control (4)
14. A very small piece of potato mash (4)
16. Back end in drinking vessel—that's a happy state! (8)
17. Unfinished gimmick is enough to stupefy (4)
20. Background setting, is observed, we hear (5)
21. Port restriction — more bag mix-up (7)
22. Have an uneasy feeling about half the spectators round us (7)
23. Some of the extra depots for commerce (5)

DOWN
1. Scientists who produce earth-shaking data (13)
2. She gives endless sorrow to the male! (5)
3. Evaluate speed (4)
4. It's half easy to check the method (6)
5. A caller pays them without money (8)
6. One of those geometrical proofs: there's raw material in them (7)
7. This is what keeps the victim in deadly suspense (8, 5)
12. See 18 down
13. See 10 across
15. Going up a track (6)
18. and 12 down. What connivers do — nearly in debt, maybe, about the second of July (4, 1, 5, 3)
19. Help a speculative venture (4)

SOLUTION FRIDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Washington's Role In Canada History

By BOB BOWMAN

George Washington played a strange role in Canadian history. He helped Britain capture Canada from France, and later obtained help from France to try to capture Canada from Britain.

In 1748 British businessmen in Virginia formed the Ohio Company to develop the interior, and Washington's career was being promoted by one of them. A few years later there were rumors that French Canada had plans to develop the Ohio Valley as a trading area, and young Washington was sent to investigate.


Bowman

On Dec. 4, 1753, he arrived at Venango, about 60 miles from present-day Pittsburgh, and saw a French flag flying over a post that was supposed to be owned by a British trader. Washington learned that Chabert de Joncaire, a French officer, was living there and decided to pay a social visit.

During the evening Washington and Joncaire engaged in some heavy drinking and Joncaire, his tongue loosened by liquor, told Washington that Canada was going to build forts and trading posts all the way to Louisiana.

Washington got back to Virginia as quickly as possible and reported to Governor Dinwiddie who raised a force to capture Fort Duquesne, now Pittsburgh. It was led by Joshua Fry with Washington second-in-command. Washington took charge when Fry became ill but was defeated at Fort Necessity along the way. The French-Canadians allowed him to return to Virginia, but Horace Walpole, a British author, wrote later: "A volley fired by a young Virginian in the backwoods of America set the world on fire." The Seven Years War in which Britain captured Canada from France followed soon after.

Other events on Dec. 4:

1800 — David Thompson began trip through Rockies.

1837 — William Lyon Mackenzie mobilized rebel force to capture Toronto.

1838 — Force of "Hunters" from U.S.A. attacked Windsor from Detroit and was defeated.

1856 — U.S. bonded goods were allowed to travel through Canada.

1866 — Confederation planners met British delegation in London.

1867 — William McDougall proposed in House of Commons that Rupert's Land and Northwest Territories be acquired by Canada.

1902 — Ontario voted 190,000 in favor, 103,000 against Liquor Referendum Act.

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ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prize? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the **World Book Encyclopedia** to Andrea Louise Leed, age 10, of Denver, Pennsylvania, for her question:

Is there a creature called a sailfish?

Yes indeed there is a sailfish and he happens to be one of the most magnificent creatures of the sea. His graceful beauty and his splendid strength make him outstanding. Aside from which he has a huge built-in sail down his back—which explains how he got his name.

When you visit Florida, your eye is sure to wander out over the sunny blue waves of the Atlantic. And very soon you are rewarded with some surprising offshore sights. Maybe a group of big-mouthed pelicans fly by in formation, just above the waves. Later you may be startled by what looks like a snaky sea monster looping up and down, in and out of the surface water. No, you are not seeing an impossible sea serpent. There is merely a troupe of playful porpoises prancing up and down. On a lucky day you may spot a huge fish springing up into the air and down again. He may be a monster marlin. But if he has a huge, high sail on his back you are watching the playful antics of a real live sailfish.

The handsome sailfish of the warm Atlantic may be six feet long and weigh 120 pounds. A specimen weighing 141 pounds and measuring more than eight feet was caught off the coast of Africa. The sailfish of the warm regions of the Pacific are even larger. A specimen caught off the Galapagos Islands at the equator was nearly 11 feet long and weighted 221 pounds. No matter which ocean he lives in, a mighty sailfish is one of nature's most splendid creatures.

His long supple body is silvery violet-blue along the back, shading to paler tones underneath. His great curved sail is his dorsal fin, reaching down his spine from behind his head almost as far as his slender, sickle-shaped tail. His upper jaw is a long spike, somewhat like that of his cousin, the swordfish. The back and sides of the shiny blue beauty are neatly dotted with contrasting blues. Sometimes there is a streak of yellowish buff along each side where spots of medium blue spread down toward the pale areas under his body.

Strong Swimmer

As a swimmer, the mighty sailfish is a master. When in a hurry, he folds his several small fins close to his body and tucks his great sail fin neatly into a groove along his back. His smooth, tapering body is then streamlined like a torpedo and like a torpedo he goes. He has been clocked at sprinting speeds of 60 miles an hour—faster than a fast horse can gallop on the dry land. These qualities make the magnificent sailfish a favorite target of game fishermen. The tackle they use is a lightweight rod and reel with almost endless lengths of thin, superstrong line. When hooked, the great fish fights for his life with all his mighty strength and even an expert fisherman may have to struggle for hours to land him.

The life history of the sailfish is rather odd. The adult fish spawn during the summer and the youngsters do not take after their parents at all. The little fellows have spiny heads and toothy jaws. Later in life, both the spines and the teeth are discarded and the youngsters grow spear-shaped upper and lower jaws. The lost teeth are not replaced and in the adults only the upper jaw remains long and spear-shaped.

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Andy sends a **World Book Atlas** to Becky Burcher, age 13, of Newport News, Virginia, for her question:

How do geologists tell the age of fossils?

As a rule, a fossil is found in the rocky layers in which it has been buried for ages. Except where the earth's crust has been deformed, older strata tend to be below layers that were formed later. Experts know roughly when the different strata were formed. Hence, the bedrock in which a fossil is found gives a general idea of its age. Nowadays, radioactive materials are used to give more precise dating of fossils. These techniques are highly complex and very specialized.

Traces of carbon 14 and other radioactive materials are present in the elements that living plants and animals absorb from their environments. These unstable materials break down at a fixed rate into smaller atoms. When life ceases, no more elements are absorbed, but the radioactive atoms continue to decay on schedule. Experts examine bone, wood and other fossil remains for these elements. Since radio-active decay progresses at a fixed rate, this ratio can reveal when a plant or animal died.

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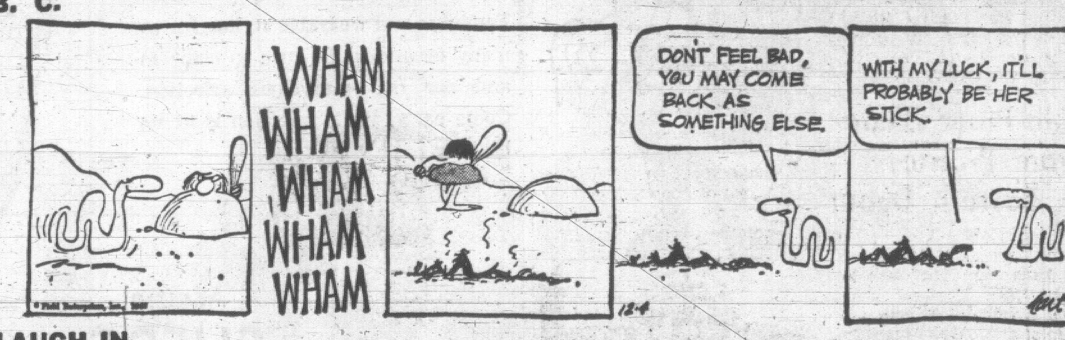
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NANCY



Nixon Selects Hawk as First Foreign Policy Advisor

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect Richard M. Nixon has chosen as his first foreign policy representative in Washington a diplomat with a reputation for hawkish, hard-line views on dealing with Russia and Communist China.

His reaction reinforces the impression created by some of Nixon's own statements that the new president will be more hawk than dove in formulating policies on East-West conflicts and negotiations.

Robert D. Murphy, former undersecretary of state, who has become Nixon's emissary to the state department, is known as a severe critic of the United States response to the Soviet Blockade of Berlin in 1948, the compromise Korean peace settlement 15 years ago, and the "visions" he has attributed to U.S. leaders of coming to terms with the Soviet Union on its own policy of peaceful coexistence.

Nixon announced Murphy's appointment as his personal representative to consult with Johnson administration leaders on foreign policy developments.

He is also to keep Nixon himself advised of such developments until Nixon is inaugurated. After that he is expected to stay on temporarily as an adviser.

Associates of the president-elect said Murphy was chosen because of his exceptional qualifications for the transition task. When he retired from the foreign service in 1959 he was undersecretary of state. He had been quietly consulted by the Johnson administration.

It seems highly unlikely that in choosing Murphy for such professional competence, Nixon and his advisers would have been unaware of Murphy's policy views or found them unacceptable.

In general they can be reduced to two propositions

—In a struggle involving the use of force don't be bluffed out of victory by the Communists.

—Negotiate with the Communists only from a position of strength.

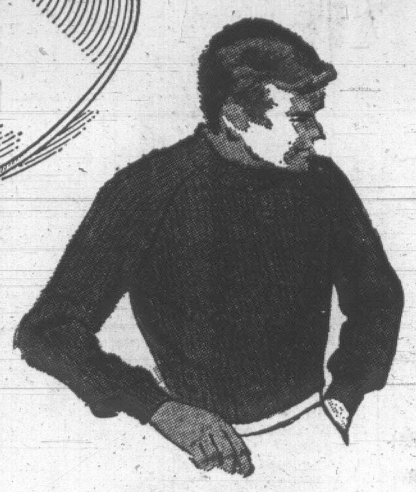
How Murphy may apply his views to Vietnam war issues in any advice he gives Nixon is not known. Presumably he would be influenced by whether he thinks victory is possible. He is to be fully briefed on the situation in Vietnam and on the Paris negotiations.

Nixon himself has said "The national interest, the interests of our fighting men, and the interest of peace in the world require that this war be brought to an honorable conclusion as quickly as possible."

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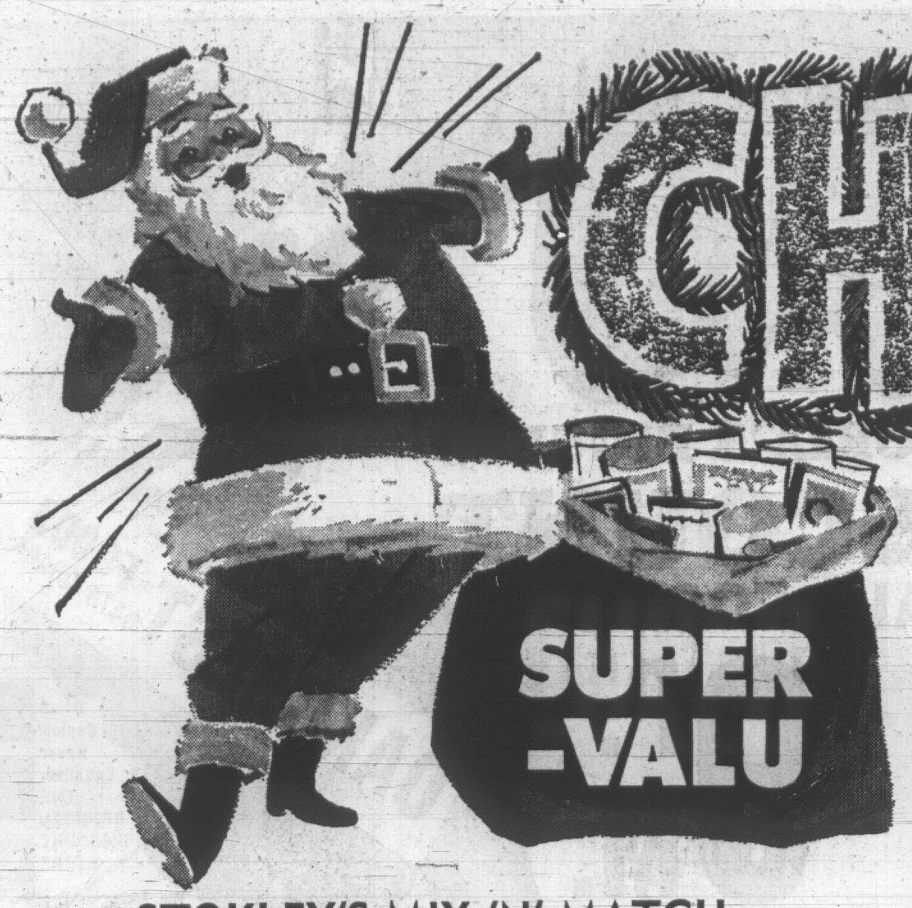
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MAN OF BRICK

From His Kiln Sprung Much Of Victoria

By ELIZABETH FORBES

John Herbert Elford is the third of five generations in one of Victoria's respected pioneer families. His grandfather, Robert Elford, came here from England (via Australia and California) in 1858.



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He is 90 years of age. Stands straight. Looks at you with clear, bright eyes. Remembers "away back when" and tells you of those days in an easy reminiscing style.

He's what was known as a master brick burner. When he retired he was one of the last who could set a kiln from the ground up (with the required number of arches and peepholes) and then turn out the bricks in perfect shape and finish merely by watching the fires and gauging the moment when the batch was cooked and ready.

How did he do it? Instinct, he thinks now. And a sense of timing developed with experience.

The brickyard where he learned his trade belonged to his father, John P. Elford, and a partner, William (Billy) Smith, building contractors here in the late part of the last century and the early years of the present one.

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It was located on 10 acres of what was then the Graham estate, just north of Hillside Avenue at Rose Street.

He apprenticed in the yard when he was 21 and he made bricks there for 42 years. Long after, the Elford and Smith partnership was dissolved and the yard became Victoria Brick and Tile Company.

John Elford remembers with pride that he fired bricks used in building the main wing of the Empress Hotel in 1906.

When the hotel contractors arrived in the yard to buy the first lot he was working on a kiln of about 450,000 bricks.

They were in such a hurry to get started they practically took the lot right out of the hot kiln.

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The young burner demurred and said he would like to see them set for a little longer. They said "now." The kiln was ordered shut down and the bricks were handed over.

There's a twinkle in John Elford's eyes today when he says "they have stood up pretty well, don't you think?"

Bricks that are in demand right now from the old North Ward School were also made in the Elford and Smith yard—before John Elford was apprenticed there.

He thinks that they would have sold at that time for perhaps five or six dollars a thousand. Today those same bricks are bringing the contractor who is demolishing the school eight cents each.

First Elford and Smith brickyard was on Garbally Road. It soon became too small to produce all the bricks needed and the move was made to the Graham estate.

Bricks in those days were made by the slop method. The mud mixture was stirred in a pit in the ground with scoops motivated by driving a horse around and around the hole. Bricks were cut by hand when the muck was judged right.

It wasn't long until the contractors realized this method was far too slow. So they brought in wire-cutting machines from Seattle that could turn out bricks by the thousands in one firing.

It was on these machines that North Ward School bricks were made and that John Elford learned his trade.

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When he starts naming the places erected by Elford and Smith at the height of their popularity as builders, the telling has the ring of Victoria's history in the making.

There was the Driard Hotel (part of T. Eaton Company store today), the Victoria Hotel built for Harry Helmcken, the Queens for Simon Leiser and the New England Hotel, famed in its early days for its gourmet foods.

The Adelphi Building, too, that once stood where the present post office is located, and the Weiler Building. Also practically every brick building on lower Johnson Street and adjacent Government Street. And so many more, it is impossible to list them all.

Many of these buildings were erected before Joh Elford became an apprentice in the brickyard. A good many more were built in the 42 years he remained a master brick burner.

Today, when he is reminiscing he remembers them all. And he speaks of each one with pride.

Student Council Gives $6,000 for Housing Co-Op

By BOB MITCHELL
Uvic Correspondent

Co-op housing for the University of Victoria students, got a shot in the arm Tuesday.

More than 400 students at a general meeting approved a loan of up to $6,000 to finance expansion of off-campus residences.

The students approved co-signing by the Alma Mater Society of the loan to the Vancouver Island Student Co-operative Residence Association (VISCRA).

VISCRA general manager Trev Gibbens said $3,000 of the proposed loan would go toward the cost of furnishing a co-op house on Hillside Avenue. The other $3,000 will be used as the 10 per cent equity deposit on purchase of the house.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will back VISCRA on the remaining 90 per cent of the cost of the house, he said. The house will accommodate eight students initially and 10 after renovations.

The general meeting also saw allotment of $1,000 to the Uvic grad class to pay for an annual graduating ball and luncheon. The move reversed an earlier decision by the student representative assembly not to give the grads any money.

The Tuesday meeting then approved a series of recommendations by a senate subcommittee concerning changes in certain administrative fields.

Headed by Ronald Jeffels, Dean of Colleges and Student Affairs, the sub-committee recommended exams should be given at the discretion of individual professors.

Pearson Honored

REHOVOT, Israel (AP)—Former Canadian prime minister Lester B. Pearson was elected an honorary fellow of the Weizmann Institute of Science here Tuesday "in recognition of his unparallelled efforts to bring peace to a troubled world." A Lester B. Pearson chair of protein research was established.

PROVINCE EASES STUDENT LOAN RULES

Provincial government scholarships for university and technological students will be easier to get.

Nels Granewall, University of Victoria financial aid officer, says regulations governing the scholarships have been relaxed by Education Minister Donald Brothers so students no longer have to take a full year of studies to qualify.

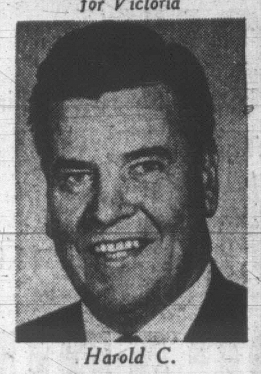
The change gives students much more freedom in selecting courses, he said. They can use the money to take summer courses or a few courses during the regular academic term to complete their degrees.

The only requirement is that they complete a full year of studies to qualify for scholarships.

Previously they would have had to take a full course load to receive the scholarship, even if a partial program was enough.

The amount of the scholarships would decrease or increase according to the number of courses taken, Mr. Granewall said.

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Not Enough Users For Cross-Town Bus

The president of the University of Victoria students' council said Tuesday that despite B.C. Hydro thinking, a cross-town bus service from Esquimalt to Uvic "would do very well."

Frank Frketich was commenting on a Hydro rejection of a Saanich suggestion to establish a route from Admirals Road, up the new McKenzie Avenue link, through the university to Cadboro Bay village.

Mr. Frketich said a bus service would not have to run all the time, but a "substantial number of students" would benefit from a run at peak morning and late afternoon periods.

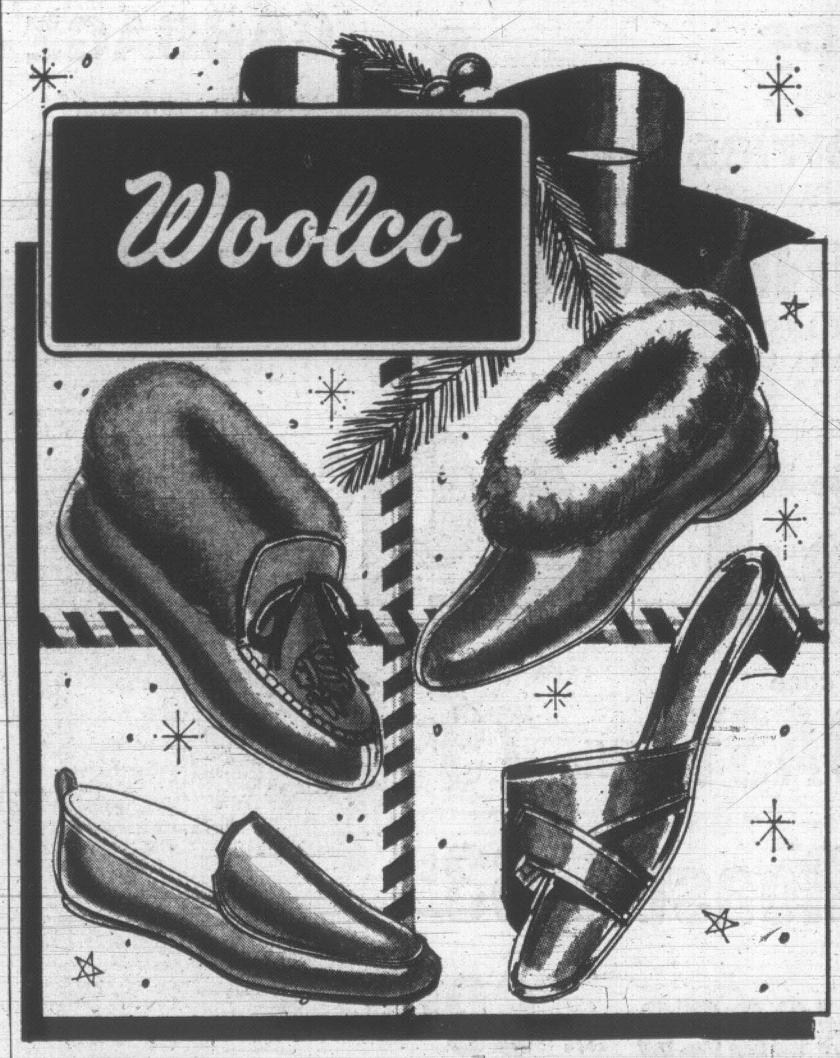
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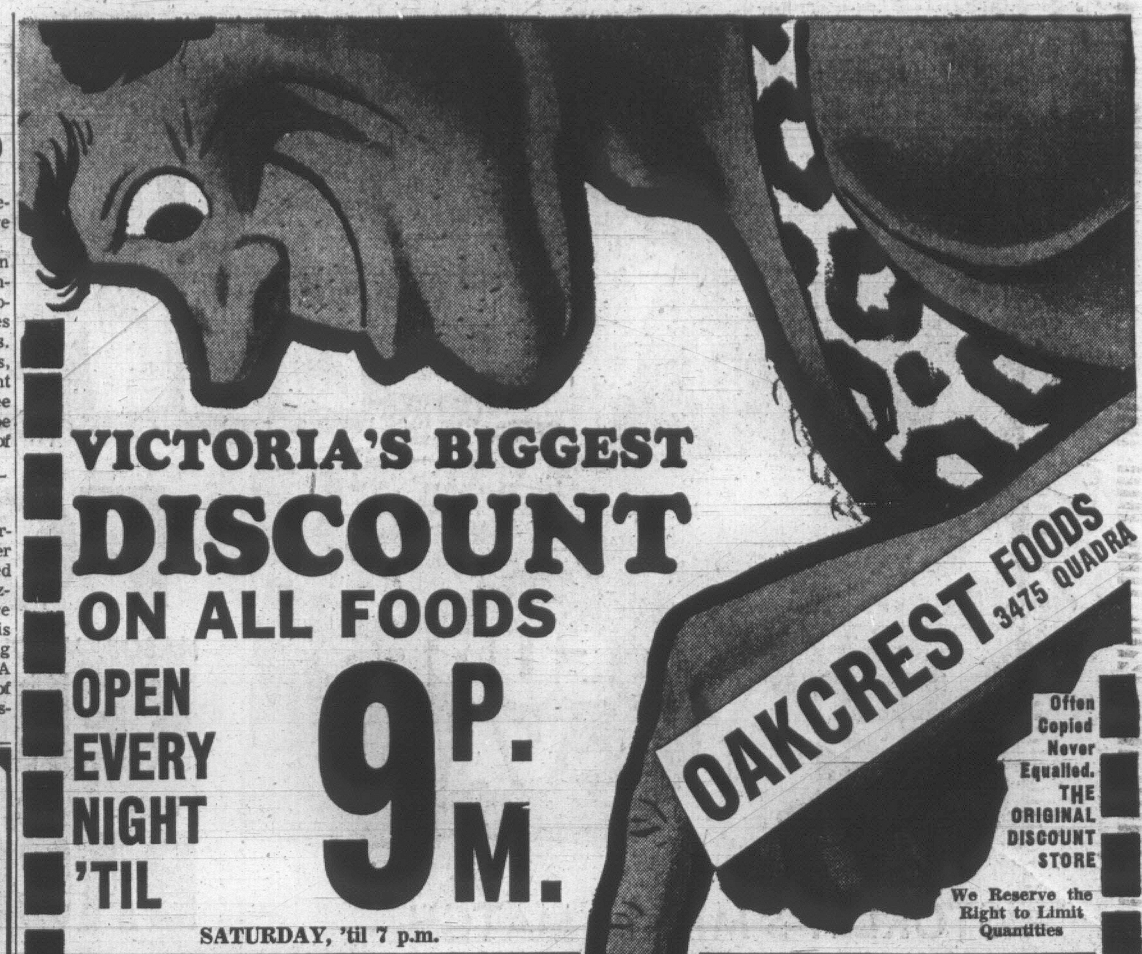
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386-2121

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

COSTIGANE — On November 22, 1968, at the Convalescent Home of Winnipeg, Winnipeg, Man., Mrs. Marion I. Costigane, age 95 years, formerly residing at 256 West 17th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., Prince Albert and North Battleford, Sask., widow of the late Thomas S. Costigane. Surviving are one son, Hazlitt S. Costigane, Suite 16—60 Edmonton Street, Winnipeg, Man.; two sisters, one brother, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Cremation.

COWLISHAW—At the Veterans' Hospital, on December 1, 1968, Mr. Alfred Herbert Cowlishaw, aged 70 years; born in the County of London, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 50 years, late residence 2355 Richmond Road. Mr. Cowlishaw served in France with the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry during the First World War and in the Second World War with the Veterans' Guard in Canada and British Guiana; between wars he was employed by the C.P.R. and was Manager of Crystal Garden; following the Second World War he was with the Department of National Defence. He was also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Esquimalt Branch No. 172, and the Army, Navy and Airforce, Branch No. 12, Victoria, B.C. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Thursday, Dec. 5, 1968, at 1:00 p.m., Padre Douglas Kendell officiating. Cremation.

CHANGE OF TIME

ERITH—In Victoria, on December 2, 1968, Mrs. Phoebe Rebecca Erith, in her 92nd year, of 1780 Fairfield Road. Born in Dover, England, and resident here for 50 years. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. I. G. (Doris) Keddie of Victoria; one son, William S., of North Vancouver; 8 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver streets, on Friday, December 6, at 3:15 p.m., Rev. Canon Grahame Baker officiating. Followed by cremation.

FRASER — In Victoria, B.C., on December 1, 1968, Mrs. Emily Fraser, of 620 Fairways Avenue, Langford, B.C. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Colby, Penticton, B.C., and her granddaughter, Deborah.
Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C., on Friday, December 6, 1968, at 1:00 p.m., Rev. Dr. Emma M. Smiley officiating. Cremation.

GRANT—At the Veterans' Hospital, on December 2, 1968, Mr. James Grant, aged 90 years, born in Saltcoats, Ayrshire, Scotland, and a resident of Victoria for the past eight years, late residence 2446 Evelyn Place, formerly of Winnipeg and Swan River, Manitoba. He leaves his daughter, Mrs. Edith W. Keddie, 2446 Evelyn Place; 4 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Victoria Grant, in 1954, and his son, Gordon Grant, in 1937. Mr. Grant served with the 8th Battalion during the First World War.
Private service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited on Thursday, December 5, 1968, Rev. Alan Beaton officiating. Cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

HALBERT—In Victoria, on Dec. 1, 1968, Mrs. Dolores Catherine Halbert, of 65 Kingham Place, aged 27 years, born in Victoria, where she has resided all her life. She is survived by her husband, Robert D., at the residence; 2 brothers, Joseph Alexander Szpradowski, of Vancouver, and Benjamin Szpradowski, of Victoria; 1 sister, Mrs. K. (Angela) Andresen, of Edmonton; also her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. Szpradowski, of Victoria.
MASS will be celebrated in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Blanshard at View, on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the United Appeal in memory of Dolores.) McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JAMIESON — At 130 Menzies St., Victoria, on Dec. 2, 1968, Miss Ethel E. Jamieson, in her 94th year, a pioneer resident of the Kootenay district from 1897 to 1968. She leaves a sister, Mrs. A. J. (Nina) Cowie, of Caledonia, Ont.; a brother, Edgar, of Victoria; 8 nephews and 3 nieces.
Rev. J. Travis will conduct the funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 3:15 p.m., followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

JOHNSON — Suddenly at Nitinat, B.C., on Dec. 3, 1968, Berthel Salmer Johnson, of 1421 Mitchell St., aged 48 years, resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. Survived by his loving wife Joyce (nee Brown) and daughters, Barbara and Shirley, at home; also his mother, 4 sisters and 4 brothers, all of Saskatchewan. He was a veteran of Word War Two.
Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Bros. Funeral Directors Ltd. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

LUM—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on December 1, 1968, Lum Ku Kam, aged 83 years, late of 2543 Prior Street; born in Canton, China, and a resident of Victoria for over 63 years. He leaves a son in China and two grandsons, Kenneth and Joe Lum, of Victoria.
Funeral services will be held on Thursday, December 5, at 2 p.m. in the Thomson & Irving Funeral Chapel, Rev. C. Y. Chow officiating; followed by interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

MARSHALL—On December 3, 1968, in Victoria, Mrs. Sarah Marshall, in her 107th year, a resident of Matson Lodge for several years. She leaves relatives in England. She was a member of Silver Threads and St. Luke's Anglican Church.
Funeral services will be held in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Cross Road, on Friday, December 6, at 1:30 p.m., Venerable Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating. Interment at St. Luke's Churchyard. (Flowers gratefully declined. If desired, friends may contribute to Matson Lodge, 847 Dunsmuir). McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

WILLCOX—In Victoria, on Sunday, December 1, 1968, Mr. William John Thomas Willcox, of 1231 McKenzie Street. Mr. Willcox was born in Bristol, England, and had resided in Winnipeg, Man. prior to taking up residence in Victoria in 1933. He is survived by one son, Jack, of Victoria, and one grandson, John R. Willcox, of Vancouver.
The Rev. Canon A. J. Williams will conduct the funeral service on Saturday, Dec. 7, 1968, at 1:30 p.m., from Chaplin's Funeral Chapel. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined.

8 CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. G. R. Tucker and family wish to express to the many friends, their heartfelt thanks for the tokens of sympathy tendered them during their recent bereavement. A special thanks to the nurses and orderlies at St. Joseph's Hospital.

9 IN MEMORIAM

HELLIER—In loving memory of my beloved husband, Alban, who passed away Dec. 4th, 1967.
Silently remembered every day,
Sadly missed along life's way.
Just as you were you will always be,
Treasured in my memory.
—Lovingly remembered by his wife (Edith) and Family.

PETERS—In loving memory of Keith Peters, Dec. 4, 1966.
Oh, what would we give to clasp his hand,
His dear kind face to see;
To hear his voice, to see his smile,
That meant so much to us.
His spirit has fled, his sufferings o'er;
At the fireside he will join us no more.
Ever remembered by his parents, sisters and brothers, also grandparents.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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WEDNESDAY
HALBERT, Mrs. Dolores INQUEST, 7:30 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.

THURSDAY
HALBERT, Mrs. Dolores MASS, 10:30 a.m.— ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL.
JAMIESON, Miss Ethel E. 3:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.

FRIDAY
MARSHALL, Mrs. Sarah 1:30 p.m.—ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.
ERITH, Mrs. Phoebe R. 3:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.

TO BE ANNOUNCED
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15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

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TURKEY DOOR PRIZES
FORESTERS' BINGO
CLUB TANGO
1037 View Street
THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 7:30 P.M.
THIS WEEK ONLY
FREE ADMISSION
CARDS 25c EACH
NO GAME UNDER $20.00
TURKEY DOOR PRIZES
Cards Changed After Every Game
2—$ 25.00 Games
1—$ 50.00 Game
1—$100.00 Game
RETARDED CHILDREN STILL OUR CHARITY
Free Bus to Town
VISITORS WELCOME
Courtesy Always

TONIGHT — 7:30 P.M.
OPTIMIST BINGO
WIN—SEASON'S PASS !
WIN—$100.00 GAME !
WIN—$50.00 GAME
VICTORIA BALLROOM
1600 GOVERNMENT ST.
ADMISSION $1—20 GAMES
EXTRA CARDS 25c EACH
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ALL GAMES $12 OR MORE
DOOR PRIZES
GOOD NEIGHBOR GAMES
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BINGO
LONDON BOXING CLUB
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BINGO SPECIAL
WED., DEC. 4, 7:30 P.M.
CLUB TANGO
FREE ADMISSION
ALL CARDS 25c EACH
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Guaranteed
2 at $30.00 1 at $75
1 at $120 or More
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Including Cards
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$1,100 Paid Out Last Week
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PLEASE NOTE PARKING NOW FREE
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Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary, December 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the Hospital. Christmas decorations, gifts, toys, hats, home cooking, raffles. Tea served from 2-4.

COME AND SHARE IN OUR Ecumenical friendship circle at Douglas St. Baptist Church, Christmas Bazaar, December 6, at 7:45-10:30 p.m. Tea 35 cents.

20 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BICYCLE, TURQUOISE AND white, rat trap on rear fender, wide handle bars, carrier. Vicinity of May and Eberts St. Urgently needed for Newspaper delivery boy. Reward. Please phone 386-6439.

LOST: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, in vincinity of Wharf Street, green colored tool box with red reflector on one end. Contains art supplies. Phone 382-8206.

LOST—8-YEAR OLD GREY PERsian male cat, Moss St. Area at Richardson. Anyone having seen, please phone 386-2857. Answers to Smokey.

LOST: DOWNTOWN FROM BAY to Yates or Oak Bay Village. Silver and green antique drop earring. Also jade and gold drop earring. 384-8261.

LOST: WEDDING RING IN downtown area. Broad gold band. Phone before 9:30 a.m. and after 6 p.m., 382-0283.

LOST: A BLACK CLUTCH BAG containing personal papers, near the Bay on Nov. 29. Please phone 477-6693.

LOST — IN SAFEWAY STORE, Fairfield Plaza, ring with 5 diamonds. Reward. 383-5225.

LOST: WALLET, HILLSIDE-Douglas area. 383-3736.

LOST YOUR PET? HOMES WANTed, found. SPCA, 383-0514.

PLEASE BRING HOME MY small white dog. Reward. 388-4596.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

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21 MALE HELP WANTED

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Our Chemainus Sawmill requires 2 journeymen electricians. Applicants must have Inter-Provincial Tradesman's papers or apprenticeship certificate. Previous Sawmill experience preferred.

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MacMillan Bloedel Limited
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1075 W. Georgia St.
Vancouver, B.C.
or
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required for
British Columbia Ferries
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SALARY: $535 per month.
Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects and preferably with a Fourth Class Motor Certificate; recent marine experience.
Obtain applications from Civil Service Commission of British Columbia, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and return NOT LATER THAN December 11, 1968. COMPETITION NO. 68:988.

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All electric mill producing 100M. per shift, requires a shift foreman for expanded operation. The successful applicant must have strong personality and the ability to get the job done. Thorough background in sawmilling, barking and chipping essential. The mill is located within City limits, close to excellent housing, schooling and shopping facilities. Reply to Mr. A. Koslaske, Superintendent, Ladysmith Forest Products Ltd., Box 1000, Ladysmith, B.C. Phone Ladysmith 245-2258.

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4:00: Flintstones, 8; Yogi Bear, 12; Gigantor, 11.

4:30: Dennis, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

5:00: Frankenstein Jr., 2; Children, 9; Flinstones, 11.

Sport

5:00: **Channel 8:** Pro Hockey. The New York Rangers meet the Canadiens at Montrtal.

9:00: **Channel 13:** Wrestling.

11:30: **Channel 2:** Sports Final.

12:10: **Channel 8:** Sports Roundup.

Headliners

9:00: **Channel 5:** Kraft Music Hall. Alan King hosts tonight's musical variety program.

9:30: **Channels 2, 6:** Edmonton Music Contest. Five finalists of the National Performing Artists Competiion.

9:30: **Channels 7, 12:** CBS Playhouse. "Saturday Adoption." A drama dealing with the interplay of relationships which flow from the decision of a white, upper middleclass college student to become a tutor to a black youngster in grade school.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: **Channel 12:** Beyond Mombasa (1956 adventure). Errol Flynn, Maureen O'Hara.

7:00: **Channel 7:** Against All Flags (1952 adventure). Errol Flynn, Maureen O'Hara.

8:00: **Channel 13:** Behind Locked Doors (1948 drama). Lucille Bremer, Richard Carlson.

9:00: **Channel 4:** Shadow on the Land (1968 drama). Marc Strange, Jackie Cooper.

9:00: **Channel 8:** Rage (1966 drama). Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens.

11:00: **Channel 12:** The Pirates of Capri (1949 drama). Louis Hayward, Binnie Barnes.

11:00: **Channel 13:** Can This Be Dixie (1936 drama). Jane Withers, Slim Summerville.

11:30: **Channel 7:** From Hell to Texas (1958 western). Don Murray, Diane Varsi.

11:40: **Channel 2:** None by the Lonely Heart (1944 drama). Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore.

11:40: **Channel 6:** Crack in the World (1965 melodrama). Dana Andrews, Janette Scott.

1:00: **Channel 4:** Floods of Fear (1958 drama). Howard Keel, Anne Heywood.

1:05: **Channel 5:** Odongo (1956 adventure). Rhonda Fleming, Macdonald Carey.

1:30: **Channel 13:** Blue Beard (1944 melodrama). John Carradine, Jean Parker.

Tonight's Programs

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Julia Hourglass	News News	Huntley-Brinkley Early Edition	News Hour Lucy	Daktari Daktari	6:00 6:30	Hockey Hockey	W. We Live In TV High School	Gilligan's Island Steve Allen	Movie Walter Cronkite	Drama Jack Benny
Hour Glass Mothers-in-Law	NW Traveller Here Come	Early Edition The Virginian	Rowan and Martin	Movie Movie	7:00 7:30	Hockey Peyton Place	Buttons-Buddies Xmas Crafts	Steve Allen Run for	Movie Man From	Upbeat Upbeat
Mission Imposs. Mission Imposs.	the Brides Peyton Place	The Virginian The Virginian	Mission Imposs. Mission Imposs.	Movie The Good Guys	8:00 8:30	Peyton Place Windfall	News in Persp. News in Persp.	Your Life America	U.N.C.L.E. Perry Mason	Movie Movie
Public Eye Music Contest	Movie Movie	Kraft M. Hall Kraft M. Hall	Public Eye Music Contest	Hillbillies CBS Playhouse	9:00 9:30	Movie Movie	Planning Astronomy	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Perry Mason Rat Patrol	Wrestling Wrestling
Music Contest Music Contest	Movie Movie	The Outsider The Outsider	Music Contest Music Contest	CBS Playhouse CBS Playhouse	10:00 10:30	Movie Movie		Merv Griffin News	Run for Your Life	News Spotlight Feature
News; Viewpoint Sports; Movie	News, Sports Joey Bishop	World Today Tonight Show	News News; Movie	News Movie	11:00 11:30	News News		Hitchcock Highway Patrol	Movie Movie	Movie Movie
Movie Movie	Joey Bishop Joey Bishop	Tonight Show Tonight Show	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	12:00 12:30	River Inn (11:40) Sports, 12:10		News	Movie Movie	Movie Movie

Early Thursday Programs

	Donald O'Connor Donald O'Connor	Telescope Telescope	Romper Room Ed Allen	News Perry Mason	9:00 9:30	Romper Room Ed Allen	Education Education		Lucy Hillbillies	Stock Market Stock Market
Can. School Giant; Helene	Donald O'Connor Dick Cavett	Personality Hollywd Squares	Can. Schools Giant; Helene	Perry Mason Dick Van Dyke	10:00 10:30	Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Education Education		Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Stock Market Stock Market
Mr. Dressup Pick of Week	Dick Cavett Dick Cavett	Jeopardy Eye Guess	Pierre Burton Big Spenders	Love of Life Search, Tom'row	11:00 11:30	Pierre Burton Big Spenders	Education Education		Love of Life Merv Griffin	Stock Market Stock Market
Luncheon Date Search for Tom.	Bewitched Treasure Isle	Make a Deal Days of Lives	Noon Show Capers; Movie	Lucy World Turns	12:00 12:30	News; Santa Capers; Movie	Education Education		Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Stock Market Stock Market
Coronation St. World Turns	Dream House You Should Ask	The Doctors Another World	Movie: "The Lady	Serial Guiding Light	1:00 1:30	Movie "The Lady	Education Education	Farm; News	Serial Truth or Cons.	Stock Market Stock Market
Bonnie Prudden Bob Switzer	Newlywed Game Dating Game	You Don't Say Match Game	Is Willing" Perry's Probe	Secret Storm Edge of Night	2:00 2:30	Is Willing" Perry's Probe	Education Education	Romper Room Romper Room	Secret Storm Divorce Court	Movie Movie
Take 30 Edge of Night	General Hospital One Life	Concentration Mike Douglas	Take 30 Edge of Night	Houseparty J. P. Patches	3:00 3:30	Conflict Doctor's Diary	Education Sign Off	True Adventure Room for Daddy	Uncle Waldo Patty Duke	Movie Penny and Pals
Weaker Sex Trans W Team	Dark Shadows F Troop	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Weaker Sex Trans W Team	Voyage Voyage	4:00 4:30	Flintstones Bewitched	Sign Off Sign Off	News Lucy	Linkletter Show What's My Line	Movie Movie
Square Knights The Corsairs	What's My Line News	McHale's Navy News	The Outsider The Outsider	News Walter Cronkite	5:00 5:30	The Outsider The Outsider	Children What's New	Hazel Divorce Court	Huck. Hound Fun-O-Rama	Movie Movie
								Gigantor Dennis	Flintstones Batman	Movie Movie
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6:30: CBU: Soundings. "Someone To Share It With."

7:03: CBU: Vancouver Symphony Chamber Players.

7:30: CBU: Vancouver Theatre. "An Honest Man." A play for radio by Eric Cameron.

8:03: CBU: Concern. "The Clergy in Politics."

9:03: CJVI: Ideas.

10:30: CBU: Theatre. "Five Football Fables." Tonigh: "Below the Salt."

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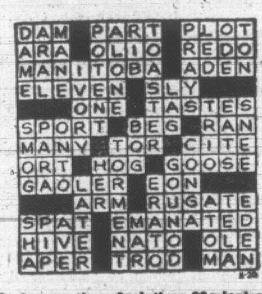
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18. A tissue
19. Clear, as profit
20. Rave
21. Ignited
23. Female sheep
25. Prairies
28. Dedicate
32. Girl's name
33. Charles Lamb
34. Ejected
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39. Period of time
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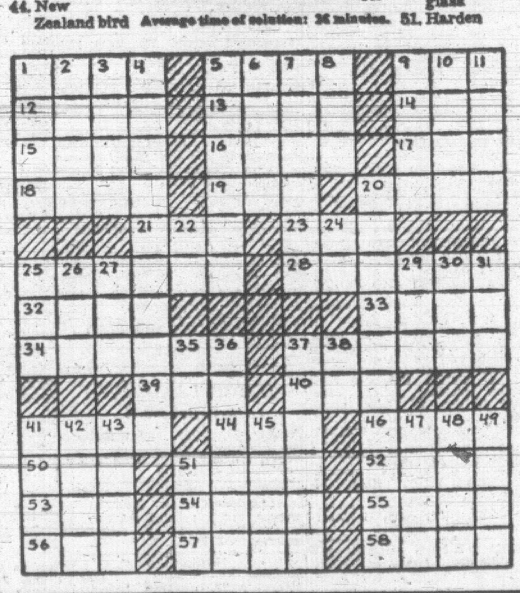
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10. Equal
11. Examination
12. Venerated
22. At home
24. Book by Charles A. Lindbergh
25. In favor of
26. Mr. Gehrig
27. Donkey
29. Ancient
30. Cravat
31. Auditory organ
35. Symbol for arbium
36. Former U.S. Territory
37. Lets
38. Near
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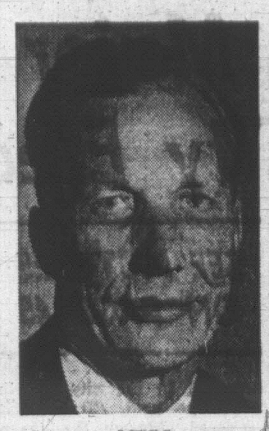
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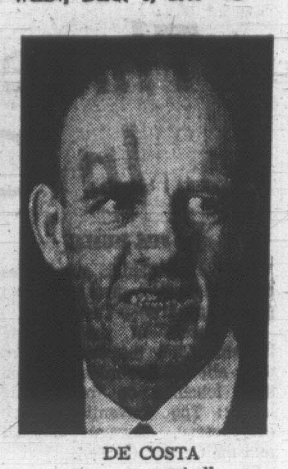
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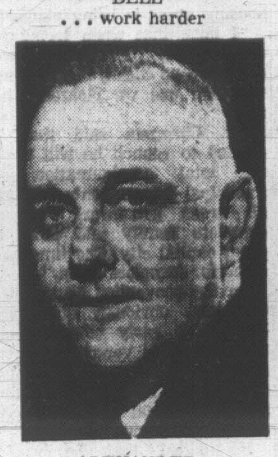
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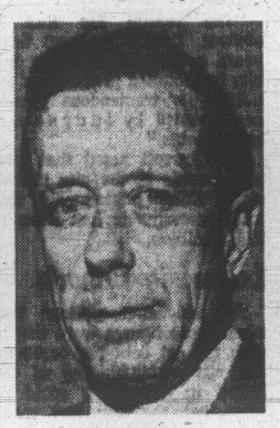
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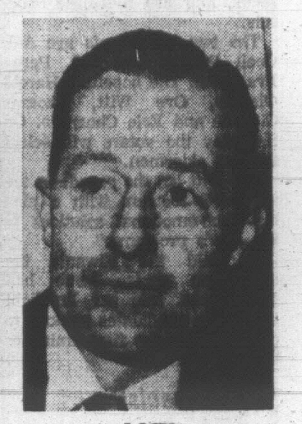
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One Candidate Unhappy With Esquimalt Progress

By SUSAN RILEY

Six candidates are running for three council seats in Esquimalt in what has been a quiet campaign leading up to Saturday's vote.

Except for former councillor Arthur Mebs, all candidates are satisfied with the performance of the present council.

Questioned on regional government, all candidates agreed a move towards increased power for the regional board is probable. Opinion varied as to the desirability of such a move.

Two of the six candidates are newcomers to politics.

Lt.-Cmdr. Edward Alexander, 43, of 849 Rockheights, works with the under water weapons branch at HMC Dockyard.

In his first campaign, his main concern is the pollution of Esquimalt beaches.

"Educating the public" is part of the answer, he said. Tourism will be adversely affected if immediate measures aren't taken to curtail pollution he added.

Lt.-Cmdr. Alexander supports federal, provincial and regional co-operation in solving the problem of sewage disposal and pollution.

Similar inter-governmental discussions of the housing shortage would be advisable, he said.

He feels regional government for the Victoria area is a possibility "that will have to be rekoned with," although it isn't an immediate concern.

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Ald. William Bell, 1051 Wollaston, has completed his first term on council. He was elected in 1966, ousting veteran councillor James Bryant.

He believes massive changes in inter-municipal government are inevitable and councillors will have to work harder, for each municipality to retain a degree of autonomy.

One problem which faces Esquimalt, he said, is lack of employment. He wants to open up Esquimalt's industrial area and encourage small industry to establish in his municipality.

Esquimalt, he said is a "progressive community" and he will give his time and experience in governing it if he is re-elected. He has served on seven different boards and committees since elected.

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Ald. Edward De Costa, 774 Hutchinson, favors a Lions' Club plant to provide a new hall in Esquimalt for senior citizens.

He says the old Jubilee hall is fast becoming inadequate.

Sewage disposal in Esquimalt is a problem but planned trunk sewers for Esquimalt should be a step towards a solution, he said.

Costs for revamping Esquimalt's sewage disposal system would be high but "when the public livelihood is concerned money should be found."

Ald. De Costa, a veteran council member, is deputy mayor.

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Robert Dewhirst, 940 Garthland is a newcomer to politics. A retired lieutenant-commander, Mr. Dewhirst says he will be able to devote his full time to council.

Sewage disposal in Esquimalt, he said, is an issue of "top priority."

An effective sewage system is needed after "adequate scientific research of the entire project."

He said regional government is "gradually developing, whether we like it or not." Any discussion of metropolitan government for the Victoria area is "premature at this time," but closer co-operation between local municipal governments "warrants study."

Mr. Dewhirst, a director of the Inlet and Gorge Waterways Society, said he worked for the February amalgamation of Esquimalt and the View Royal panhandle. He is a resident of the panhandle.

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Ald. Walter Lock, 1193 Highrock, was elected to Esquimalt council for the first time in 1962. Since then he has been chairman of most council committees including finance, parks, playgrounds, emergency measures and public works.

He said that "perhaps other functions have to be added to the regional board as it now operates."

Although he recognizes the problem of sewage disposal in Esquimalt he urges caution in spending. Taxes must be kept down, he said.

Last year as Esquimalt representative on the Capital Improvement District Commission he worked for improvements to the waterfront at Gorge Park. He said, if re-elected, he will continue with the second part of the plan which involves planting trees, laying topsoil, and planting lawns.

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Arthur Mebs, 451 Lampson, is making a second attempt at election to Esquimalt council. He was defeated in an October by-election by Mayor Ray Bryant, when he challenged the mayor.

Mr. Mebs cited greatly increased house taxes and "poor administration" in Esquimalt as his reasons for running.

In spite of an increase from $121,700 to $275,000 in police-fire costs, he said Esquimalt still has only one man per shift available to man the fire truck.

"I have seen no great development on improvement in Esquimalt," he said.

He said applications for apartments have been "shot down," by council and the tax base hasn't been broadened as Mayor Ray Bryant promised.

He would also like to investigage zoning laws in Esquimalt.

Local Men Head Danish Guards Group

Two local men will head the newly-formed Pacific Northwest chapter of the Danish Royal Guards' Association.

President is Hans Fogh-Dohmsmidt, secretary-treasurer is Kai Ulrich, both of Victoria.

The association with 18 members is looking for ex-members of the Danish Royal Guard for fellowship and to help carry out their aims of introducing young immigrant guards to Canada.

Mr. Fogh-Dohmsmidt said Tuesday his group hopes to contact all the old guards settled in B.C. and northwest Washington.

"We will try to help the young guards in Canada to become good Canadian citizens," he said, "and we also welcome all older guards already located in the area."

Affiliated with the Danish Royal Guard Associations in Foreign Countries, the group consists of ex-members of the oldest and most elite regiment in Denmark.

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Formed in 1657, the regiment is limited to 240 members who serve the King for an 18 month period. When their active period is over, they become members of the Royal Guards' Association.

The international president of the organization is Lauritz Melchior, a tenor who sang with the New York Metropolitan Opera for 25 years, and the many illustrious honorary members include King Frederik IX of Denmark, General Dwight Eisenhower and Victor Borge.

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Smallwood May Hike Taxes

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood hinted strongly Tuesday Newfoundland may face new tax increases in the near future, as he outlined cornerstones of provincial expenditure plans for the next five years.

Mr. Smallwood laid before a three-day public conference on financing education key segments of a total planned expenditure of $393,263,000 five years from now—a figure that could go as high as $513,486,000 "if we do the things that should be done . . . need to be done. . . ."

Expenditure in the current year is estimated at $319,010,100, of which some $76,000,000 is being spent on education; the biggest single item. This outlay will reach $109,150,700 five years from now and could go as high as $154,969,000, Mr. Smallwood said.

Ex-Dictator Wins Seat In Venezuela

CARACAS (Reuters) — Former dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez won a Senate seat in Caracas and presidential candidate Rafael Caldera of the Social Christian party maintained a 37,000-vote margin over Gonzalo Barrios in official returns released today in Venezuela's general election.

Jiminez, who contested the election from self-imposed exile in Spain, won his seat when his party, the National Civic Crusade (CCN), took about 26 per cent of the votes cast in Caracas.

The latest results of the presidential voting were based on 54 per cent of the votes cast. They gave 551,058 to Caldera and 513,338 to Barrios, leader of the Action Democratic party, in power for 10 years.

Panel to Talk On Human Rights

An analysis of human rights against a background of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights will be made by a panel at the next meeting of the local United Nations Association.

The panel consists of Mrs. K. Waddell of the B.C. department of Labor, Philip C. Paul, chief of the Tsartlip Band, and Brian D. Marshall of the department of the secretary of state.

The meeting will be at the Bank Street Elementary School Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

Three Major Issues In City Election

By JIM HUME

Six aldermanic candidates made their first—and last—joint public appearance Tuesday.

As guests of the Victoria Kiwanis Club the sextet spent their allotted five-minute speech time touching on three basic issues: The convention centre controversy, sewage disposal and the Crystal Garden.

Two of the six are incumbents, four are first-time hopefuls.

The two incumbents are Ald. Cecil Parrott and Ald. Percy Frampton. The hopefuls, Harold Olafson, Ove Witt, Thomas Christie and Eric Charman. On Saturday the voters will select four as aldermen.

Mr. Witt led the parade to the speaker's rostrum with a plea for "non-emotional solutions to the city's problems."

He told the Kiwanis the convention centre issue had been thrust into the limelight by "some candidates anxious to cry fix after the first inning of the ball game."

Sound Decision

Mr. Witt said he is by no means convinced the proposed CPR-city deal is right, but that neither is he convinced it is wrong.

"I stand ready to be convinced either way," he said. "When I am convinced it will be because I have studied the facts and arrived at a sound decision rather than an emotional one.

"I have always believed that you can see more brains through an open mind than you can through an open mouth."

Mr. Witt said he had no intention of trying to minimize the seriousness of pollution problems. But he again appealed for the reasoned approach rather than emotional outbursts.

"I would never support a project which might harm the health of the people of this community," he said. "Neither would I ever support a project which might pollute our beaches.

"But I feel that had the decision facing the city been my charge, I would, at this time, have voted for deep-sea outfalls."

Mr. Witt added that while outfalls might solve the problem as it stands today, growing population trends could possible mean treatment plants in the future.

'Better Witt . . .'

He said that if elected he will press for the acquisition of land on which those future treatment plants can be built.

And flashing the only sign of humor among the six candidates he further suggested that city council in January would be "better Witt than without."

Ald. Cecil Parrott, chairman of the city's public works committee and a six year veteran in municipal government, reminded the service club that despite past and present criticism of the administration the facts indicated sound judgments and careful spending programs.

"It is a matter of record that during the past three years the general mill rate has not increased in the city of victoria," he said. "It has not increased although the annual budget has increased some $3 million.

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"The reason for that is obvious. During the past three years new construction in this city has totalled in excess of $60 million, a tremendous growth accompanied by increased assessments."

Ald. Parrott noted that total assessments in the city in 1963 were $203.5 million. By 1968 total assessments had risen to $270.8 million.

Lowest in Canada

The alderman claimed that when those figures were tied in with the net debt per capita in the city — $140.88, one of the lowest in Canada—it could be seen that the city had made tremendous and wise progress during the past few years.

"We are progressing, and progressing rapidly," he said. "I stand on this record of achievement."

Eric Charman, twice defeated in election bids, said he was hopeful that "the third time will prove lucky."

He repeated earlier statements that he had been urged to run by people who didn't vote for him in federal elections because he lacked municipal government experience.

"I think more Victorians should run," he added, "rather than leave the running of the city to Oak Bay." He did not amplify.

On sewage disposal he called for a firm decision and an end "to the haggling."

"I would like to see the expert opinions adopted and carried out. I'm fed up with haggling."

The experts, to date, have advocated deep-sea outfalls without treatment.

Caution

On urban renewal Mr. Charman said he favors progressive schemes but urged caution when the population density of new housing areas is being planned.

"I hope that when trying to develop low cost housing we don't end up with a bigger slum than the one we cleared," he said.

Mr. Charman said that if elected to council he will work for total amalgamation of municipal governments so that all areas can work "as a complete family and build a great capital city. The time has come for complete union."

On the convention centre Mr. Charman, obviously stung by Mr. Witt's early comment on the open mind versus the open mouth, said he would "continue to open my mouth. I think the (CPR-city) deal is a bad deal and shall continue to say so."

He added that he would welcome any questions on his stand.

When asked after the meeting if he had any ideas on an alternate plan to the CPR-city proposal, he answered that he had but would make them known in a radio broadcast Thursday evening.

Thomas Christie promised greater liaison between city council and the Greater Victoria school board if elected. Mr. Christie was formerly secretary-treasurer of the board.

Private Funds

On the convention cente, he said he flet it should be built by private enterprise rather than part private, part municipal funds.

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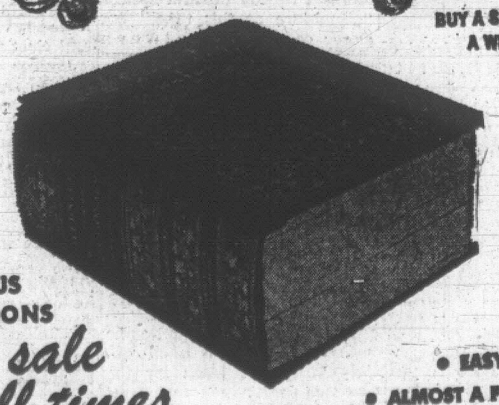
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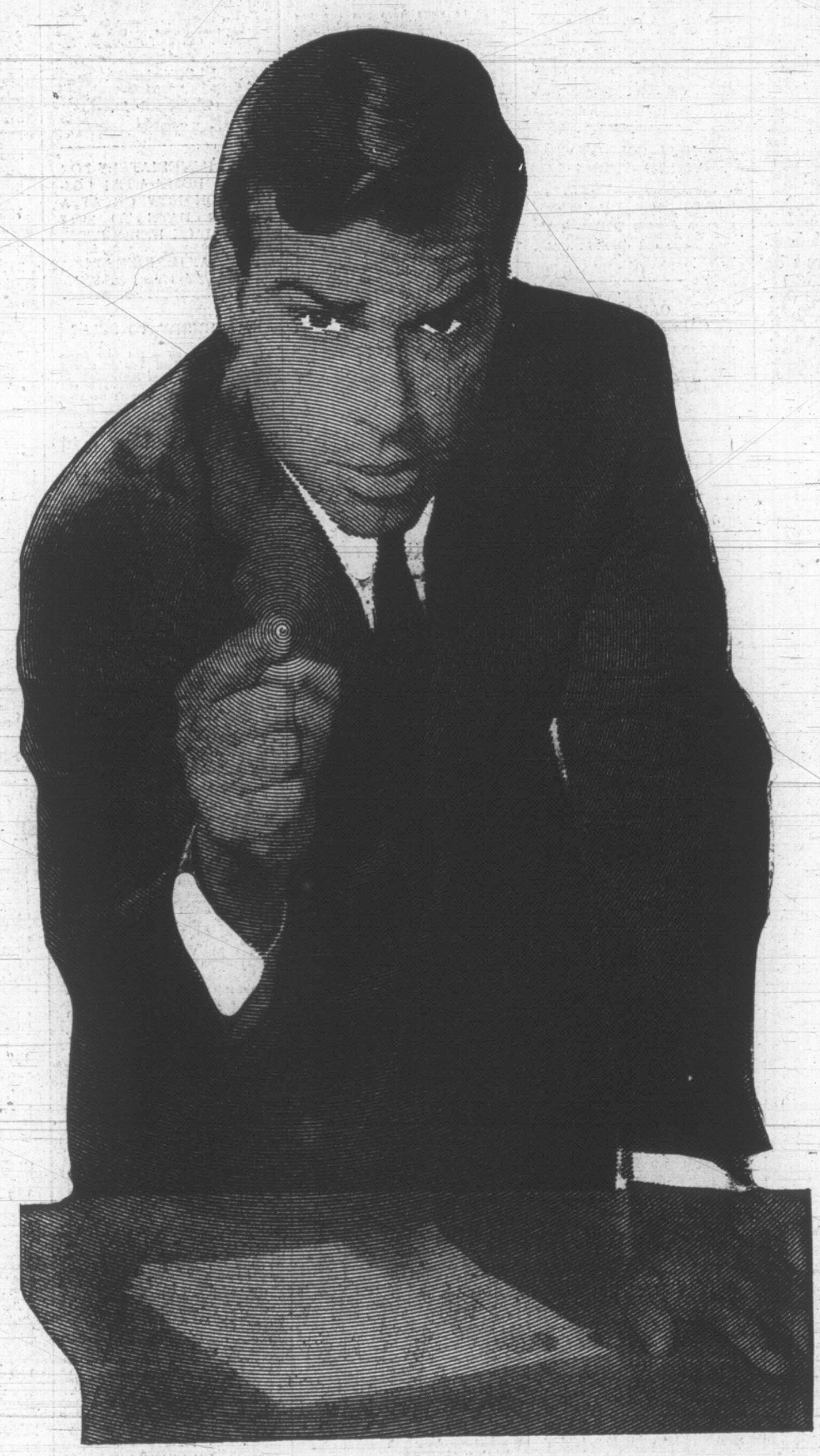
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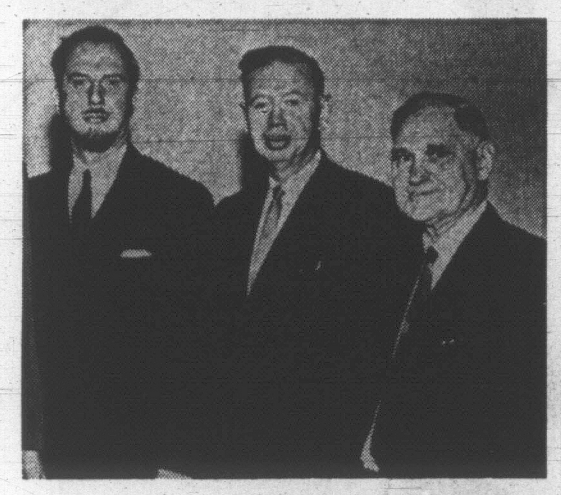
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City Candidates

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Six civic hopefuls all in Sunday best attended their first and last all-candidate meeting Tuesday. From the left, TOP, are Thomas Christie, Ove Witt and Harold Olafson. From the left in the BOTTOM photographh are Eric Charman, Ald. Percy Frampton and Ald. Cecil Parrott. The candidates, four of whom will be city aldermen after Saturday's election, were together to address the Victoria Kiwanis Club at the Empress Hotel.



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couver didn't get any special concessions, the Royal York in Toronto didn't get any special concessions," he said.

And he added that if the issue is to be put to the people in 1969 in the form of a referendum it should be a Greater Victoria vote, not a city vote.

Mr. Christie said he had "quite an emotional attachment to the Crystal Garden and would like to see it restored."

He said he felt it could be restored at less cost than would be required to build a new pool as a replacement.

Quoting from the year old engineering and architectural report on the condition of the Crystal, Mr. Christie said the building could be restored for $570,000 compared with the estimated $1.25 million it would cost to build a new pool.

Mr. Christie did not point out that the $570,000 figure did not include contingencies, architectural and engineering fees and that it was a "bare minimum" costing.

Strong Stand

Harold Olafson took the strongest stand on the various issues.

"It is a shame to lose the Crystal which has played a part in all our lives," Mr. Olafson said. "But let's face it, the cost of upkeep would be excessive, the decision to build a new pool has already been made. Need I say more? I am sure that had I been on council when this decision was made, I would have come to the same conclusion."

On sewage problems, Mr. Olafson said he is not convinced full treatment is required at every outfall.

"Surely in areas where heavy tides exist, primary treatment with long outfalls should be sufficient. Full treatment is necessary where slack tides exist."

Mr. Olafson said he is not an amalgamation booster.

Local Autonomy

"Larger governments do not necessarily create efficiency," he said. "I believe in local autonomy rather than one supergovernment from Sooke to Swartz Bay."

But Mr. Olafson added he favors regional government to control functions which overlap municipal boundaries.

On the convention centre come civic centre, Mr. Olafson called for a reasonable and sensible solution.

"It would be ideal if some national firm would build a major hotel with convention facilities at no cost to the city," he said. "But this is not likely to happen. Every proposal that has been mentioned has involved city participation and we must remember that only one concrete proposal has been recieved."

Mr. Olafson said he wondered if personal animosity is clouding judgment.

"We are talking with emotions, not with facts," he said. "I doubt if any of the aspirants for council, including myself, are well enough informed to make an intelligent decision at this time.

"I am sure that a rational and informed decision will be made by council and presented to the electorate in due time. Let us not beat this issue to death or it will set us back for many years to come."

The final speaker, Ald. Percy Frampton, said it is hoped to have construction of a new swimming pool to replace the Crystal under way "by this time next year."

"It is our intention to build the best swimming pool in the west," he said. "It will have patios for relaxing, slides for the children and many other features. It will contain recreational and competitive features."

Low-Cost Housing

Ald. Frampton said he will continue to work for more and better low cost housing in an attempt to solve the growing housing crisis.

On the convention centre, he denied the CPR and the city are "married" and added that if they ever are married "it will not be a shotgun wedding."

He said he could see no other way of getting a community-convention centre unless the city and private enterprise shared the capital cost.

"Wherever we build a convention centre, or however we build it, the catering side will have to be run by private enterprise, anyway," he said.

On the general problem of sewage disposal, Ald. Frampton said he would stay with the report of engineers prepared two years ago.

"That report (The Sanitary Sewage Survey Study) was quite clearly approved by the pollution control board," he said.

During a brief question period Mr. Charman was to enlarge on a claim made on the radio that the city has "wasted $185,000 on the Crystal since taking over from the CPR."

He answered that the figure is closer to between $130,000 and $165,000 and that he couldn't understand why all that money was spent if the building was unsafe.

"If it's unsafe, why doesn't the city close it down?" he asked.

Ald. Parrott noted that the amount spent on the Crystal since it became city property was $129,000 of which $60,000 went to a new boiler.

"The rest went on locker rooms, change rooms and other essential facilities. The money was not wasted. It was spent on essential items to keep the Crystal open. The Crystal will be kept open until the new pool is ready. It will not be demolished until then."

The alderman also reminded his listeners that the tank (the pool proper) had now sunk to a depth of six inches with one gutter permanently under water.

FREEMAN OF VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Pearkes, former lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, was named a freeman of the city of Vancouver, Tuesday.

In a ceremony at city hall, Mayor Tom Campbell said Mr. Pearkes, 80, who now lives in Victoria, had pursued five careers in his life while most men have time for only one.

"He was a mountie, a soldier, a politician, lieutenant-governor and now a successful gardener," the mayor said.

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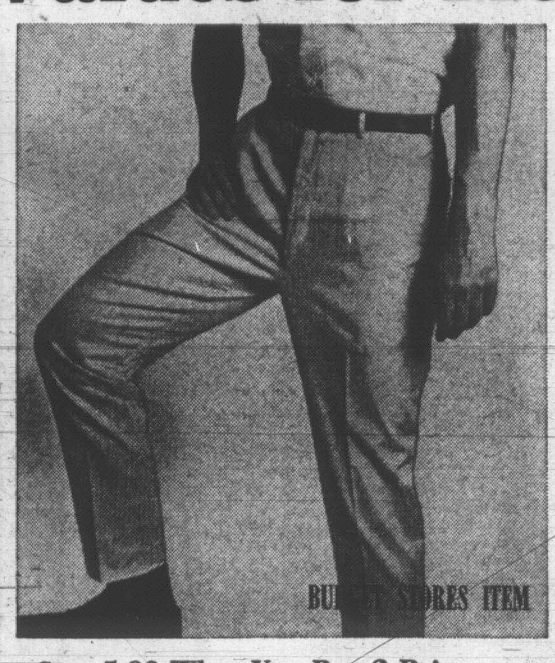


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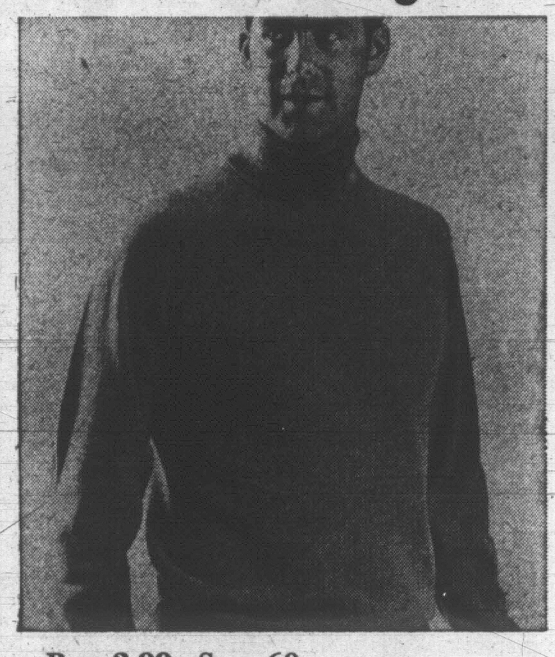


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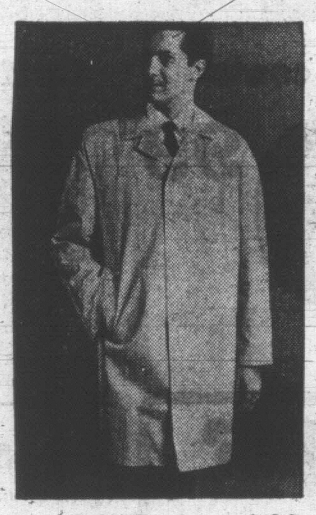


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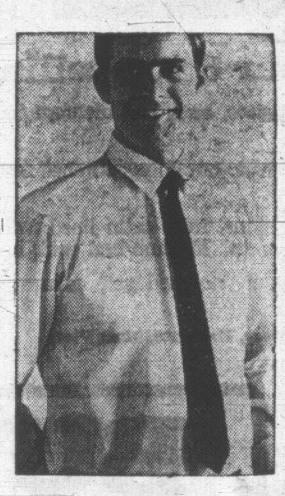


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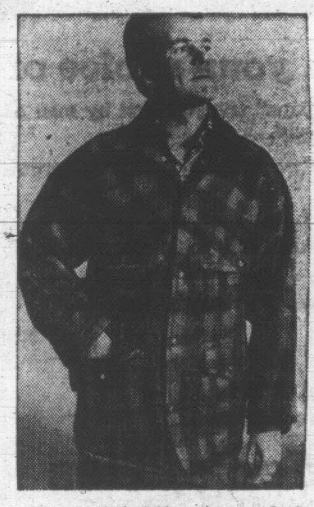
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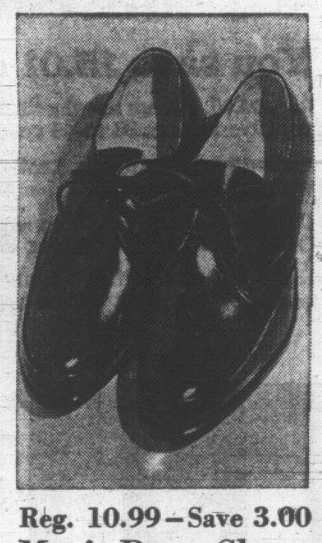


Reg. 16.95—Save 3.96

Cruiser Jackets

All wool in double thickness for cosy warmth outdoors. Green, red or blue check patterns, snap-front closing with front and back game pockets. Sizes 38 to 46. Sale, each

12.99



Reg. 10.99—Save 3.00

Men's Dress Shoes

Handsome looking oxfords in blucher and balmoral styles. With smooth leather uppers and Neolite soles, rubber heels. Brown or black in sizes 6 to 12, E and EE in the group. Sale, pair

7.99

Men's "Vistram" Coats Save 9.96

Reg. 49.95. This is top quality grain cowhide leather double tanned for butter-softness and lined with a heavy nylon pile that will give him all the warmth he needs this winter. Light or dark brown, with slant pockets, button front. A great gift for the man of distinction. Sizes 36 to 46. Sale, each

39.99

Boys' Suede Jackets

Save 3.00. Vinyl suede sportily finished with knit collar and sleeves, zipper front, quilted rayon lining. Sizes 8 to 16 in light or dark tan. Reg. 11.99. Sale, each

8.99

Men's Suede Jackets

Save 3.00. Vinyl suede styled similarly with the boys' jacket in light and dark tan. Knit collar and sleeves, zipper front and quilted rayon lining. S.M.L. and XL. Reg. 12.99. Sale, each

9.99

Men's Cardigans

Save 1.96. Five-button front style in 60% wool and 40% cotton. Made in Italy, finished with ribbed cuffs and waistband, patch pockets. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 6.95. Sale, each

4.99

Men's Wool Scarves

Save 40c. Made in Scotland from fine wool yarns in authentic tartans. It's a thoughtful little extra gift for the man in your life. Reg. 1.99. Sale, each

1.59

Boys' Dressing Gowns

Save 2.01. Terry towel dressing gown that's easy to slip-on before bedtime and first thing in the morning. Assorted striped patterns in sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 8.00. Sale, each

5.99

Boys' Cord Jackets

Save 2.01. Brushed nylon pile lining, ribbed cuffs and waist band for a snug, wind-resistant finish. Zipper front, slant pockets. Various colours in sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 8.00. Sale, each

5.99

Men's Jac Shirts

Save 1.01. Features a Durapel finish for water repellancy . . . nylon and wool blend for warmth without weight. 5-button front style with 2 patch pockets. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 7.99. Sale, each

5.99

Men's Slippers

Warm fabric uppers with an extra cosy flannelette lining. Vulcanized soles and heels. Choose from brown and green in sizes 6 to 11. Sale, pair

2.99

Men's Umbrellas

Save 1.00. Black acetate umbrellas with vinyl handle. Automatic style. Protect your man from winter rains with his very own umbrella. Reg. 3.99. Sale, each

2.99

Men's Dress Gloves

Save 1.16 to 1.46. Top quality leather dress gloves in basic brown or black. Cosy linings make them a wise choice for winter driving. Sizes 8½ to 11. Reg. 5.95 to 6.95. Sale, pair

4.79 to 5.49

Men's Tie Sets

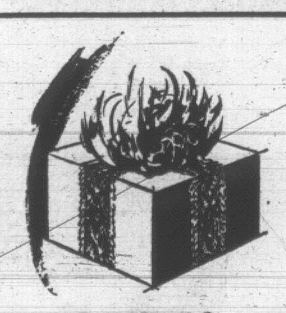
Save 40c. On these boxed tie and sock or tie and puff sets specially designed for Christmas giving. Assorted colours and patterns to choose from Reg. 1.99. Sale, set

1.59

Men's Half Hose

Save 40c. On Botany wool with nylon reinforced heel and toe for extra wear. Machine washable. Choose from blue, wine, grey or black. Reg. 1.39. Sale, pair

99c



GIFTS Too Pretty to Open!

—come from the talented fingers of our Gift-Wrap experts on the Third Floor. You may select the type and colour of paper and ribbon for your packages . . . or let the experts choose for you. Either way, your gifts will be the most colourful and original under the tree!

Gift Wrapping, Third Floor

Eaton's Budget Store

Lower Main Floor

BUY-LINE/388-4373

Dial Direct for Store and Catalogue Shopping and for Budget Store features on men's and boys' gift values.

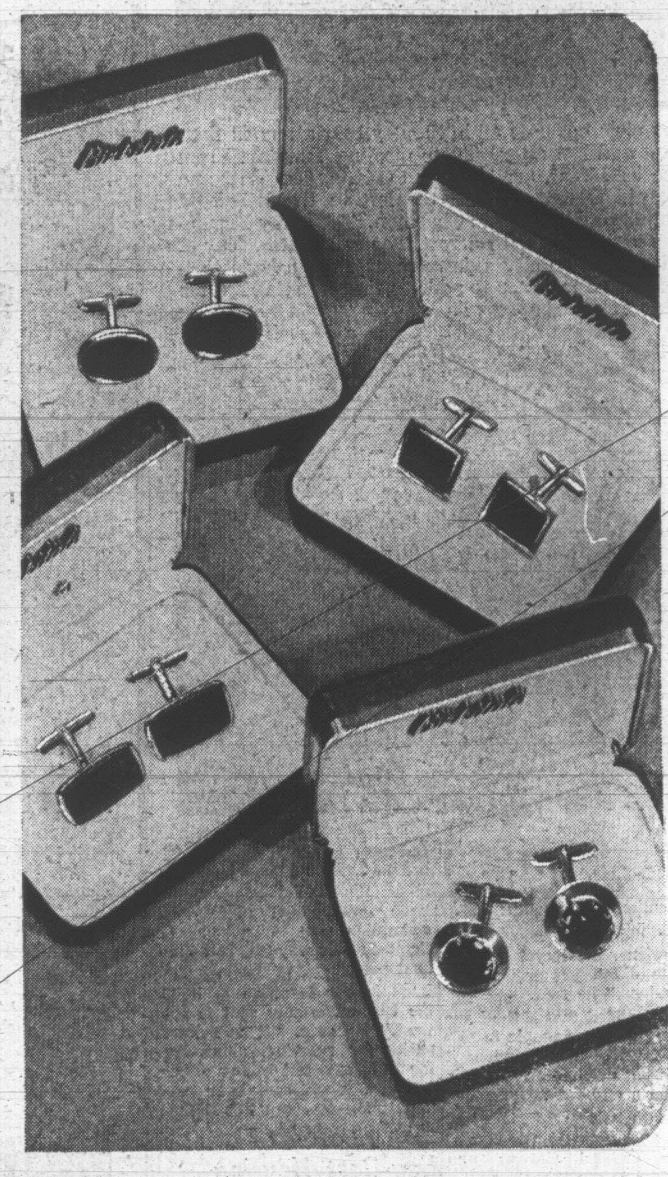
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CHRISTMAS TIME AT

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Shop and Save Tonight 'til 9:30 p.m.





You save 15.01 on your choice of our 3 top-selling leather zip-out coats

Reg. 75.00. These are the "Suburbans" tried on first by men of all sizes, ages and inclinations. Styles available in sizes 36 to 46 collectively.

Left—Birkdale Antique Leather (brown only) with full Borg Acrilan zip-out lining, stitched front yoke, welt pockets. Popular 33" length.

Centre—Birkdale Suede styled in leather made from New Zealand skins, fully satin lined, with zip-in Orlon pile liner. Half raglan shoulder, full yoke, sleeve tabs. 35" length. Medium and dark browns.

Right—Black Cowhide "Cabretta" coats with full Borg Acrilan zip-out, notched self collar and welt pockets. Fine quality black cowhide. 33" length. **Sale,** each

59.99

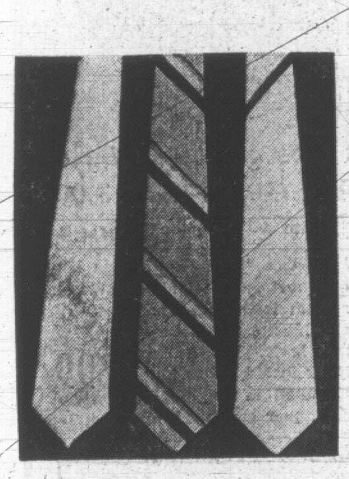
Men's Wear, Dept. 229, Main Floor

Cuff Link Sets — Half Price

Ordinarily 7.00. If he likes the smart new French cuffed shirts, these are for him. Real and imitation stones featured in the handsome selection, with Mother of Pearl adorning many sets; sets with matching tie tack or tie bar. Conservative styles and types for younger men in the group. Many colours and shapes, some few-of-a-kinds. Early shopping advised. **Sale,** set

3.49

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228, Main Floor



Reg. 2.50 to 5.00—
Save 1.11 to 3.61

Men's Ties

Manufacturer's samples — you get to choose from silks, silk warps, Dacrons, Polyesters and wools, in styles that range from wide or wider widths with pointed or square ends. Conservative plain colours, a multitude of stripes and patterns in the latest Fall shades. **Sale,** each **1.39**

Men's Wear, Dept. 228, Main Floor

BUY LINE /388-4373

Eaton's Direct Line for Store or Catalogue Shopping

Stay-at-home shoppers can take advantage of all these men's wear specials by dialing the Buy-Line for prompt service.

Reg. 2.00—Save 50c

Dress Socks

Stock up on his favourite Kroy and wool ankle socks at this sale price. They're made by a leading manufacturer in plain and fancy patterns, in a choice of basic colours. Machine-washable for wash-day convenience. Sizes 10 to 12. **Sale,** pair **1.50**

2 pairs for 2.89

Men's Hosiery, Dept. 228, Main Floor





Good Grooming Gift—Sale Priced!

Men's Autohome Shavers

You save 10.96—Ord. 27.95. Every man on the move will appreciate the portable features of Remington Autohome! Exclusive roller combs adjust to any beard for the most immaculate shave. Car lighter adapter and gift case included. 12-volt model. **Sale,** each **16.99**

Shavers, Dept. 215, Main Floor



Sale Priced! Wide Range of Dress Shirts

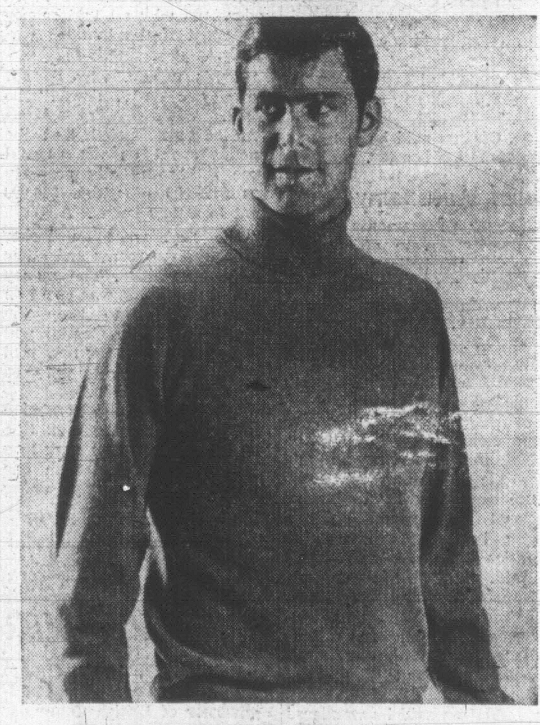
Gift-shopping for men? That calls for variety more than ever before. And you can count on this sale group to bring you a great variety in dress shirts. Choice of white, colours, fancy patterns, soft or fused collars, button-downs, French or convertible cuffs in the group. All in easy-care Perma-Press fabrics, sizes 14½ to 16½ in various sleeve lengths. **Reg. 7.00. Sale,** each **4.79**

Personal Shopping Only Please!

3 for 13.79

More on next page

Men's Wear, Dept. 228, Main Floor



Turtleneck Knits Save 3.01

Reg. 8.00. The great "turtle" look, now in a Canadian-made, easy-care Banlon fabric that's fully washable. Long sleeves, comfortable-styled, in a choice of fashion colours: white, blue, black, moss, brick, gold and champagne. S.M.L. and XL. **Sale,** each **4.99**

Happiness Is Christmas Time at Eaton's

Our little shops are long on cheer, short on effort. They prod your imagination a little so you come up with new ideas on home decorating, gift wrapping and gift selection. We tell a little about some of them here—what they can do for you and where to find them.



The Trim-A-Home Shop

Summertime it's the Garden Shop. But each November it undergoes metamorphosis and emerges as a festival of colour, light and sparkle. Here are reverently carved Nativity scenes, perennial Christmas trees, velvet baubles, garlands, lights—inspirations for a festive home, inside and out.

Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Red Basket Shop

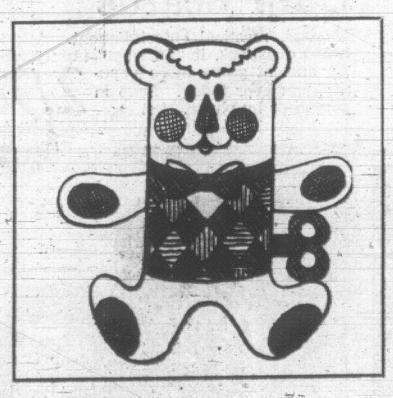
Fill a basket with everything you'll need to make your Christmas gifts a delight to the eye. And besides all the wrappings there is an enchanting selection of Christmas cards and crackers in price ranges for mini and maxi budgets. Located near the Trim-A-Home shop.

Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.



Gift Service

Organizing a party? Call the Personal Shopper and she'll pick out gifts for your group, have them wrapped and labelled at no extra cost. Just dial 382-7141, local 292, and ask for the "Personal Shopper" . . . describe the party and she'll do the rest. If you're a stay-at-home shopper you can have the same service for your personal gift list.



The Doll Shop

Dolls that talk and walk, drink and wet, wiggle and cry—dolls to cuddle and mother, dolls that wear the latest fashions and have their own best friends, dolls that look for all the world like newborn babes and dolls that are pure whimsy. It's the shop that knows what makes a little girl's eyes glitter with delight.

Toyland, Lower Main Floor



Gift-Wrapping

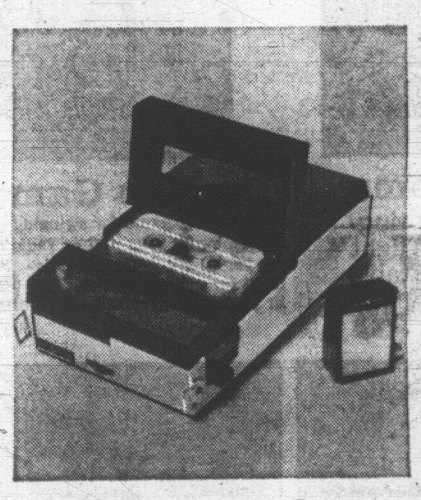
Gifts too pretty to open are usually wrapped by the experts in Eaton's gift wrapping department. You can select the colour, texture, type of ribbon you like . . . or leave it up to our qualified "wrappers". Your gifts will be the prettiest under the tree.

Gift Wrap, Third Floor



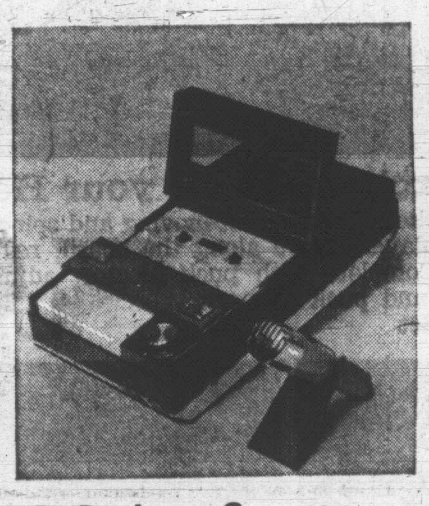
Give the WORLD For Christmas

The sounds . . . the happenings . . . the world around you comes alive whien Sanyo tunes you in. Eaton's features eight ways to switch on the world with Sanyo sound.



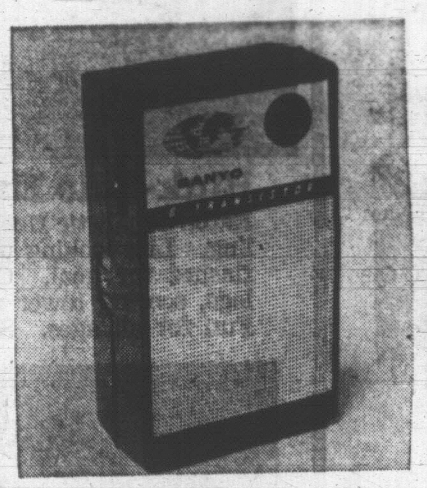
A. Cassette Recorder

Battery operated, all functions controlled by 1 lever. Remote stop/start microphone. **Each** 49.95



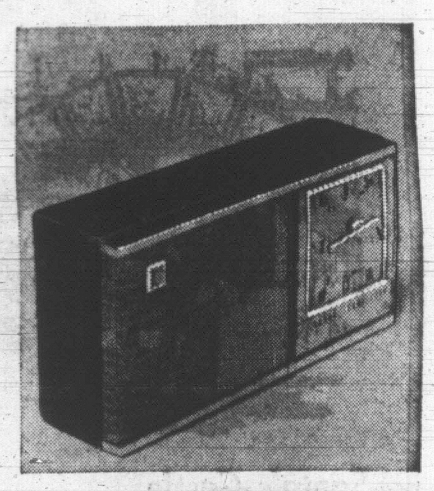
B. De Luxe Cassette Recorder

Eight transistors, high frequency response. With remote control microphone, leather case, microphone stand and earphone. **Each** 69.95



C. Pocket Portable Radio

Six transistors, 2¼" speaker, built-in antenna. Black plastic case. Chrome trim. **3-yr. warranty** **Each** 13.95



D. Portable Radio

Six transistors, shock-resistant case. With 2⅝" speaker. Leather case and earphone. **3-yr. warranty.** **Each** 19.95



E. AM/FM Transistor Radio

Ten transistors. Telescopic antenna, tapered cabinet, slide-rule tuning dial. **3-yr. warranty.** **Each** 34.95



F. AM/FM/SW De Luxe Portable

Acoustically designed wood cabinet, runs on batteries or built-in adapter. **3-yr. warranty.** **Each** 59.95



G. Stereo Tape Recorder

14-Transistor unit with 3 tape speeds. 2 VU meters, tape counter. Can be used as public address system. Complete with 2 microphones. **Each** 269.95



H. Long-Range Transistor Radio

Six transistors with RF stage and 3-gang tuning. Complete with case, earphones. **3-yr. warranty.** **Each** 29.95

Radios and Recorders, Dept. 260, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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CLC Raps Task Force For Unfair Hearing

HULL, Que. (CP) — Public hearings of the federal housing inquiry ended on a sour note Tuesday with a complaint by organized labor that it got short shrift at the final session.

Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, stalked out of the night sitting at the Hull city hall after receiving only a 10-minute hearing.

The union leader, who represents 1,600,000 workers, summarized organized labor's lengthy brief for the housing task force. Then he replied to a few questions from commission member James Gillies.

Nobody else asked a question and Transport Minister Hellyer, the inquiry chairman, politely dismissed the three-member labor delegation.

"I've been submitting briefs on behalf of the CLC for 20 years," Mr. MacDonald complained angrily to reporters on his way out. "I've never had an experience like this one."

Lloyd Axworthy, a Hellyer aide, told reporters it should be noted that the CLC brief did not arrive until the day before the hearing. It was not in the hands of the commission members until the afternoon before the Hull sitting.

The CLC recommended the federal government lower mortgage loan interest rates, promote public and co-operative housing, accelerate federal land-assembly commitments, eliminate the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials and establish a federal department of housing and urban affairs.

HUMPHREY TURNED DOWN NIXON POST

WASHINGTON (WP) — Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey confirmed Tuesday night that he refused a post in the Nixon administration.

"I have been approached, but I turned it down," he said in reply to a question at the women's national Democratic Club dinner. "I just couldn't do that."

He said he will announce before the end of the year just what he will do. It won't be business.

"I have had so many offers — foundations, universities and business," he said.

Medicare Remains Top Issue

REGINA (CP) — Health care still is a main issue in Saskatchewan as the Liberal party prepares for its 57th annual convention, six years after the province launched North America's first government-run compulsory prepaid medical care insurance plan.

Premier Ross Thatcher's government has modified significantly operations of the plan introduced by the CCF, predecessor of the New Democratic Party. Liberals say the changes are aimed at keeping the plan alive, but the NDP says the modifications may be lethal.

One of the resolutions to be debated at the three-day convention opening here Thursday asks for a yearly ceiling on a family's liability for utilization fees, charges imposed this year on use of hospital facilities and doctor visits.

Saskatchewan citizens pay a head tax of $72 annually per family towards medical care funds, or $36 for a single person. The utilization fees, which went into effect April 15, are $2.50 a day for the first 30 days that a person is in hospital and $1.50 a day for the next 60 days. No fee is charged after 90 consecutive days.

There is a $1.50 fee for house calls and $2 for visits to a doctor's office. The fees were introduced by the Liberals to cut down on what they called abuse of health services. The NDP refers to the fees as "deterrent fees" and sometimes label them "a tax on the sick."

The Liberals' difficulties with the fees will be far from ended if the convention opts for the family ceiling concept. The federal government insists that to qualify for the federal-provincial cost-sharing, provincial medical care insurance plans must treat all citizens on a strictly equal basis.

Saskatchewan representatives did not make any apparent progress earlier when they sounded out the federal government on possible exemption of cancer patients from the fees. Ottawa indicated that such a move might jeopardize the universality of the plan.

Another resolution calls for an independent, impartial committee to study the feasibility of a prepaid drug insurance plan. Mr. Thatcher has promised a plebiscite on such a plan will be introduced.

Other resolutions ask the government to encourage treatment of minor illnesses in nursing homes, to reduce pressure on hospital facilities. Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta this summer established a joint committee on health costs, to seek ways of keeping such costs from climbing—in Mr. Thatcher's phrase—"right through the roof."

Santa's Here Now— It's a Fun Place!

He's waiting for you in his very own castle. Just take the stairs or the elevator to the second floor of the Home Furnishings Building and step into a fantasy world of glittering lights, frosty trees, forest elves and SANTA and his helpers! There's a special surprise waiting for you—



Santa's Reindeer Ride

Just hop into Santa's sleigh and let Dancer, Prancer, Donder or maybe Vixen take you on a magical tour of Christmasland. A world of enchanting little folk, a forest of glowing decorations. Each ride 10c. When you climb out of the sleigh it's just a few steps away to . . . .

10 a.m. to noon, 1:30 to 4:30 and 6 to 9 p.m. each weekday. 10 to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday only.



Santa's Castle

with a bright red suit, a snowy white beard and a ho-ho-ho . . . he's waiting to hear just how good you've been all year, and what you are hoping he'll leave for you Christmas morning. While you visit Santa have his helper take . . . .



Your Photo with Santa

it's a lasting souvenir of your visit to Santa at Eaton's. They are colour photographs that will delight parents. And, if you wish, you may ask for additional copies for relatives, too. 99c each or 3 for 2.39. For each of Santa's visitors . . .



A Christmas Treat from Santa

he'll reach into his bag of goodies and present each boy and girl who visits him with a stick of striped Christmas candy and a bright balloon.

Santas Hours are:

10 a.m. to noon, 1:30 to 4:30 and 6 to 9 p.m. each weekday. 10 to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday only.

Santa's Castle, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

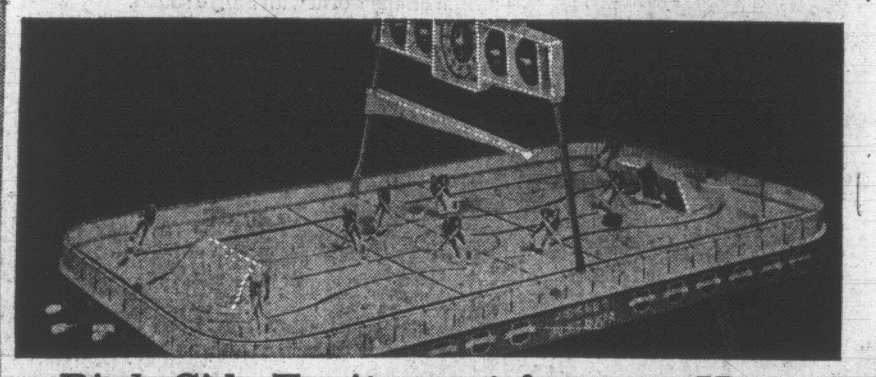
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All the games people play are at Eaton's — shop for children, party time, the whole family. Test your skill, wrack your brains, contribute to the Christmas fun, but shop early while the complete selection lasts.



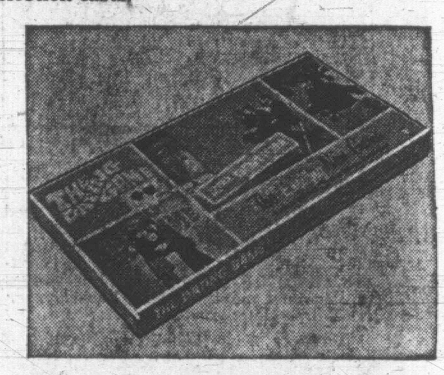
Rink-Side Excitement for your Home

Eaton's realistic Hockey Game is fast-moving and spine tingling. Live-looking players move along the board, red light flashes for goal. Complete with puck ejector, adjustable legs, scoring tower and puck dropper. Fun for all ages. Set **15.98**



Hip Flip Game

the swinging game for swinging people. Set the beat with your hi-fi or radio and let the fun begin! It's great entertainment for holiday parties. Shop in person or by phone. Set **6.99**



The Dating Game

Designed from the popular TV program. Great choice for after-dinner party fun, good gift for the young host or hostess. Shop in person or by phone. Set **3.98**



Password Game

Excitement for children of 10 to adults. Game is complete with 2 leatherette pass books, score pad, rule book and scoring spinner. Avoid the rush, shop early. Set **2.50**



Scrabble Games

The original crossword game, complete with hardwood letter tiles, four racks and playing board. Two or four can play. Good choice for children or adults. Set **3.99**



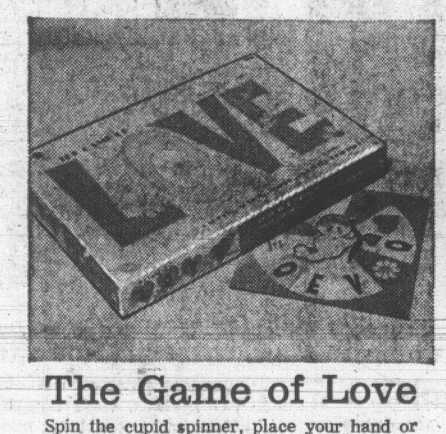
Monopoly Game

Be a financial wizard — build houses and hotels, run railroads, buy and sell real estate. Monopoly set is complete with cards, bankers' tray, houses, hotels, dice, play money! Set **3.99**



Ouiji Boards

Magical, mystical entertainment. Ask the board questions, it "answers" immediately. An ancient game more popular than ever today. Shop in person or by phone. Set **2.98**



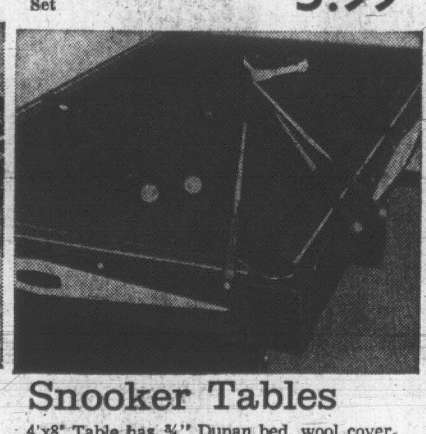
The Game of Love

Spin the cupid spinner, place your hand or foot on the indicated letter. First player to spell "love" is the winner. Relaxing fun for the whole family. Set **5.98**



Green Ghost Set

Exciting mystery game that glows in the dark. Set is complete with luminous playing board, plastic cards, ghost-shaped spinner. Age 9 to adults can play. Set **6.99**



Snooker Tables

4'x8' Table has ¾" Dupan bed, wool cover, rubber cushions. Cherry wood "Vinawood" sides and ends. With 8 bed levellers. Snooker balls, cues, Reg. 239.00 Set. Set **179.00**



Magic 8-Ball

Fascinating fortune-telling game. Ask the ball questions, answers will appear when turned upside down. Good game for family or party enjoyment. Shop early. Set **2.98**



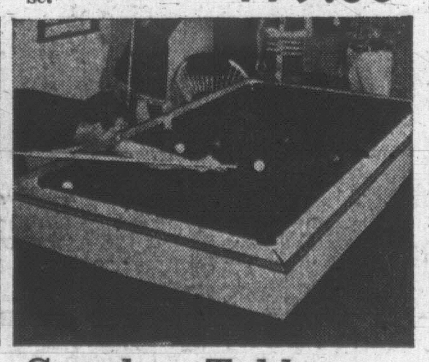
Ka-Bala Game

Turn out the lights, and Ka-Bala spells out the future. It glows in the dark — just ask Ka-Bala a question and see. An exciting game of the unknown. Set **6.99**



Hands Down Game

It's the slap-happy card game for adults and children. Fast-action for up to four players. Think quickly, if you match a pair—slam down your hand! Set **4.77**



Snooker Tables

Supreme model by Brunswick has super-speed cushions for fast action, 5" honeycomb bed, wool cover. Complete with balls, cues, rest, tri- Reg. 399.99 Set. Set **359.00**

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Toyland, Dept. 227, Lower Main Floor.

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DIAL 385-1311 . . . order board open 8:30 a.m. Thursday . . . order by number!

THESE ITEMS ARE TYPICAL OF THE MANY EXCITING VALUES TO BE FOUND ATTHE BAY!



101 **Kenwood "Famous" Wool Blankets** — 100% virgin wool . . . look for the wool mark! Seven-inch satin binding matches the dense, luxurious nap in tones of butterscotch, antique gold, peppermint, coral, turquoise, melon, champagne, avocado, gold, bluebell and ivory. 72x8466. Gift-boxed. **Sale, each 17.99**

After Sale Price, 22.95.

The BAY, staples, 3rd



102 **Everett-style Slippers For Him**—Choose these for the pleasurable softness of unlined, natural glove leather and the comfortably popular, handsome Everett style. Available in natural light tan shade or brown. In sizes 7-12, both full and half sizes. Use your Bay Charge Account to save now. **Sale, pair 4.79**

The BAY, men's slipper bar, main floor

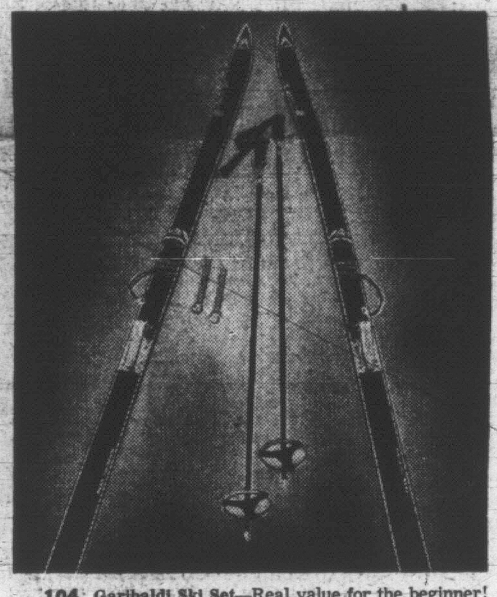


103 **Suavette Slip by Van Raalte**—Because she loves nice things, this beautifully-fitting slip of Antron satinette is a perfect gift choice. It's adorned with filigree lace and flowers around the sculptured bodice. White or foam in 32-36 short, 32-42 average. **Sale, each 6.99**

Matching Brief—Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7.

Sale, each 2.39

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd



104 **Garibaldi Ski Set.**—Real value for the beginner! Set includes laminated ash skis with steel edges, metal heel and tip protectors; black vinyl top, yellow plastic base; safety style cable heel and adjustable toe unit harness, tapered black Dural poles, tie and runaway straps. 170 to 210 cm. **Sale, set 35.99**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main floor



105 **Baycrest Panther Bicycles** — Make Christmas dreams come true for year 'round fun! This great model features high-rise handlebars, white banana-style seat and good reliable foot brakes. 15" frame, large rear wheel for smooth speed. Fenders, bars and rims in shiny chrome with green for boys, blue for girls.

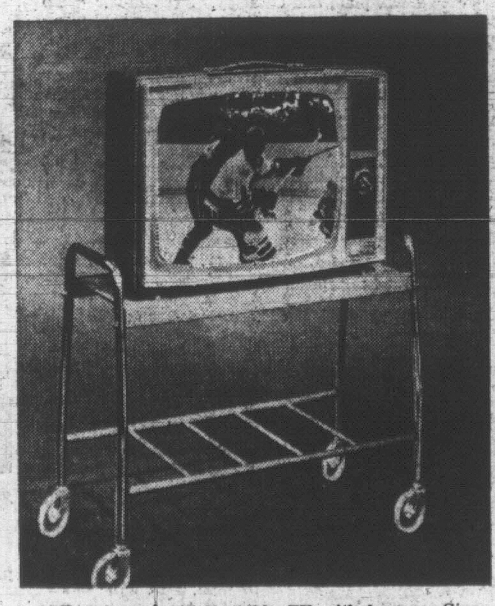
Sale, each 41.49

The BAY, bicycles, lower main floor



106 **Silverplated Tea Service**—See how much you save now on this elegant, five-piece service! Tray, tea, coffee, cream and sugar in an exquisitely-crafted pattern. Insulated handles and non-drip spouts. Use your PBA to enjoy this set yourself, or to save on a gleaming gift for someone special. **Sale, set 89.99**

The BAY, silverware, 3rd



107 **Baycrest 19" Portable TV with base** — Give someone their very own set to take from den to bedroom to any room! Electric eye automatically adjusts picture brightness to room lighting. Walnut finished polystyrene, high impact case; Insta-view; built-in dipole antenna; solid state rectifier; private earphone jack for personal viewing pleasure. **Sale, each $179**

The BAY Television, 4th



108 **Kul-e-tuk Parka to Keep Her Warm**—Cuddly Borg Acrilan pile and quilted no-sag lining styled for freedom of movement. Face-framing mouton around the hood, and a brightly embroidered motif trim, 2 slant pockets, zipper front. It's guaranteed dry cleanable. Choose white, beige, gold or green. 10-18.

Sale, each 29.99

The BAY Sportswear, 2nd

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)

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Christmas Sale Days



201 Popular Polyester Dresses — Now styles in fresh new holiday and Spring pastels . . . pink, blue, mint, white, lilac. Carefree fashions for daytime wear . . . just machine-wash and tumble dry, no ironing needed. Misses' 8-20; petite, 7-15. **Sale, each 18.99**
After sale price, each $30.

The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd



212 Thrill Her With a Luxurious Little Mink Jacket for Christmas — Beautiful stylings in soft, deep-furred mink include the flattering smoke ring neckline or small notched collar, in glamorous Pearl or soft Pastel. 10-16. We'll hold your choice and gift wrap it for Christmas Eve delivery. **Sale, each $549**

Use CDP in the The Bay, Fur Salon, 2nd



230 Machine - Washable Fortrel* Slims — Popular pull-on style with elasticized waistband and stitched-down crease, 16" width at leg bottom. Chevron weave. Machine-wash, machine dry. Navy, olive, chocolate, black, lilac, powder blue. 10-18. **10.99**
*RTM.
After Sale Price, each $17.

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



231 Teeners' Elephant Pants in Two Styles—Menswear wool garbardine with "finish-at-your-own length" cuffs and flap pocket trim; or a bonded flannel version with large flap pockets. These swinging, wide action leg pants are the "in" shape of the season. 5-13. After Sale Price $14. **Sale, each 8.99**

The BAY, way-in shop, 2nd



233 Baycrest Mesh Pantie Hose—Beautifully sheer, distinctively fashionable 20-denier nylon in mocha-tone, minuet and sweet talk for holiday and everyday fashions. In short, medium, long and long lengths. After Sale Price, pair 2.29. **Sale, pair 1.79**

The BAY, hosiery, main floor



250 Dainty Feminine Nylon Sleepwear — Delicate double layer sheer nylon tricot, soft tones. Built-up shoulder waltz gown in starfire / pink, green / sunburst. Plain shades and printed sheer over plain underlay. S.M.L. After Sale Price, each, $7. **Sale, each 5.49**

The BAY, sleepwear, 2nd

DRESSES

202 Cocktail and Dinner Dresses — Festive fashions to brighten the holiday scene. Choose beautiful cocktail and dinner dresses in metallic brocades, lurex knits and crepes. Skimmer and sheath styles in gold and silver colour metallic, turquoise, rose, green. Sizes 7-15 and 10-18. **Sale, each 16.99**

The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

COAT FASHIONS

203

100% Wool Fur-Trimmed Coats

Shaped coats, classic coats . . . all the newest styles in this special purchase that would normally sell for $80 to $150. Now you save **half** at the Bay during Christmas Sale Days. Juniors and misses sizes in 100% wool trimmed with dyed mink, fox, raccoon and muskrat. All are interlined and chamois lined. Assorted fall colours. 10-18 and 7 to 15. **1/2 PRICE**

204 Canadian Mist Raincoats—Classic reversible, balmacaan, and fashion coats in popular Canadian mist fabric that sheds the showers. Assorted colours including green, blue, rose and gold. Sizes 8 to 18. **Sale, each 14.88**

205 Car Coats—Plains and checks in green, gold, grey, beige, navy. You'll find full fitting styles, half and full belted versions. Some have attached hoods, others have fringed collars and leather trim. All are quilted lined for extra warmth. Sizes 10 - 18. **Sale, each 24.88**

The BAY, women's coats, 2nd

FUR FASHIONS

206 Muskrat Jackets (dyed)—An exciting buy—just in time for Christmas. Centre and side muskrat jackets, fashioned with small collar, button closing and turn-back cuffs. Sizes 12-18. Reg. $250. **Sale, each $229**

207 Canadian Martin (dyed) Stoles—Extra large, eight skin martin stoles . . . luxurious and deeply piled . . . backed by the Bay's famous guarantee and sale priced in time for Christmas. Styled with long fronts and collar. Reg. $500. **Sale, each $399**

Save 1/3 on Fine Furs

208

Mink Jackets (natural)—1 only. Medium size 14. Reg. $650. **Sale, each $436**

Mink Jackets (natural)—1 only. Size 16. Medium. Reg. $600. **Sale, each $400**

Mink Bubble Cape (natural)—1 only. Reg. $650. **Sale $436**

Mink Stoles (natural)—Reg. $550. **Sale, each $366**

Mink Stoles (natural)—3 only. Reg. $500. **Sale, each $333**

Mink Stoles (natural)—2 only. Reg. $700. **Sale, each $466**

Swakara Jackets—3 only. Sizes 12-14. Reg. $700. **Sale, each $466**

The BAY, fine furs, 2nd

MILLINERY

209 Luxurious Mink Tail Hats—Natural, pastel and ranch mink tail hats in bubble, pixie and pillbox styles. Reg. $19. **Sale, each 15.98**

210 Cocktail and Casual Hats—Fabrics, felts, leathers and fake furs in the latest looks and colours. You'll find berets, bretons, cloches, profile and bubble styles. Last Price $7 to $10. **Sale, each $5**

211 Ski Hoods—Fabulous fashion finds for Christmas and after. Large size ski hoods in sheared and tipped lamb. Reg. $12. **Sale, each 8.99**

The BAY, millinery, 2nd

SPORTSWEAR

213 Famous-Maker Pant Tops—Favourite fashion topping for the *Fortrel pants shown above. Assorted colours in acetates and cotton. Choose a front-button shirt style or three-quarter sleeve tunic with back buttoning. 10-18. An excellent gift value. *RTM. **Sale, each 6.99**

214 Wool Skirts—A-lines, sheaths and some box pleated styles in assorted plains, plaids and a few tweeds. Sizes 10-18. **Sale, each 7.99**

215 Acrylic Boucle Sweaters—Easy-care 100% acrylic in fashionable boucle knit with cable front, plain back and half raglan sleeves, turtle and crew necks. White, blue, coral, green or yellow. 34-40. **Sale, each 10.99**

216 Wool Slims—Neat styling, excellent fit . . . that's what you get when you buy these tapered leg, fully lined wool slims at the Bay now. Assorted colours including grey, green, blue, camel. All have side zipper closures. Sizes 10-18. **Sale, pair 7.99**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

PARTY FASHIONS

217 Glamorous Party Shells and Boleros — Gleaming metallic brocade and romantic laces to top your short or long evening skirts. Black, white, silver, gold. S.M.L. **Sale, each 9.99**

218 Bonded Crepe Skirts for Holiday Wear—Short sheath with kick pleat and side zipper; hostess length with side zipper and slits. Black only. 10-18. Reg. $14. Short length, **sale, each 9.99**
Hostess length. Reg. $15. **Sale, each 10.99**

The BAY, party shop, 2nd

WAY IN

232 New Fashion Blouses Complete Separate Looks — *Fortrel-and-cotton Dura-press fabrics in Mao fussy styles, bib fronts, tie collars and lace front versions. All with long sleeves. In white, navy, brown and holiday pastels. Groovy greats with elephant pants. 5 - 13. After Sale Price $10 - $12. **Sale, each 6.99**

219 Long-sleeve Shirts—100% cotton and some Perma-Press cottons in assorted plains, prints, stripes, checks and fancies. Assorted collar styles including button-down, plain and Carnaby. Sizes 10-16. Reg. $6 to $8. **Sale, each 3.99**

220 100% Wool Car and Duffle Coats—Toggle over zipper, Napoleon collar, detachable hood, quilt liner . . . greatest coat going for spectators, snowballers, skibums and students. Assorted plains and checks. 5-13. Reg. $28. **Sale, each 19.99**

221 Sample Party Dresses — Gala holiday fashions in moires, velvets, crepes, orlons, laces. In white, pastels, assorted winter and holiday colours. Sizes 7 and 9. Reg. $22 to $32. **Sale, each 15.99**

222 Way-In Sweaters—The great sleeveless look in 100% orlon knit. Groovy match up for elephant pants or skirts. V-neck vested cardigan look, belted with pocket trim. In red, white, navy, yellow, gold, rust, green. S.M.L. Reg. $10. **Sale, each 5.99**

Also ass't turtles, V-necks, cardigans and pullovers in fall shades. S.M.L. Reg. $7 to $9. **Sale, each 4.49**

The BAY, Way-In Shop, 2nd

KNITTING WOOLS

223 Indian-Type Yarn—Choose from a good assortment of colours. Great for heavy, outdoor sweaters. 4-oz. skeins. **Sale, each 83¢**

224 Baby Wool — 50% wool, 50% nylon in white, blue, pink, yellow or green. Plain or with silk twist. **Sale, 1-oz. ball 37¢**

225 3 and 4-Ply All-Purpose Wool—Nylon reinforced for extra wear. Good choice of colours for your warm winter knits. **Sale, 1-oz. ball 37¢**

226 Sayelle Fingering—Machine washable and dryable orlon in a good choice of colours. **Sale, 1-oz. ball 40¢**

227 Sayelle Worsted Yarn—Machine washable and dryable, moth-resistant orlon knitting yarn. Over 20 colours. 2-oz. ball. **Sale, each 75¢**

228 Aran Yarn—Imported Irish wool for your authentic fisherman knits. Water-repellent, natural colour. 2-oz. ball. **Sale, each 66¢**

229 Mohair and Wool—For soft, fluffy sweaters, scarves, children's knits. Attractive shades in this de luxe knitting yard. 1-oz. ball. **Sale, each 50¢**

The BAY, wool and notions, main

HOSIERY

234 Crochet-Style Panty Hose—Go out on a limb this Christmas . . . give young fun hose from the Bay. Fashionable crochet knit in ivory, blue, red, green, black. Petite, medium or tall. **Sale, pair 2.39**

235 American Beauty Panty Hose—Seamless plain all-in-one garment . . . a must for wearing under short, short skirts. Tobacco, spice or blondine in petite, medium, medium tall or tall. **Sale, pair 1.99**

236 Brand X Hosiery—Made exclusively for the Bay by one of Canada's leading hosiery manufacturers. Seamless plain or seamless mesh in Mystery Glow, beige, mocha, dust. Sizes 8½ to 10. proportioned lengths. **Sale, 6 pair 5.29**

237 Brand X Cantrece Hosiery—For perfect fit and a smooth, matte finish wear Brand X cantrece. In shades of Mystery Beige, glow, mocha, dust. Sizes A (8½-9), B (9½-10, C (10½-11), D (11½-12). **Sale, pair 1.09**

238 Women's Slippers — Glittering gold and silver coloured slippers that look so festive for holiday entertaining at home. Sizes 5 to 9½. Reg. $4. **Sale, pair 2.99**

239 Fluffy Orlon Slippers—So warm and cosy. A delightful gift choice for any woman on your Christmas list. Pink, blue or gold in sizes S, M. ML and L. Reg. $3. **Sale, pair 2.29**

The BAY, hosiery, main

GLOVES

240 Fine Kid Gloves by Perrin — Soft, supple slip-on gloves for dressy occasions. Choice of four lengths to suit any occasion. Black only. Shortie. Reg. 9.98. **Sale, pair 7.65**
4-button, reg. 11.98. Pair **8.95**
6-button, reg. 13.98. Pair **10.45**
8-button, reg. 16.98. Pair **11.85**

241 Silk-lined Gloves—For the ultimate in elegance . . . superb leather gloves, lined with silk for added luxury. Black, brown, mink. Sizes 6½ to 7½. 6-button length. Reg. 13.98. **Sale, pair 9.99**
8-button length. Reg. 15.98. Pair **12.99**

242 Lined Italian Gloves—Excellent fitting leather gloves with a choice of luxurious linings including silk, wool and fur—also some unlined. Black or brown. Sizes 6½ to 7½. **Sale, pair 6.99**

243 Novelty Styled Kid Gloves—Fine kid gloves in a wide selection of new and different novelty stylings in bright fashion shades plus classics in black, brown and white. Sizes 6½-8 coll. **Sale, pair 5.99**

244 Driving Gloves — Imported from Hungary. Wool-lined pigskin in beige and cork colour. Also cut-out unlined kid gloves in black, brown or beige. Sizes 6½ to 7½. **Sale, pair 7.99**

The BAY, gloves, main

FASHION FABRICS

245 40" Metallic Glitter—Elegant party fabrics for the holiday season. Silver, gold, pink, turquoise, blue, green. **Sale, yard 3.99**

246 100% Polyester Lining — Machine-washable, quick-drying lining in 20 fashion colours plus black and white. 45" wide. **Sale, yard 1.39**

247 60" Fortrel* Crimp Knit—Machine washable, never needs ironing, very easy to sew. Assorted weaves in a wide selection of colours. *RTM. **Sale, yard 7.99**

248 60" Bonded Lame — An elegant metallic lame for special occasion dresses, cocktail dresses, capes, loungewear. In rose, silver, orange, blue, yellow, green. Reg. 6.98. **Sale, yard 4.99**

249 58" Camel and Wool Blends—Camel coloured blend fabric—so popular for coats, skirts, dresses. Reg. 7.98 to 10.98 values. **Sale, yard 6.99**

The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

UNDERFASHIONS

SLEEP AND LOUNGEWEAR

251 Nylon Peignoir Sets—Nylon sheer over nylon tricot in dreamy shades of rose, blue and buttercup. The peignoir has three-quarter length sleeves with lace applique trim, round tie neckline and button front. Matching nightie has spaghetti straps and applique trim. S.M.L. **Sale, each 12.99**

252 Brushed Arnel Nylon Shift Gown—So soft and cosy for cool winter nights. Daintily styled in pink, maize, blue or mint. Sizes S.M.L. **Sale, each 7.99**

253 Vocama Dusters—Zipper front with 3-way belt and braid trim. Satin piping on the collar and cuffs. Collarless necklines and neatly collared styles. Pink, blue or peach. S.M.L. **Sale, each 14.99**

254 Long Vocama Robes—Cosy wrap style with shawl collar. Aqua, watermelon, gold. S.M.L. **Sale, each 19.99**

255 Orlon Pile Dusters — Soft, fluffy orlon pile that washes with ease . . . keeps you cosy on the coolest mornings and evenings. A welcome gift for Christmas. Button front style, fully lined. Red, blue, turquoise. S.M.L. **Sale, each 12.99**

256 Quilted Nylon Dusters—Pastel prints and plains in Kodel-filled, quilted nylon. Braid and button trim, three-quarter length sleeves. Bright florals, soft pastels, black backgrounds. S.M.L. **Sale, each 10.99**

257 Long Quilted Housecoats—Cosy comfort that sweeps to the floor. Embroidery trimmed scalloped collar and pockets, button front, three-quarter sleeves. Quilted nylon with Kodel filling. Soft pastel colours. S.M.L. **Sale, each 13.99**

LINGERIE

258 Fancy Nylon Tricot Slips—White or pink with pretty lace trim at the bodice and hem. Fitted bodice, adjustable lingerie straps. Short length 32 to 36. Average length in sizes 32 to 40. **Sale, each 3.69**

259 Matching Half Slip—Lace trimmed nylon tricot in pink or white. S.M.L. **Sale, each 2.39**

260 Nylon Tricot Briefs—To match the above slips. Lace applique on one side, elastic leg and waistband. White or pink. S.M.L. **Sale, pair 99¢**

261 Fancy Bikini Briefs — The "Avenger" group in printed sheer nylon. S.M.L. **Sale, pair 1.29**

263 Nylon Tricot Half Slips—White or foam/ecru half slips make such pretty and practical gifts for Christmas, you'll want to choose more than one. Short in S.M. Average in S.M.L. **Sale, each 3.99**

264 Nylon Tricot Briefs—White or foam/ecru to match the above slip. Elastic leg and waistband. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7. **Sale, pair 2.39**

The BAY, lingerie, second

FASHION ACCESSORIES

265 Mink collars—Add a lavish touch of mink to suits, coats and dresses with a glamorous mink collar. Assorted dyed and natural shades in shawl and wedding ring styles. **Sale, each 19.99**

266 Fabulous Fur Collars — So many flattering styles, you'll want to shop early for the one that delights you best. Choose natural or bleached raccoon, dyed fox, dyed muskrat, natural or dyed mink . . . all exceptionally low priced right now at the Bay. **Sale, each 7.99 to 19.99**

267 Raccoon Helmets—For fun and fashion, wear a dashing raccoon (bleached or natural) helmet. You'll love the way they keep you cosy and add fashion flair to everything you wear. **Sale, each 16.99**

Fluffy lamb in white, black or brown. **Sale, each 6.99**

268 Nylon Suit Blouses—Lovely way to dress up a suit or skirt. So becoming in white, blue, pink or turquoise. Short-sleeved style with double front. They wash so easily, dry quickly, never need ironing. Sizes 12 to 20. **Sale, each 3.99**

269 Boucle Shells—Jewel and turtle neck styles in easy-care boucle knit. White, black, gold, blue or green. S.M.L. **Sale, each 3.99**

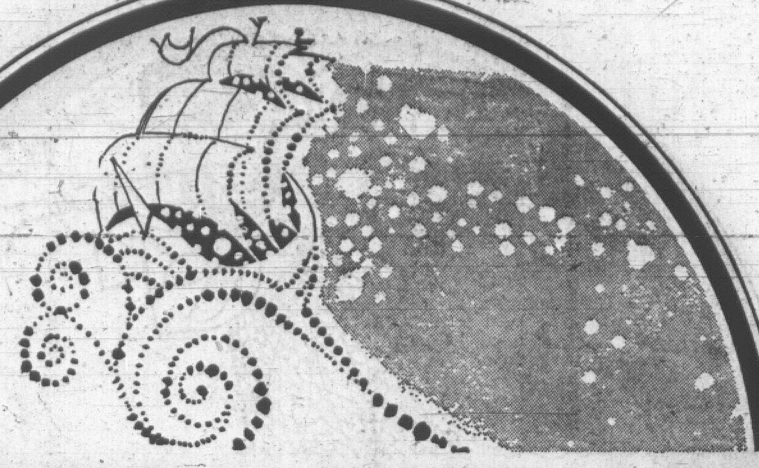
270 Imported Italian Scarves—Soft wools and luxurious Rhodia twill scarves to add a dash of colour to any costume. Beautiful colourings to brighten your wardrobe . . . to give away at Christmastime. Reg. $3. **Sale, each 1.99**

The BAY, fashion accessories, main

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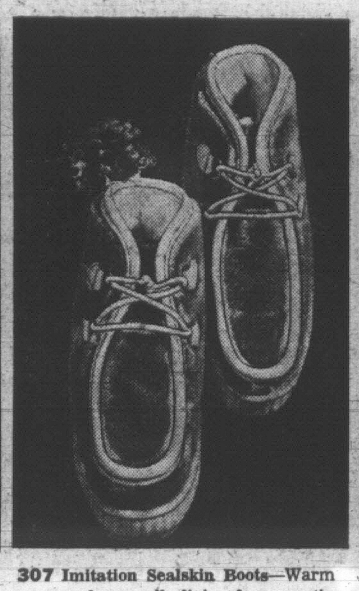
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301 **Simulated Leather Handbags (Vinyl)**—The leather look, combined with the easy-care and reasonable price of vinyl in these well-designed, well-finished handbags designed to complement your winter wardrobe. Dressy and casual styles in basic and fashion colours. Reg. $8. Sale, each **5.99**

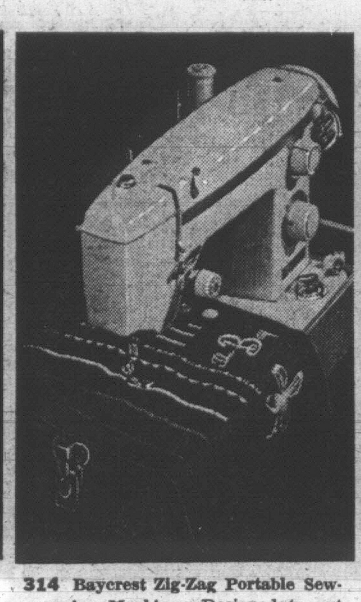
The BAY, handbags, main



307 **Imitation Sealskin Boots**—Warm and cosy pile lining for warmth, in laced stylings with rubber soles. Attractive grey tones. Sizes 5-10, 6" high. Sale, pair **13.99**

10" high. Sale, pair **15.99**

The BAY, fashion footwear, 2nd



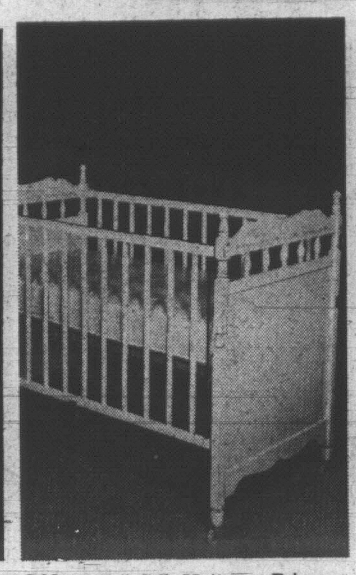
314 **Baycrest Zig-Zag Portable Sewing Machines**—Designed to put a professional finish to your sewing. Buttonholes, overcast seams, satin stitches, monograms, darns. Simple to operate length and width of stitches. Accessory kit. After Sale Price 99.50. Sale, each **$69**

The BAY, sewing machines, 2nd



320 **Girls' Fancy Knit and Party Style Dresses** — Latest colours and styles in this lovely selection of A-line bonded Acrylic Orlon pleated and Dacron party floats. Many prints and plains to choose from. 7-14. Reg. $9 to $15. Sale, each **5.99** to **8.99**

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd



343 **70-Coil Crib Mattress**—Princess pearlized quilt-covered mattress with nursery pattern; wrap around sisal insulation, white felt, metal coils and edgewire. 28"x52". Reg. $19. Sale, each **14.99**

344 **Deluxe Colonial Crib** — Maple with antique or white finish. Kick-release drop side, teething rails, slat metal spring, sturdy bolted construction, 4-position spring. 30"x54". Reg. $60. Sale, each **49.99**

The BAY, nursery furniture, 3rd



360 **Men's Automatic Calendar Watches**—White or yellow metal watches with 25-jewel Swiss movements, shock and water resistant. Automatic date changer, automatic winding. Luminous dial, sweep second hand, adjustable expansion bracelets, modern dials. One-year guarantee. Reg. 39.95. Sale, each **29.99**

The BAY, watches, main

HANDBAGS, UMBRELLAS

302 **Evening Bags**—In time for the festive season . . . Mylar, fabric and beaded styles in gold, silver or black. Sale, each **3.99**

303 **Grand Selection of Leather Handbags** — With imported frames and attractively styled in dressy designs. Black, brown, tan, navy. Sale **9.99 11.99 13.99**

303A **Morocco-styled travel bag** (black, brown) Reg. $26, with many compartments. Sale, ea. **17.33**

304 **Sample Handbags**—By popular demand . . . "Bernard" leather bags, many one-of-a-kind, in both dressy and casual styles. Sale, each **9.99 — 24.99**

305 **Leather Safari Bags**—Real leather, imported from Lebanon and Morocco. Two sizes of this handy, casual design. Black, brown, tan. Sale, each **9.99** and **11.99**

306 **Small Leather Sets** — Key case and small-style French purse. Gift-boxed for Christmas giving. Real leather in black, brown, red and off-white. Sale, each **4.99**

The BAY, handbags, main

FASHION FOOTWEAR

308 **Dress Shoes for the Holiday Season**—Gold and silver, in plain and brocade, in both pump and sling styles. Limited amount of black peau de soie. Current heel heights and softly rounded toes. Sizes 6 to 10 AA, B. Sale, pair **11.99**

309 **Fashion Boots**—Below-the-knee height, in three different styles, in black or brown leather. Sizes 5½ to 10. Sale, pair **13.99**

310 **Simulated Sealskin Apres Ski Boots**—Two-eyelet Ghillie tie ankle boots with wonderfully warm, cosy pile lining. Good wearing, rubber crepe soles. In natural seal and pony grey colours. Sizes 5-10. Sale price **14.99**

311 **Shaggy Dog Slippers**—Cosy and warm with a soft, fluffy, very feminine look. Surprisingly long-wearing, thanks to the leather sole. Pink, blue, beige, coral. Sale, pair **4.49**

312 **Sheared Cuddle Pups**—Teen-agers and mothers, too, will love these soft, leather-soled slippers. Pale blue, pink, red, turquoise, gold. Sizes 5-10. Sale **2.99**

313 **Sequinned Mules**—Glittering sequins in white, black, silver, blue, green, pink, gold decorate the rounded toe, vamp and two-inch heels of these glamorous slippers. Sizes 5-10. Sale, pair **5.99**

The BAY, fashion footwear, 2nd

SEWING MACHINES

315 **Piedmont Straight Sew Portable**—A beautiful, up-to-date, modern style machine that straight sews both forward and reverse; mends. Complimentary lessons in the store. Reg. 64.50. Sale, pair **$52**

316 **Piedmont Lightweight Portable** — Weighs only 22 pounds complete with carrying case. Does 24 decorative patterns plus both regular and reverse stitching. Built-in blind hemmer and automatic buttonholder, 3-needle position; 20-year warranty, full attachment kit. Reg. $189. Sale, each **$159**

317 **Piedmont Fully Automatic Portable**—Complete with built-in blind hemmer, automatic buttonholer, built-in decorative stitches. Twenty-year warranty, and complimentary lesson in the store. Reg. $149. Sale, each **$109**

318 **Sewing Hassocks**—Vinyl top with open-up lid, serving tray that pops out. The sturdily-constructed hassock holds your sewing project and notions. green. Sale, each **24.99**

319 **Lowboy Cabinet**—Walnut finish design that fits most standard flat bed sewing machines. Open top lid lets machine drop inside when not in use. Sale **34.99**

The BAY, sewing machines, 2nd

GIRLS' WEAR

321 **Girls' Long-sleeve, Knit Shirts**—Turtlenecks, some with V insert; novelty necks with ruffle trim. Machine-washable cotton knits in stripes, pretty plains, for those jumpers, skirts or slims. 8 to 14. Reg. $4. Sale **2.66**

322 **Fancy Acrylic Cardigans** — Cablestitched front in these pure Acrylic sweaters for a fashion-right look in white, pink, blue, green, cinnamon. No shrinking or stretching with this warm-feeling synthetic. 8-14. Reg. $6. Sale, each **4.99**

324 **Long-sleeve, Turtleneck T-shirts**—Assorted coloured cottons to wear with slims, skirts or jumpers. Machine-washable. 8-14. Sale **2.29**

325 **Nehru Slack Sets**—Latest look with the Eastern influence of a Nehru collar with golden embroidery. Navy or gold, beautifully detailed sets in bonded orlon. 8-14. Sale, set **10.99**

326 **Girls' Fancy Blouses**—Ruffled fronts, novelty trims, assorted sleeve lengths. Washable, easy care Terylene and cotton to match up with a skirt or jumper. White, assorted colours. 8-14. Reg. $4. Sale, each **3.29**

327 **Girls' Flannelette Sleepwear**—Gowns and pyjamas in this well napped cotton, warm for winter nights. Assorted prints. (Match with an Orlon duster.) Sizes 7-14. Sale, each **2.33**

328 **Girls' Orlon Pile and Nylon Quilted Dusters**—Collared style with embroidered fronts. Pink, blue, yellow. 8-14. Orlon. Sale, each **7.99** Nylon. Sale, each **4.99**

328A **Girls' Flower Power Mini Half Slip and Pantie Set** 8-14. Sale, set **2.39** **Mini Petit Pant**— Sale, pair **1.29**

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRLS 4-6X

329 **Girls' Dusters**—Choice of nylon, cotton or Orlon pile in collared styles with long sleeves. Pink, blue, yellow. 4-6x. Cotton, Orlon. Sale, each **5.99** Nylon Sale, each **3.33**

330 **Girls' Fancy Blouses**—Assorted ruffled tops, angel tops, novelty trims, variety of sleeve lengths. Terylene and cotton. White, gold, green, orange. Easy care. 4-6x. Reg. $3. Sale, each **2.29**

331 **Girls' Acrylic Cardigans**—Cable stitched front, pearlized buttoned sweaters in white, turquoise, navy, cinnamon, green. Pure Acrylic, no shrinking or stretching. 4-6x. Reg. $5. Sale, each **3.99**

332 **Girls' Flannelette Sleepwear**—Button front pyjamas, waltz-length gowns in assorted prints for those cold nights. 4-6x. Sale, each **2.29**

333 **Girls' Party Dresses**—Party styled with ruffles and frills in cotton-Terylene and Dacron. Pretty colours for the festive season. 4-6x. Reg. $6 to $12. Sale **4.99** and **5.99**

334 **Girls' Knit T-Shirts**—Turtle neck, long-sleeved shirts for slims, skirts, jumpers. Machine washable, no iron. White, assorted colours. 4-6x. Reg. $3. Sale, each **1.99**

335 **Girls' Lined Corduroy Slims**—With flannel lining, half boxer waist in rust, green, gold. 4-6x. Reg. $3. Sale, each **2.33**

BOYS 4-6X

336 **Boys' Fancy Sweater**—Pullovers with cable stitching. Washable, no shrinking or stretching Acrylic in blue, green, cinnamon. Reg. $5. Sale, ea. **3.99**

337 **Boys' Pyjamas**—Flannelette in assorted prints; machine washable with button-front elastic waist styling. Reg. $3. Sale, pair **2.29**

338 **Boys' Long Sleeve T-Shirts** — Assorted stripes and plain shades in machine washable cotton shirts. Both collar and turtle neck styles. Reg. $3. Sale, each **2.29**

339 **Boys' Slack Sets**—Comfortable, good fitting layered look with turtle neck top, slim cut slacks. Brown, blue with contrasting tops. 4-6x. Sale, set **5.99**

340 **Boys' Koratron Slacks** — Complete with adjustable waist for excellent fit. Perma-press treated Polyester and cotton blend. Slim cut, Dak styling. Rust, gold, teal and charcoal. Reg. $4. Sale, pair **2.19**

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

NURSERY FURNITURE

342 **Babycrest Stroller**—Deluxe styling in this collapsible sleeper style stroller. Box padding on seat, full length mudguards, adjustable handles, carrying basket. Turquoise, blue, tartan. Reg. $35. Sale, each **25.99**

345 **Baby Lounge**—Handy for mother and safe for baby. Complete with safety straps, and string of play balls. Moulded plastic, white. Reg. 4.59. Sale, each **3.49**

346 **Gendron Pram** — Metal body lifts off for car bed. Offers cradle-ride coil springs, lifetime nylon bearing wheels, telescopic handle. Blue, white/navy. Reg. $60. Sale, each **49.99**

347 **Four-Drawer Chest**—Basic style in wood, white finished. Sturdy construction with roomy drawers. Reg. $45. Sale, each **29.99**

The BAY, nursery furniture 3rd

INFANTS' WEAR

348 **Infants' Acrylic Sweater**—Fancy knit Matinee style, button front sweater that washes beautifully. Fits up to 3 months. White. Sale, each **2.19**

349 **Infants' Plush Toys** — Assorted animals in soft pile fabric. Soft and cuddly to find under the Christmas tree. Brown, white. Sale, each **2.19**

350 **Babycrest Stretch Terry Sleepers** — Coverall style dome fasteners from top to bottom. Machine washable, soft and stretch to fit. Sizes 1-2-3 in white, pink, blue, maize. Reg. $3. Sale, pair **2.29**

351 **Blanket Sleeper**—Fleecy cotton, non-allergenic, zipper front, plastic soles. Blue, pink, maize. S.M.L. Reg. $5. Sale, each **4.19**

352 **Infant's Boxed Sweater Sets**—Fancy cardigan with bonnet, Acrylic fibre fits to 3 months. White pink, blue. Reg. $3. Sale, each **2.33**

353 **Infants' Slim and Slack Sets**—Boys' and girls' 2-pce. sets of cotton and nylon blend. 12-24 months. Pink and blue. Reg. $6. Sale, each **4.99**

354 **Infants' Dresses** — Nylon and Terylene in assorted shades: Pink, blue, white. Delightful for a little miss 9 to 24 months. Reg. $4. Sale, ea. **3.19**

The BAY, infants' wear, 3rd

TODDLERS', 2-3x

355 **Toddlers' Party Dresses**—Very pretty party styles in Dacrons and cottons; assorted colours. 2-3x. Reg. $5 to $7. Sale, each **3.99**

355A **Toddlers' Pile Snowsuits**—Pile jacket, stretch nylon thermal pants, navy-white, orange-navy-white. 2-3x. Reg. 19.98. Sale **9.99**

356 **Toddlers' Sweaters**—In Orlon for boys or girls; both pullovers and cardigans in soft, washable Orlon. White and assorted pastels. 2-3x. Sale, each **3.19**

357 **Toddlers' Knit Shirts**—Girls' and boys' long-sleeved cotton knits, assorted colours. Easy care. 2-3x. Sale, each **1.55**

358 **Toddlers' Stretch Nylon Slims** — With foot straps. Fit well, easy to care for and comfortable to wear. Navy, red, pink, blue. 2-3x. Reg. $3. Sale, each **2.33**

359 **Toddlers' Slim and Slack Sets**—Neat boys' cotton knit 2-pce sets. Assorted colours, 2-3x. Reg. $7. Sale, set **4.99**

The BAY, toddlers' wear, 3rd



Have Breakfast with Santa

Adults 99c, Children 69c. Complete with free gifts, party hats and lots of fun. Two sittings, 8 and 9 a.m. (Parkade open 7:30). Colouring contest (when you buy your tickets at the Bay's Service Centre, third to enter) Each Saturday, December 7th, 14th, 21st in the Bay, Olympic Room, lower main.

MEN'S, LADIES' WATCHES

361 **Nurses' Automatic Calendar Watch**—Swiss 25 Jewel, luminous dial, sweep second hand, leather strap, water and shock resistant. One year guarantee. Yellow metal. Reg. $45. Sale, each **34.99**

362 **Men's and Ladies' Watches**—17 Jewel Swiss Incabloc movements; ladies' styles fashion designs with cord bracelets. Men's are water resistant and have luminous dials, sweep second hand, leather straps. White or yellow metal. Reg. 15.95. Sale, each **12.99**

363 **Ladies' Fashion Watches**—For dress, with mesh and expansion bracelets. Many set with dazzling rhinestones; all have 17 Jewel Swiss movements and are shock resistant. White or yellow metal. One year guarantee. Reg. $25. Sale, each **19.99**

364 ***Dumai watches at 20% off***

Dumai Watches for Ladies — Including dress styles with cord bands, expansion bracelets and some diamond settings, some 14-kt. cases. Nurses styles in manual or automatic wind, water resistant and luminous dials with sweep second hands. White or yellow metal, stainless steel backs. Reg. 29.50 to 92.50. Sale **20% OFF!**

365 **Dumai Watches for Men**—With Incabloc Swiss movements, 17 Jewel to 25 Jewel with luminous dial, sweep second hand, automatic or manual winds, plain or calendar styles, day or date-day. Round or rectangular shapes, expansion band or leather straps. One year guarantee. Reg. 29.50 to 99.50. Sale **20% OFF!**

The BAY, watches, main

JEWELLERY

366 **10% Off Cultured Pearl Necklaces and Chokers**—One, two and three strands. Reg. $50 to $300. Sale **$30** to **$180**

367 **Rhinestone Necklace and Earring Sets**—Well designed and executed with clip-on style earrings. Reg. 7.50. Sale, set **4.99**

368 **Rhinestone Pin and Earring Sets** — Assorted styles and colours in attractive stone set pins and matching earrings. Assorted colours. Reg. $5. Sale, set **2.99**

369 **Jewel Boxes**—Many styles, some musical; one, two or three shelves. Automatic drawers. Lock and key. Very attractively coloured. Ivory, blue, walnut, pink, black and brown. Reg. 3.50 to $40. Sale **½ PRICE!**

370 **Pierced Earrings** — 14 kt. posts and wires in both drop and stud styles. Fashion's latest colours and white or yellow metal. Reg. $2, $3. Sale **1.59** and **1.99**

371 **Clip-on, Mini-Clip and Pierced-Look Earrings**—Match fashion ropes and necklaces, plus yellow and white metals. Reg. $1, $2, $3. Sale **79¢, 1.59 and 1.99**

371A **Ropes and Necklaces**—Lightweight fashion for newest fashion shades: Green, blue, yellow, orange and purple. Reg. $1, $2, $3, $4. Sale **79¢, 1.59, 1.99 and 2.59**

The BAY, jewellery, main

CHILDREN'S SHOES

372 **Girls' Waterproof Boots** — Approx. 10" high, completely sealed construction to keep dry; extra warmth through cosy lining. Black only; rubber. Sizes 11-4. Sale, each **5.99**

373 **Boys' All-Occasion Shoes**—Our own brand with moccasin vamp, 4-eyelet, Oxford styling black leather uppers. 8½ to 4. Sale, pair **4.99**

374 **Imitation Sealskin Boots**—Warm and cosy boots like mother's. Lace front, rubber sole. Sizes 11-3. Sale, pair **9.99**

375 **Boot Slippers** — Gored instep, durable rubber sole, imitation sealskin. Brown or grey. S.M.L.XL. Sizes 5-12. Sale, pair **1.99**

376 **Children's Slippers**—Gay plaid vamps, corduroy uppers, composition sole, side gore design. Orange, blue or red patterns. Sizes 6-3. Sale, pair **2.99**

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

USE YOUR PBA OR CHARGE ACCOUNT . . . TO OPEN NEW ACCOUNTS CALL CREDIT SALES



Christmas Sale Days



401 Long Sleeve Turtle Neck and Collar Style T-shirt—For boys 8-16. It's the look boys like, the look that's "in" with the crowd. Styled by a leading maker in plain colours and fancies that co-ordinate with everything. In cotton knit you can machine wash and dry. Sale, each **2.39**

The Bay boys' wear, main floor



420 Treat Yourself to a New Suit!—All wool worsted 2-button model, centre or side vents, shaped waist, plain pants. New shades of jade, heather, brown, blue or grey in plains, stripes and checks. 37-46 regular; 39-44 tall or 36-42 short. Save now! Sale, each **72.99**

The Bay, men's clothing, main



421 Quality English Suede Jackets—Finely tailored non-shedding and spot resistant suede, ideal for year-round wear. Set-in sleeves, button front, 2 side pockets. Chocolate, coffee or bottle. 36-46. Sale, each **49.89**

The Bay, men's casual wear, main floor



436 Permanent Press Dress Shirts—All nationally advertised brands. Polyester/cotton blend with choice of button down or regular collar. Solids or fancy stripes in blues, greens, golds or tans. 14½-17½. Reg. $7 to $9. Sale, each **5.29**

The Bay, men's shirts, main



444 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts — Cottons and blends (some permapress) with regular or button-down collars; tapered or regular cut body. Solids, stripes or checks in popular shades. S.M.L.XL. Sale, each **4.29**

The Bay, men's shirts, main



429A Men's Fully-fashioned Turtlenecks — A fashion leader from England! Trim rib knit semi-bulky long sleeve pullovers in 100% wool. A good selection of fall colours available in sizes 38-46. Sale, each **14.99**

The Bay, men's knitwear, main

BOYS' WEAR

402 Boys' Orlon Pullovers — Turtle or mock turtle neck pullovers in a fine orlon knit. Long sleeved style for winter warmth. In green, powder, grey, white, burgundy. Sizes S to XL. Sale, each **3.99**

403 Boys' ½ Boxer Corduroy Pants — Best quality imported corduroy in navy, beige, green, brown. Styled with half elastic back and double knees for extra wear. Easy to wash. Hard wearing. Sizes 6 to 12. Sale, pair **4.29**

404 Boys' Western-style Jackets—Wide wale corduroy—warmly lined with nylon pile. Western cut with snap closing and large pockets. In beige and copper colours. Sizes 8 to 18. Sale, each **12.99**

405 Boys' Cotton Sport Shirts—Ass't plains and fancies with long sleeves, regular or button-down collars. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, each **3.29**

406 Boys' Denim Pants — Washable, hard-wearing jean style in choice of slim, narrow waist with long legs or regular slim style. Blue, green, beige, grey. Sizes 7 to 16. Sale, pair **4.49**

407 Boys' ½ Boxer Denim Pants—Washable denim with ½ boxer waist and double knees for extra wear. Blue, navy, green, beige. Sizes 6 to 12. Sale, pair **2.49**

409 Boys' Terry Bath Robes—Good quality white cotton terry in popular wrap style. Styled with belted waist and lapels. Sizes 8 to 18. Sale, ea. **6.99**

The Bay, boys' wear, main

HI SHOP

410 Teen Ski Jackets—Lightweight nylon that's so warm for skiing or outdoor wear. Instructor length with self belt, concealed hood under collar. Blue, brown, black. Sizes 36-42. Sale, each **16.99**

411 Teen Dress Pants—Fine nylon blend, no-iron Koratron finish. Slim, tapered cut with belt loops and slash pockets. Grey, black, brown, loden. Sizes 28 to 34. Sale, pair **7.99**

412 Teen Denim Pants—Slim, western jean style in blue, rust, green, beige. Sizes 28-34. Sale, pair **5.29**

413 Teen Corduroy Pants — Western jean style in fine wale corduroy. Slim cut with regular belt loops. Beige, loden, brown. Sizes 28-34. Sale, pair **5.29**

414 Teen T-shirts—Combed cotton knits with long sleeves and turtle necks. In white, gold, black, green, blue. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each **3.49**

The Bay, hi-shop, main floor

Campus Shop

414A Fashion-right Wool Sweaters for Young Men — His choice of pure wool medium or heavy weight knits suitable for casual and outdoor wear. Latest fall styling including both mock and full turtle necks. Brand name sweaters, Canadian made. Men's S.M.L., XL. Plain and patterned cardigans and pullovers. Sale, each **11.99**

The Bay, campus shop, main floor

MEN'S SHOES

415 Men's Shearling Slippers—Comfortable leather moccasin style slippers with cosy shearling (sheep's wool) lining. In black, burgundy or tan. Sizes 6 to 13. Sale, pair **3.97**

416 Men's Leather Slippers—Long-wearing, good looking all leather slippers with hard soles and rubber heels. Choose tan glove leather, brown romeo or dark brown deer grain. Sale, pair **5.99**

417 Men's Sealskin Boots — Hand-made sealskin uppers with shearling lining (sheep's wool) and plantation crepe soles. An after-ski boot that's sure to please the ski enthusiast. Sizes 7 to 11½. Sale, pair **24.99**

418 Men's Dress Shoes — Famous Mars last featuring leather uppers and Neolite soles. Moccasin toe and blucher styles in D width—some B, C and E widths. Sizes 6-13. Reg. 14.95. Sale, pair **12.99**

The Bay, men's shoes, main

MEN'S SUITS, COATS

422 Men's Fortrel* and Avril Raincoats — Scotchgard treated to repel rain and stains, these handsome Croydon raincoats keep you dry—even in the heaviest showers. You'll enjoy easy fit with split raglan sleeves. In plain shades of beige, olive or grey. Sizes 36-46 regular, 38-44 tall. Reg. 29.95. Sale, each **23.99**

423 Men's Pile-lined Raincoats—Two coats in one. Just zip out the Borg pile liner and you have a lightweight raincoat. Dacron and cotton blend with Scotchgard rain and stain repellent. So versatile for Victoria weather. Plain shades of beige, grey or loden. 36-46 regular. Some talls and shorts. Sale, each **31.99**

MEN'S CASUAL WEAR

424 Quality Wool Sport Coats—All-wool tweeds and Saxonys, styled right up-to-the-minute by a nationally-known manufacturer. These handsome, medium weight sport coats come in two and some three-button models with centre or side vents. Glen plaids, checks, diagonals in whisky, honey, olive, brown, grey. Sizes 38-46 regular, 39-46 tall, 37-42 short. Reg. $50. Sale, each **39.99**

425 Men's Worsted Flannel Slacks—Top quality tailoring, Immacula finish for crease retention and longer wear. Cut and styled by a leading Canadian maker in all-wool English worsted. Plain shades of grey, olive, brown. Plain front in sizes 30 to 38; pleated in 38-42. Reg. $22. Sale, pair **18.99**

426 Terylene-and-Wool Slacks — Hard-wearing, inexpensive slacks for men. Terylene-and-wool blend that keep their crease—even in wet weather. No-roll waistband for added comfort. Plains in grey, brown, olive. Sizes 32 to 44. Sale, pair **15.99**

427 Men's Permanent Press Pants — These wash and wear 50% Fortrel*, 50% combed cotton pants never ever need ironing. They're permanently creased, Scotchgard treated and sale priced now at the Bay. Semi slims and full cut styles in loden, beige, brown or charcoal coll. Semi-slims in sizes 30 to 38. full cut in sizes 32 to 42. *RTM. Sale, pair **6.89**

428 Men's Ski Jackets—Nylon shell with self lining; full raglan sleeve; all-round belt; concealed hood and knitted cuffs. In tan, green, teal or cream. Sizes 38 to 46. Sale, each **19.99**

The Bay, men's casual wear, main

MEN'S KNITWEAR

429 Men's Turtle Neck Pullovers—Silky looking Acetate in long sleeved pullover styling with favorite turtle neck. Green, blue, brown, white. S.M.L., XL. Sale, each **8.99**

430 Men's Underwear Vests—Athletic style in white rib knit cotton. Triple pack. S.M.L., XL. Sale, **3** for **2.78**

431 Men's Boxer Shorts—Cotton in ass't patterns. Elastic waist styling. Sizes 30 to 44. Sale, **3** for **2.99**

432 Men's Stretch Socks—Wool-and-nylon blends or all-nylon socks in rib knits, plains, patterns. All ankle length in blue, green, bordeaux, grey, black, rust, white. Sizes 10-12. Sale, **3** pairs **2.79**

433 Men's Irish Knit Sweaters—Pure wool, hand-made in Ireland in authentic Fisherman knit design . . . the rugged favourites of men everywhere. Choice of crew or turtle neck styling with long sleeves. Natural shade only. Sizes 38 to 44. Sale, each **29.99**

The Bay, men's knitwear, main

LUGGAGE

435 Capri Luggage — Exceptionally low priced moulded luggage with vinyl bumper bindings, colour-co-ordinated satin linings with tie tapes, quilted bottom and three removable pockets in all women's cases except the train case and wardrobe. Linen finish lining in the men's cases. Women's in blue, mint green or ivory. 14" train case. Sale, each **10.99**
Vanity, ea. **11.99** 21" weekend, ea. **12.99**
26" pullman, ea. **15.99** 21" wardrobe, ea. **15.99**
Men's in brown or grey. 2-suiter. Sale, ea. **19.99**
Men's 21" companion. Sale, ea. **13.99**

The Bag, luggage, third

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

426A Men's Dress Shirts in White and Colours—65% polyester, 35% cotton shirts with regular collar, convertible cuff. Oxford cloth with button-down collar in blue, green or yellow. 14½ to 17. Sale **3** for **9.99**

437 Men's Sport Shirts — Regular cut and collar, long sleeve, button front. Viscose and cotton blend and viscose flannel. Plains, stripes, checks in blues, rust, brown, greens. S.M.L., XL. Sale **6.99**

438 Men's Gloves — Pull-on cotton fleece-lined genuine capeskin leather in black or brown. 8½ to 11. Sale, pair **3.99**

439 Initialled Handkerchiefs—White linen with neat rolled edge and scroll initial. **3** for **1.99**

440 Men's Pyjamas—Cotton broadcloth or flannelette. Lapel jacket and boxer waist styling. Assorted fancy patterns. Reg. $6. A, B, C D E. Sale **2** for **8.98**

441 Men's Jewellery — Cufflink and tie tack sets of cut stones and diamond cut plain sets. Fashion co-ordinated colours. First quality famous name. Reg. $10 to 12.50. Sale, set, each **6.99**

442 Boxed Wallet and Key Case Sets—Billfold and matching key case, genuine leather. Brown or black. Sale, each **5.99**

443 Men's Dressing Gowns — Full length, tie waist, pockets. Brocade or acetate in fancy patterns of blue, brown, green, red. S.M.L.XL. Sale **9.99**

The Bay, men's furnishings, main

AUTO ACCESSORIES

445 "Wink" Wide Angle Rear View Mirror — Eliminates all blind spots, gives you 300% more vision than ordinary mirrors. Protect yourself and your family; "know what the other cars are doing." Reg. 17.95 - 19.95. Sale **15.49** and **17.49**

447 "Universal" Auto Portable Radio—7 tuned circuits, all transistorized. Will operate from the 12-volt storage battery in your car or may be used as a portable on 4 self-contained-type C flashlight batteries. Sale, each **39.99**

448 Auto Floor Mats—Split front, full rear, full front for compact or standard American autos. Black, red, blue. Full front. Sale **4.99**
Full rear. Sale **3.99** Split front. Sale **3.99**

449 Auto Head Rest — Leatherette covered, foam filled, screw-on type with 4-way adjustment. Choice of colours. Sale, each **5.99**

450 Terry Cloth Auto Seat Covers — American standard and compact cars. Split front and full front in green, red, black, blue. Sale, each **4.49**

451 Jet-X Spray Washer—Great for cars or anything. Includes stubby nozzle plus extra long for hard-to-reach places, magic suds and extra parts. Reg. 9.95. Special, each **6.88**

452 Auto Defroster Gun — Melts frost instantly! 16-foot cord reaches all windows. Powerful air blower. 12-volt system. Sale, **3.69**

The Bay, auto accessories, lower main

SPORTING GOODS

456 Pool Table with ¾" Thick Bed—4x8' wood bed with green wool felt cover, white piping and vinawood trim. Walnut finished, tapered legs. Adjustable levellers for playing surface and legs. Soft plastic pockets. Set includes pool or snooker balls, two 52" cues, cue rest, triangle and chalk. Sale, **$169**

457 Rollaway Ping Pong Table — 5'x9'x½" platewood playing surface with official green finish. Folds up, rolls on Shepherd castors for easy storage. Sale **49.99**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Pet Shop Specials

453 Canary and Cage—A singing young canary plus cage. Sale **13.99**

454 Budgie and Cage—Sturdy cage plus a young budgie. Sale **10.99**

455 Aquarium and Starter Set—7½-gallon aquarium plus starting equipment of filter, pump, charcoal, tubing and instructions. Sale, set **12.99**

The Bay, pet shop, lower main

Bicycles, Exercisers

459 Baycrest Panther 2-Speed Automatic Bicycle — De luxe bike designed with all-new automatic two-speed rear hub. Hi-rise handlebars, banana seat, oversize rear tire. Chrome plated fenders, saddle support and handlebars. Sale, each **45.99**

460 Boys' 3-Speed Panther—High rise, stick shift, hand brake front and rear, red and white checkered banana-style seat. 15" frame. 20" wheels. Sale, each **51.99**

461 Standard Bicycle—Canadian made with quality foot brake, saddle, chrome plated wheel bars. 16", 18" and 20" size for boys, with lustre red enamel frame. 16", 18" size in blue for girls. Sale **39.99**

462 Baycrest 3-Speed Bicycle—Sports model with chrome plated handlebars, rims, pedal arms, hubs. Sturmey Archer 3-speed gear shift, tubular steel frame, baked enamel finish, fast action front and rear caliper brakes. Two-tone multi-spring saddle. Wheel size 26x1⅜". Boys' 18" and 20" red; girls' 18" blue. Reg. 59.95. Sale **49.99**

463 Baycrest Bike Exerciser—Speedometer timer, pressure adjustment on wheel. Sale, **58.99**

465 Weider 110-lb. Barbell Set—5-ft. steel sleeve with chrome collars. Two steel dumbell bars plus steel plates totalling 110 lbs. Sale, each **25.99**

Golfing, Fishing, Skating

467 Aluminum Shaft Golf Clubs — Spalding's Bruce Devlin clubs with unique aluminum shaft and leather grips. Men's right hand only.—Complete set: 3 to wedge, 1, 3, 4 woods. Sale, set **139.99**

468 Weiskopf Golf Clubs — Registered woods and irons by MacGregor. Stepped steel shafts, perforated calfskin grips, laminated woods. Men's right hand only. Irons 3 to wedge. Sale, set **$89**

Woods: 1, 3, and 4. Sale, set **$49**

469 Automatic Folding Golf Cart—Push-button handle release, large 10" sleeve bearing wheels, auto folding riveted tubular construction with expandable, self-adjustable bag. Stands and rolls when folded. Complete with brake. Sale, each **11.49**

470 14-Club Size Golf Bag—All-vinyl construction and rubber based Keystone construction, zipper ball pocket, full length pocket and travelling hood. Assorted colours. Sale, each **14.99**

471 Salmon Trolling Rod — Two-piece solid glass rod with black hardwood handle and a fixed reel seat with rubber butt cap. 6' 6" long, an ideal rod for Vancouver Island fishing. Sale, each **6.99**

472 Plastic Tackle Box—Sturdy two-tray model, handsome black leather grain finish. Nylon double safety catch. Unbreakable, won't rust or corrode. Reg. 7.95. Sale, each **5.49**

473 Figure Skates—Famous "Speedking" line featuring high style leather full lace boot, carbon steel blade, cushioned tongue, full lining. Girls' 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, **Sale 8.99**; Women's 4-9, **Sale 11.99.**

474 Baycrest Hockey Skates—Speedking quality designed with full leather boot, protective tendon guard, carbon steel blade, heel protector and full padded tongue. Full lace boot style. Youth sizes 10-2, **sale 7.99 pr.** Boys' sizes 3-5, **sale, pr. 8.99.** Men's sizes 6-12, **sale, pr. 10.99.**

475 3-lb. Washable Terylene Sleeping Robe—Sanforized outer and inner lining permits laundering. Patterned and plain poplin. Brown, yellow, red, blue. Sale **15.99**

476 Roller Skates — Sturdy, durable, bearing wheels. Adjustable to foot size. Sale, pair **4.99**

477 Badminton Racquet Set—Perfect for beginners. Lightweight model with hardwood frame and steel shaft. Perforated leather grips for greater control. Set includes shuttlecock and racquet press. Sale, set **5.99**

478 Basketball—Official size and weight, deep pebble grain surface for greater ball control. High quality 5-ply construction to stand up. Sale, ea. **4.99**

480 Twist Board—8 minutes a day can trim inches away. Makes exercising fun with "the swinger." Sale, ea. **4.99**

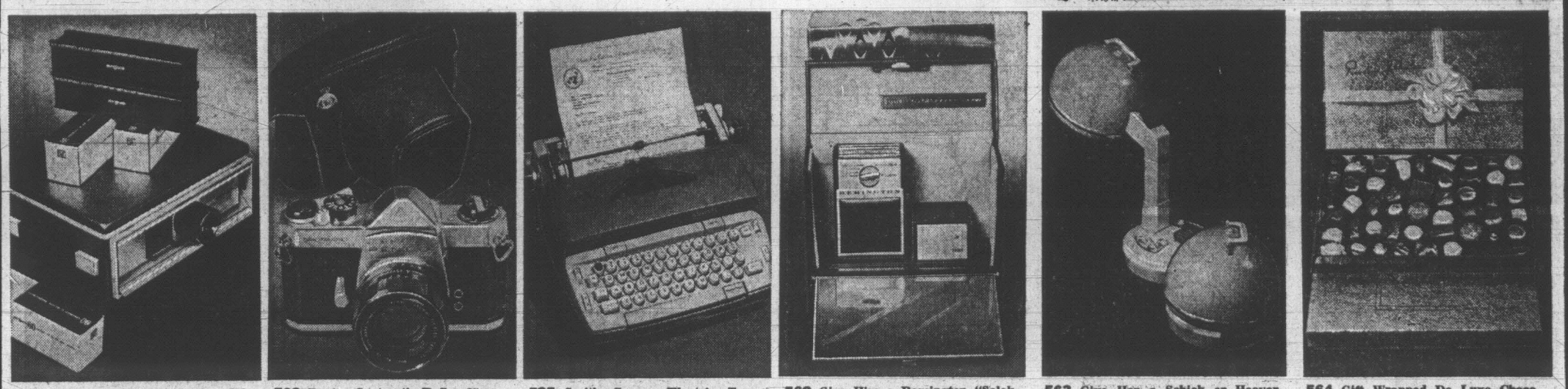
The Bay, Sporting goods, lower main

PHONE ORDER BOARD OPEN 8:30 A.M. THURSDAY . . . DIAL 385-1311 . . . ORDER BY NUMBER

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501 Argus automatic 35-mm slide Projector—Completely automatic projector with remote control. 500-watt projection lamp. Blower. With 5 slide trays. 60 slide capacity. Sale, each **82.89**

The BAY, cameras, main floor

502 Pentax Spotmatic Reflex 35-mm Camera — Single lens camera with behind-the-lens meter system. F1.8 lens. (Full range of lenses available.) Self timer. Shutter 1 to 1/1000 seconds. ASA 20-1600. Automatic exposure. With case. Sale, each **178.89**

The BAY, cameras, main floor

535 Smith Corona Electric Typewriter—Full 88-character - key board. Quick set margins and page gauge. You can set your own copy set dial — up to 10 copies. Half space key. Personal touch can be set. Pica or Elite type. Carrying case included. Electra 120. Sale, each **164.99**

After Sale Price, each **179.95**

The BAY, stationery, main floor

562 Give Him a Remington "Selektronic" 500 Electric Shaver — Great on trailer or camping trips, or when he's out hunting or fishing. Cordless when he wants it, or with cord that also lets him recharge for non-electrical use. De luxe case. A gift he'll really appreciate. Sale, each **34.99**
After Sale Price, **39.95**

The BAY, household electricals, main

563 Give Her a Schick or Hoover Hair Dryer — A boon to the woman who sets her own or her children's hair! Fast drying, professional portable dryer has 4 temperature settings from hot to cold, providing comfortable drying for even tiny tots. Save now! Sale, each **29.99**
After Sale Price, **34.95**

The BAY, household electricals, Main

564 Gift Wrapped De Luxe Chocolate assortment — Beautifully ribbon-tied gift box of hard centres, creams, chocolate coated almond and Brazil nuts, cherries and raisins. Every piece delicious! Just attach gift card and it's ready to go. 1 lb., 2 oz. Sale, each **2.79**

After Sale Price, **3.25**

The BAY, candies, main floor

CAMERAS, SUPPLIES

503 Polaroid Cameras—Model 210, duplex lens . . . the first automatic Polaroid camera that takes colour or black and white films. Sale **49.99**
Other models up to **149.95**.

504 Big Swinger—Takes instant black and white photos, uses film pack, 8 exposures per roll, seven seconds loading, built-in flash. Sale **24.99**

505 Polaroid Colour Film—8 exposures, developes in 60 seconds. Sale **4.89**

506 Polaroid Black and White Film—8 exposures, develops in seconds. Sale **2.49**

Meet Miss Polaroid in our Camera department Friday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., and have your picture taken.

507 Topcon Uni 35-mm Reflex—Fully automatic reflex camera; bright, full aperture viewing at all times. Interchangeable or close up lens available. Manual override for greater versatility. Complete with case. Sale **139.99**

509 Sankyo Zoom Movie—Five-to-one zoom range, focusing lens, completely automatic. Cartridge load. Sale **119.99**

510 Sankyo C.M. Super 8 Movie—A low-priced automatic cartridge movie with the meter behind the lens. Zoom reflex viewing, folding camera handle. Powered by batteries (extra). Sale **69.99**

511 Sankyo Dual 8-mm Projector—Variable speed, keyboard control. Self-threading zoom lens. Sale **139.89**

512 Projector Table—De luxe table with woodgrain finish, coloured legs. Complete with editing switch plus room light switch. Sale, each **19.99**

515 Universal Slide Trays—40 capacity, fits most modern projectors. Sale **6 for 1.99**

516 8-mm Editor—Dual editor, easy positive changeover. 8-mm regular or Super 8. Bright screen. Sale **29.99**

517 Lenticular Screen—40x40" wide angle viewing, wipe-clean surface. Sale **16.99** Or beaded screen, 50"x50". Sale, **16.99**

518 Photo Albums—Clearance of all the black page albums. Many coloured covers. Sale, each **2.49**

BINOCULARS, TELESCOPES, MICROSCOPES

519 7x50 Binoculars—The wide, clean look, good for night viewing or dull weather Sale **24.99**

520 7x35 Binoculars—Extra wide angle sports viewing, large eyepieces. Perfect for eyeglass wearers. Sale, each **39.99**

521 7x35 Binoculars—Coated lens. Includes case. Sale **29.99**

522 Opera Glasses—Perfect gift item for the ladies. Sale, each **11.89**

523 Telescopes—25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50X. Table top tripod (50x40mm). Sale, each **14.99**

524 Microscope—For students and the more interested amateur. Sale, each **14.89**

525 Microscope 920—A heavier model offering higher power with a more advanced design. Sale **17.89**

526 Microscope 961—A zoom power from 50 to 900X. Heavy base, packed in a wooden kit box. Sale **24.89**

The BAY, cameras, telescopes, main

RECORDS

5031 Elvis Presley Christmas Album — One of the all-time favourites. Also Johnny Cash and Bing Crosby Christmas albums. Reg. 4.59. Sale, each **3.49**

5032 Popular Male and Female Vocal—Choose from such great artists as Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, Dionne Warwick, Aretha Franklin, Tom Jones. Sale, each **3.49** to **4.29**

5033 Top Thirty 45's—Terrific for the teenagers. Reg. 95c. Sale, each **79¢**

5034 Save 20% on Pre-Recorded Tapes—Reel to reel, 8-track stereo or cassettes. Everything from popular to classical. Reg. 6.98 to 11.98. Sale, each **5.59** to **8.99**

5035 The Top 15 Teenage Records — Choose from such great hits as Electric Landlady, Time and Peace, Wheels of Fire and 12 others. Reg. 4.58 to 8.98. Sale, each **3.49** to **6.99**

5036 Polydor Imported Records—Choose from a large selection including James Last and many other great artists. Reg. 5.44. Sale, each **4.29**

5037 Phase Four Records — Really brings your stereo alive. Choose from popular to classical for the finest listening enjoyment. Reg. 5.44. Sale, each **4.29**

5035 Deutch Gramophone: Classical—A wide selection of the best classicals on this great label. Tremendous reproduction. Reg. 6.98. Sale, each **5.29**

The BAY, records, main floor

STATIONERY

536 Electra 110 Typewriter—By Smith Corona. Quality electric portable with power spacer. 10" carriage, office size keyboard; many features. Sale **149.99**

537 Corsair Portable — By S.C.M. Efficient portable lightweight, office size keyboard. Sale, each **57.99**

539 De luxe Jumbo Note Pad—From Hilroy, great for rough notes Sale **3 for 89¢**

540 Hasti Notes—Attractive packages of 10 cards and envelopes by Coutts. Sale, each **79¢**

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND WRAP

541 Boxed Assorted Christmas Cards—Attractive designs. Reg. 1.98. Sale, pkg. **1.49**

542 Solid Pack Christmas Cards—Wide assortment of designs. 25 per box. Reg. 2.50. Sale **1.49**

543 Three-Roll Christmas Wrap Pad—Assorted papers, 30" wide. **3** rolls **1.49**

544 Christmas Flat Wrap—Your choice of many attractive patterns. Sale, pkg. **89¢**

545 Bow Pak—A de luxe assortment of 20 bows. Sale, set **89¢**

546 Six-Roll Ribbon Pack — Attractive colours, sizes. Self-sticking, 110 feet per package. Sale **89¢**

547 3-Roll Christmas Wrap Pack—3 rolls of assorted designed paper, 26" wide. Sale **89¢**

548 Christmas Crackers—For those festive parties, dinners. Sale **89¢**

549 Scotch Tape — ½" by 900" size, handy dispenser, great for doing up those gifts. Sale **2 for 89¢**

550 Everyday Flatwrap—Handy for all your wrapping needs. Two sheets 20-28". Reg. 25c each. Sale **5 for 89¢**

The BAY, stationery, main

NOTIONS

551 Electric Scissors—Makes cutting out material easy. Great for left-handed people. Sale, each **7.99**

552 De Luxe Shoe Box—Keeps your equipment together and tidy. Wood grain finish. Sale, each **4.99**

553 Inflatable Bath Pillow—De luxe triangular shaped pillow; attractive colours. Sale **1.49**

554 De Luxe Tie Rack—Swings either way to keep ties conveniently at hand and new looking longer. Sale, each **3.19**

555 Scotchgard (RTM)—Fabric protector against spills and stains for clothing or furniture. 20-oz. spray can. Sale, each **3.09**

556 De Luxe Ironing Pad and Cover—Heavy foam pad with silicone treated cover to make ironing easier and faster. Reg. 1.98. Sale **1.49**

558 Magic Turban—Keeps hair neat while you sleep or work. Sale, each **1.29**

ARTISTS' SUPPLIES

559 Monterey Folding Easel—Holds panels or canvas up to 45". Support tray adjusts to different heights. Folds to 35", opens to 65". Sale, each **3.49**

560 Canvas Board—16x20" canvas mounted heavyweight multi-ply board. Sale **2 for 1.38**

561 Oil Pastel Set—Grumbacher set used like pastels to get the colour depth of oils. Instruction folder included. 48 colours. Sale, each **1.29**

The BAY, artists' supplies, notions, main



At the Bay, Your Gifts Are Wrapped With Tender Loving Care

The creative staff in the Bay's third floor Gift Wrap Service will add the splendour of Christmas to each gift you choose. The cost is reasonable . . . time saved is invaluable.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

565 Philips Triple Head Razor—Three floating heads for shaving comfort. Barber-type trimmer for side burns and moustache. On-and-off switch Sale, each **26.99**

566 Lady Schick Razor—The "Caprice" is specially designed with hair guide brushes for sleeker shaving . . . leaves legs smooth and soft. Convenient tote bag for travel. Sale, each **11.99**

567 Kindness 20 Instant Hairsetter by Clairol—20 rollers in 3 sizes for fashionable hairdos. Lightweight, compact case. Ideal for travel. Sale, each **27.99**

568 Suntan Kits—Built-in reflector and adjustable holder. 8-ft. cord. Sale, each **14.99**

569 Parisienne Hair Dryer—By General Electric, in pink or gold finish. 3 heats plus a cool setting. Padded travel case. Sale, each **16.99**

570 Lady Remington Razor—Lady go lightly in a beautifully designed case. Adjustable roller combs shave legs and underarms with ease. Sale, each **15.99**

571 G-E Electric Toothbrush—Rechargeable, convenient for travel. Four different coloured brushes. Sale, each **16.99**

572 Heating Pads—Three automatically controlled heats. Flannel cover. A Bay exclusive. Sale, each **3.99**

573 Heating Pads — 3-heat control—automatically controlled. Quilted satin cover. Sale, each **5.99**

574 De Vilbiss Vaporizers—Steams all night to help relieve coughs and colds. Automatic shut-off. Sale, each **4.99**

575 Mohawk Barber Sets by Wahl—All accessories and instructions included. Sale, set **10.99**

576 Utility Cases—Long-wearing leather to hold all his shaving needs. Sale, each **3.99**

577 London Soap — Ass't fragrances. 15 cakes to a bag. Sale, each **88¢**

578 Dr. West's Toothbrushes — Med. or hard. Sale, **2 for 89¢**

579 Imported Puhl Soap —Rose, violet, carnation, floral. Box of 3 cakes. Sale, **99¢**

580 Resdan — 6oz. Sale, each **94¢**

581 HBC Air Fresh — Assorted fragrances. 12-oz. Sale, each **88¢**

582 Hot Water Bottles — Standard size. Sale, each, **88¢**

583 Absorbent Cotton — HBC quality. 1-lb. roll. Sale, **2** for **1.88**

584 Magnolax — 16 oz. Sale, each **89¢**

585 Eno Fruit Salt—7-oz. bottle. Sale, each, **89¢**

586 Alka Seltzer — 36s. Sale, each **79¢**

587 Absorbine Junior— Sale, each, **89¢**

588 Metrecal Shakes — Choice of flavours. Sale, **2** for **99¢**

589 Soft Puffs — 250 to a package. Sale, pkg., **88¢**

590 Micrin Mouthwash — Sale, each, **89¢**

591 Brylcream Hairdressing—Large size tube. Sale, each, **69¢**

The BAY, household needs, main

TRIM-A-HOME SHOP

592 Miniature Light Sets—20 or 35-light sets in choice of twinkle or plain. All are pre-tested. In red, yellow, green, blue with add-on plug and ring fasteners.
20-light set. Sale, set **2.79**
35-light set. Sale, set **3.99**

593 Replacement Bulbs—Indoor and outdoor bulbs in red, yellow, green, blue. Packages of four (one colour per pack).
Indoor. Sale, pack **39¢**
Outdoor. Sale, pack **59¢**

594 G-E Indoor Christmas Lights—Multiple set — each light burns independently. Red, blue, green, yellow. 14-light string. Sale, string **4.99**

595 G-E Outdoor Lights—28-light multiple set — each light burns independently. 10-watt, in red, green, blue, yellow. Not to be used on metallic trees. Approx. 41-ft. Sale, set **7.77**

596 Scotch Pine Trees — You can use these popular Christmas trees year after year. Branches insert easily into trunk. Extra thick, close branches.
4½-ft. size. Sale, each **8.99**
6-ft. size. Sale, each **19.99**

597 Vinyl Trees—Gold, silver, blue/green, white or green colours. 6-foot extra large with over 60 branches. Sale, each **5.95**
4-Foot Size— Sale, each **3.98**

The BAY, Trim-A-Home, third floor

CANDIES

598 Black Magic Chocolates—Rich dark chocolate with assorted centres. Sale, 1-lb. box **1.79**

599 Pot O'Gold Chocolates—Dark or light chocolate with assorted centres. Sale, 1-lb. box **1.79**

5001 HBC Handcraft Chocolates—Hard or soft centres. Dark or light chocolate. Sale, 1-lb. **1.19** 2 lbs. **2.29**

5002 Lowney's Cherries—With chocolate covering. Sale, 1 lb. **1.28**

5003 Moir's Chocolates — "Selection" assortment, "Diplomat" assortment. 14-oz. boxes. Sale, each **75¢**

5004 Neilson's Boxed Chocolates—Every piece different. Sale, 1-lb. box **1.39**

5005 Mixed Nuts— Sale, 1 lb. **99¢**

5006 Lowney's Bridge Mix— Sale, 1 lb. **49¢**

5007 White Heather—Chocolate and toffee assortment. Sale, lb. **79¢**

5009 Licorice Allsorts— Sale, 1-lb. pkg. **2 for 99¢**

5009 Rosebuds or Macaroons— Sale, 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

5009A Rowntree's Chocolate Bars— 16 ass't. Reg. 96c. Sale **66¢**

The BAY, candies, main floor

COSMETICS

5010 Revlon Shadow Spree — Assorted colours of eyeshadow in one kit. Includes brush. Reg. $4 Sale, kit **3.19**

5011 Shulton Gift Set—2-oz. spray cologne. Purse size perfume, ½ dram. Reg. 3.50. Sale, set **2.79**

5012 Chanel No. 5 Purser —Reg. 5.50. Sale, each **4.49**

5013 Chanel No. 5 Cologne —2.2 fl. oz. Reg. $4. Sale, each **3.29**

5014 Chanel No. 5 Spray Cologne — 1½ fl. oz. refillable container. Reg. 6.50. Sale, each **5.49**

5015 Black Cats by Max Factor — Hypnotique perfume, gift package. ⅛ fl. oz. Reg. 1.95. Sale, each **1.49**

5016 Yardley Soap — Assorted fragrances. Reg. $2. Sale, each **1.59**

5017 Dresser Sets — Attractively styled brush with comb and mirror. Reg. 12.95. Sale, set **9.98**

5018 Bellodgia Perfume—Imported from Paris. 1 dram. Reg. $5. Sale, each **4.19**

5019 Bellodgia Cologne — From Paris. 2-oz. size. Reg. 3.75. Sale, each **2.99**

5020 Tabu Spray Cologne —3-oz. Reg. $4. Sale, each **3.19**

5021 Cologne Duet by Dana — Tabu and Ambush. Reg. 3.75. Sale, each **2.99**

5022 Chanel No. 5 Purser and Cologne — Reg. 9.50. Sale, set **7.59**

5023 Evening in Paris — Bath cubes and cologne. Reg. 1.25. Sale, set **99¢**

5024 Shulton Gift Set — Hand and body lotion, toilet water. Reg. $2. Sale, set **1.59**

5025 Vo5 Hairspray—Regular and hard-to-hold. 15-oz., plus 7-oz. Sale, each **1.99**

5026 Yardley Soap and Cologne — Red roses, Lavender, Lotus. Sale, **2** for **$3**

5027 Sudden Beauty Hair Spray — Regular, unscented, super hold. 16-oz. Sale, each **89¢**

5028 20% Off Perfume by the Dram—Chanel No. 5, Fleur de Rocaille, Arpege, Sale, each **2.79.** Je Reviens, White Shoulders, My Sin, Sale, each **2.59.** Bellodgia, Sale, each **2.39.**

5029 HBC Hairspray—12-oz. size. Sale, each **79¢**

5030 Adorn Hairspray — 15-oz. size. Reg. 2.98. Sale, each **1.89**

The BAY, cosmetics, main floor

GAMES

527 Twister—Great for kids or grown-ups; really keeps the party going. Sale **4.99**

528 Yahtzee—Great game of chance; challenging and fun. Sale **2.19**

529 Scribbage—Education and fun for friends and youngsters. Sale **2.88**

530 Password—A great game for hours of fun and laughs for all ages. Sale **1.99**

531 Monopoly—Practice your business skill and aptitudes; great for gift or fun. Sale, each **3.99**

532 Scrabble—A game the whole family can enjoy; educational as well as fun. Sale **3.99**

533 100% Plastic Playing Cards—Last longer, clean well. Many attractive designs. Sale, pkg. **2.78**

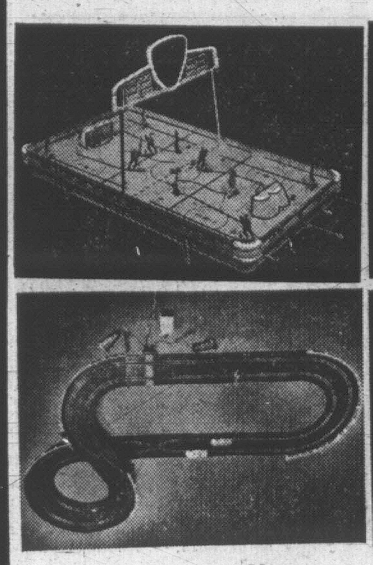
534 Assorted Gift Books—Wide range of topics in this group . . . great for gifts, nice to browse through yourself. Sale, each **2.99**

The BAY, games and stationery, main

USE YOUR PBA OR CHARGE ACCOUNT . . . TO OPEN NEW ACCOUNTS CALL CREDIT SALES



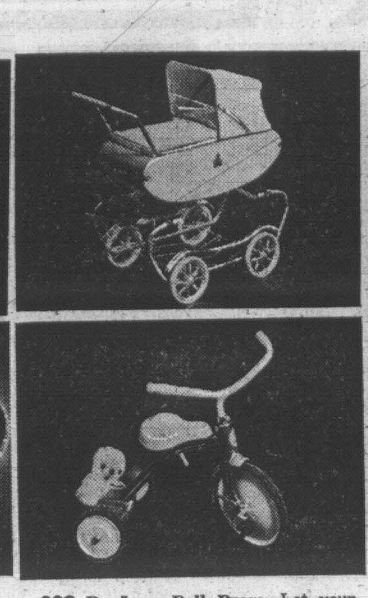
Christmas Sale Days



601 Hockey Game — Manage your own team as they pass, shoot, score. With goal lights, puck dropper and scoreboard. Sale, each **9.99**

602 Strombecker Road Race Set—1/32 Lotus and American roadster cars race on build-it-yourself track. Sale, each **28.88**
After Sale Price, each, 32.95.

The BAY, toyland, 4th



603 De Luxe Doll Pram—Let your little girl be her own nanny. White with blue vinyl top. All chrome. Sale, each **14.99**
After Sale Price, each, 19.95.

604 Speed King Trikes — Red and white trikes with rubber tires. 10" **9.99**; 12" **15.99**; 16" **18.99**;; 20", Sale, ea., **19.99**
After Sale Price, each, 10.95, 20.95, 22.95, 25.95.

The BAY, toyland, 4th



630 Baycrest Stainless Cookware Set—Gleaming, easy-care stainless steel, with sealing lids, rounded corners, bakelite knobs and handles. Includes: 40-oz. saucepan, 55-oz. saucepan, 78-oz. double boiler, 110-oz. saucepan, 200-oz. Dutch oven. Sale, each **39.88**
After sale price, 49.95.

The BAY, housewares, 3rd



631 Convert-a-cart Fiberglas Table Set — Storage stand on castors easily converts to handy serving trolley. Stain-proof trays on bronzetone legs with plastic nomar tips. Lightweight, yet sturdy, folds flat for easy storage. Shibu pattern. A thoughtful gift! Sale, each **15.99**

The BAY, housewares, 3rd



658 Ironstone Sets by Johnson of England—2 open stock patterns to choose. "Brindisi," orange and green fruit on white; "Jamestown," Colonial pattern in rust colour on sand background. Sale, set, 20-pc.* **9.99**; 52-pc.* **31.99**.

* Refer to listing, this page.

The Bay, china, 3rd



694 Esmond Electric Blanket—Has 2-yr. guarantee. In rose, blue, green, sand. Sale, each

Twin, single cont., **17.99**;
Double, single cont., **19.99**;
Double, dual cont., **23.99**;
Queen, dual cont., **27.99**.

The Bay, staples, 3rd

TOYS

605 Spirograph—Complete set includes design wheels, rings and bars, 4 coloured ball point pens, papers, baseboard and illustrated design book. Sale, set **3.39**

606 Pool Table—42½"x25" size—fits a small area yet provides plenty of action. No-sag steel reinforced top is covered with green cloth, has moulded pockets and automatic ball return. Set includes polished numbered balls and 2 cues. Sale, each **19.99**

607 Combination Crokinole Board — 10 games in one. Includes checkers, snap pool, pocket billiards. Sale, each **4.99**

608 Spirotot—Creative drawing toy for young children. Draws hundreds of patterns with 3 rings and a bar. Set also contains plastic drawing board, 3 ballpoint pens, an ample supply of spirotot paper. Sale, each **2.49**

609 Locomotive with Cars—"Ride 'em" locomotive has a wagon and gravel truck. Durable, brightly coloured plastic. Sale, each **4.99**

610 Children's Rocker—Wooden rocker with varnished finish. Made in Canada. Sale, each **4.88**

611 Musical Bear—Cuddly, amusing plush toy . . . a lovable toy for a little one. Sale, each **2.88**

612 Tonka Ironing Board—Sturdy metal . . . perfect for the "little" homemaker. Sale, each **4.48**

613 Student Construction Set—Sturdy wooden pieces . . . great for young world builders. Lots of fascinating pieces to work with. Sale, set **2.88**

614 Drop Side Crib—Attractively coloured in pink and blue. Easy to assemble. Sale, each **4.88**

615 Bridal Dish Set—Colourful plastic . . . attractively boxed. Sale, set **2.88**

616 14" Baby Doll—Made by Reliable . . . an adorable baby doll for your little girl. Sale, each **2.99**

617 Hands Down—The slap happiest game ever. Fun to play. Match a pair of cards and hands down. Sale, each **4.49**

618 Baby First Step—The world's most famous "Walk 'n' skate" doll. Battery operated (not included). She's 19" tall and walks all by herself. Skates included. Sale, each **13.99**

619 Baby's Hungry Doll—This doll has two realistic actions. She really eats and nurses while her happy eyes look around. Feeding utensils include spoon, milk and water bottles and feeding dish. This battery operated doll wears a clear plastic bib, cotton dress, booties and water-absorbent diaper. 17½" tall. Batteries not included. Sale, each **14.49**

620 "Strange Change" Toy—Featuring "the Lost World" by Mattel. 16 time capsules, change blocks into creatures from the past. Create them and/or crush them in the time machine. Set includes: 3-D landscape storage base and illustrated map. Sale, each **13.99**

621 Magnetic Board — Green hardboard with chalk, eraser on one side. Magnetic with magnetized letters, numerals on other. Sale, each **4.99**

622 Doll Pram—For "Little Mothers". Bright trim, undercarriage, mudguards, washable apron. Sale, each **9.88**

623 Spring Horse — Tough polyethylene construction. Stands 30" high, 24" long. Contrasting colours and metal tube support with strong spring. Sale, each **14.99**

The BAY, toyland, 4th

FLOOR CARE CENTRE

624 Beverly Sweeper — Nylon bristles, wrap-around bumper. Lightweight—easy to handle and store. Sale, each **7.99**

626 Hoover Twin Brush Polisher—Horizontally mounted motor gives direct drive to brushes, wrap-around bumper protects furniture. This de luxe model gives your floors a dazzling shine. Sale, each **24.88**

627 Hoover Shampoo Polisher—A versatile machine that shines floors, shampoos rugs and washes floors. Complete set of attachments for all three jobs. Easy-grip handle with fingertip control. Rubber bumper protects furniture. Sale, each **29.88**

628 Hoover Two-Speed Upright Vacuum — Famous Hoover beats as it sweeps as it cleans action. Ideal for rug cleaning, adjustable for short and deep pile rugs. Features wrap-around bumper guard, disposable paper dirt bags, extra long cord. Sale, each **69.88**

629 Hoover Dialamatic Vacuum—Two machines in one with strong, powerful suction on tools as well as carpets. Famous Hoover beats as it sweeps as it cleans action. Uses disposable dirt bags. Variable suction control for use with tools. Sale, each **89.88**

The BAY, floor care centre, 4th

HOUSEWARES

632 G-E Steam Iron—39 steam vents in polished aluminum sole plate, water level indicator, special heat setting for Perma-Press, accurate thermostat for all fabrics. Sale, each **14.88**

633 G-E Portable Hand Mixer—Has thumbtip speed control, 3 speeds for all mixing needs. Sale, each **14.99**

634 Deluxe Ronson 5-speed Blender—Push-button operation; 5 speeds allow complete texture control; 48-oz. food container detaches from base; 2-oz. measuring cup in stopper. Sale, each **44.99**

635 Baycrest Electric Can Opener — A Bay exclusive. De luxe white and chrome counter model with magnet to remove lids. One year guarantee (for over the counter replacements). Sale, each **11.99**

636 Torcan Baseboard Heater—This fan forced heater has 1500 watt power, thermostat control. Automatically shuts off if tipped over. Sale, each **24.99**

637 36-cup Electric Party Percolator—By West Bend, in aluminum finish. Will make from 12 to 36 cups of good coffee. Time temperature control, Sale, each **14.99**

638 Ronson Electric Knife—Double, hollow ground stainless steel blades with deep, serrated edges. Brown vinyl storage case. Sale, each **19.99**

639 Electric Deep Fryer — Heavy duty aluminum with light that shows proper cooking temperature Sale, each **13.99**

640 Sunbeam Steam and Dry Iron — Wide range of fabric settings, stainless steel water tank, external steam channels for even distribution of steam. Sale, each **12.99**

641 G-E Teflon Electric Frying Pan — Double Teflon coating for non-stick cooking. Control built into handle, regular lid. 10½" square—immersible up to control light for easy cleaning. Sale, each **18.99**

642 Baycrest Coffee Percolator — 9-cup stainless steel percolator with no-drip pouring spout. Completely automatic—brews then stays hot. New positive acting flavour selector for mild or strong coffee. One year guarantee. Reg. 19.98. Sale, each **14.99**

643 Proctor Toasters—Deluxe 4-slice model. Toast pops up automatically. Easily adjustable for toast the way you like it. Chrome finish. Sale, each **15.99**

644 4-piece TV Table Set—Fiberglas trays featuring an attractive "Millefiori" and "Applique" floral scene. 4-piece set. Sale, set **10.88**

645 Bath Hampers — Deluxe family size hamper with washable vinyl exterior, heavy gauge steel body and padded seat. In gold, white, back, green or pink. Sale, each **12.99**

646 Bathroom Scales—Oval shape with embossed vinyl mat to match hampers. Brass handle. Accurate on all floor surfaces. Precision mechanism with 300-lb. capacity. White, black, pink, gold, green. Sale, each **8.99**

647 Filled Spice Racks—Sturdy wooden rack complete with 6 filled spice bottles. Sale, each **4.99**

647A Double Tiered Spice Rack—With 12 filled spice bottles. Sale, each **6.99**

648 Steak Platters—Wooden serving platter with stainless steel tray. Sale, each **1.29**

649 Deluxe Carving Board—Large wooden board with contoured juice channels. Upper and lower pegs to hold meat while it is being carved. Sale, each **4.99**

650 Troy Flatware—Inexpensive, durable stainless steel. 52-piece set. Sale, set **11.99**

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES

651 Companion Set—Brass. Sale, set **16.99**; Copper. Sale, set **17.99**.

The BAY, housewares, 3rd

FLATWARE, HOLLOWARE

653 Stainless Steel Flatware Sets—High lustre stainless steel by Oneida. Choice of Montina or Arbor Rose patterns. 40-pc. set in Serva-Tray. Boxed set consists of eight each: forks, salad forks, knives, spoons, teaspoons. Sale, set **34.99**

654 Silverplate Flatware Set — Gleaming silverplated flatware by Wm. Rogers and Sons. Fashion or Victorian Rose patterns. 44-piece set consists of eight each: knives, forks, salad forks, spoons, teaspoons, 4 serving pieces. Sale, set **37.99**

655 Silverplated Holloware—Save 20% to 30% on beautiful silverplated serving pieces including: Cream and Sugar Set with Tray. Sale, set **9.99**. Butter Dish. Sale, each **4.99**. Gallery Trays. Sale, each **11.49** to **37.99**. Salt and Pepper Sets. Sale, set **3.49**. And many more.

656 Chrome Serving Pieces—High lustre chrome serving pieces that never need polishing. 9 x 16" tray. Sale, each **3.99**; 3-tier server, each **4.49**; 3-part clover leaf server, each **3.99**.

657 Copper Chafing Dish—Imported, high lustre copper chafing dish with warmer and stand, accented in wood. Two-quart size. Sale, each **22.99**

The BAY, silverware, 3rd

CHINA

***658 20-Pc. Set:** 4 dinner plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 cereals, 4 cups and saucers. **52-Pc. Set:** 8 dinner plates, 8 bread and butter plates, 8 cereals, 8 fruit nappies, 8 cups and saucers, 1 platter, 1 vegetable bowl, 1 cream and sugar.

659 "Queensbury Stripes"—English semi porcelain dinner set by Midwinter. Modern shape, heavily glazed green and black stripe. 20-pc. set, reg. 17.40, Sale, set, **13.99**; 52-pc. set, reg. 47.30, Sale **36.99**.

660 Heritage Stemware—Popular hand-cut lead crystal. Goblet, claret, wine, juice, sherbet, cocktail, liqueur. Sale, each **3.39**

661 Windsor Stemware—Handcut lead crystal imported from Czechoslovakia. Popular block diamond cut goblet, sherbet, claret, wine, cocktail, footed juice, liqueur. Sale, each **3.39**

662 "Continental 900"—Sleek modern stemware, goblet, claret, wine, sherbet, champagne, cocktail footed juice, liqueur. Sale, each **1.09**

663 Old English Countryside Dinner Sets—Heavily glazed semi porcelain, 20-pc. Sale, set **9.99**; 52-pc., Sale, set **29.99**.

664 Fine Translucent Dinner Sets—"Langley" 64-pc. set for eight (dinner plates, cereals, salads, fruits, bread and butters, cups and saucers plus 2 platters, 2 vegetable bowls, 1 cream and covered sugar. Sale, set **39.99**

665 English Teapots—White with assorted floral designs trimmed with gold. Sale, each **1.79**

666 Wine Sets—8-pce. set smoothly shaped in amber, green, turquoise. Sale, set **7.49**

667 English Bone China Coffee Mugs—Assorted florals. Sale **6** for **4.99**

668 Gold Leaf Tumbler Sets—Heavy based glasses, set of 12 of one size. Gift boxed. Sale, set **3.99**

669 3-Pc. Glass Salad Set—Bowl with two servers. Gold or green glass. Gift boxed. Sale, set **4.69**

670 Modern Liqueur Set—Imported gleaming coloured glass: smoke, pink or green. Set **4.69**

671 Half Yard of Ale — Imported with wooden stand holder. Sale, set **4.49**

672 Covered Candy Dish—Coloured glass, green, amber or blue. Large size. Sale **4.99**

673 Wine Bottle Rack—Folding wooden rack holds 8 bottles. Sale **3.89**

674 Chip and Dip Set—Coloured glass, gold colour and white baroque design. Sale, 3-pc. set **3.99**

The BAY, china, 3rd

DECORATIVE CANDLES

675 Traverteen Block Candles—Beautifully styled hexagon shape in black, onyx and gold effects. Gift boxed. 6" size, Sale **3.89**; 9" size, Sale **4.89**.

676 12" Taper Candles — Dripless and smokeless. Red, green or white. Sale **12** for **2.99**

677 Giant Brandy Snifter—With candle. Sale, each **3.49**

678 Floral Taper Candles—Red, green or white. 12 to a box. Sale **99¢**

679 Candelabra and Candle Set — Six branch holder with 6 tapers. Sale, set **8.99**

680 Renaissance Style Candle Holders—7½", Sale **3.99**; 11½", Sale **4.99**; 14", Sale **4.99**

681 Elegant Twist Tapers—Gold or silver effects. Sale **6** for **2.59**

682 Drip Candles — Assorted colours. Sale **6** for **89¢**

683 Oil Lamp—Colonial styled in red or green. Sale, each **2.69**

684 Stained Glases Glo Lights—green. Sale, each **2.89**

685 Sequa Lights—Beautiful, glass lights with coloured sequins. Sale **1.89**

686 Gem Lights—Colourful, assorted colours. Sale **1.89**

687 Sequin Hurricane Lamp—On stand. Bayberry or hollyberry. Sale, each **2.49**

The BAY, decorative candles, 3rd

DECORATIVE FLOWERS

688 Mums—Yellow, pink and talisman for arrangements. Sale, **12** for **1.89**

689 Potted Flocked Poinsettia — Red, green foliage. Sale, **1.99**

690 Glittered Fern—Blue, silver, gold, red, green. Sale, **6** for **60¢**

691 Artifical Pine—Green or green with white. Sale, **4** for **1.19**

692 Holly Spray—Green or white and green. Sale, **6** for **1.19**

683 Glittered Bubble Pine—Green or white with silver or gold. Small, **3** for **$1**; large, **2** for **$1**.

The Bay, decorative flowers, 3rd

STAPLES

695 Luxurious Mohair Throws — Soft tone checks or authentic tartans. 48x72", reg. 22.50, Sale **14.99**.

696 All Wool Blankest—Imported from England, with whipped ends. Colourfast gold, blue, green or rose. 60x84", Sale, each **9.98**; 72x84", Sale, each **10.98**; 80x100", Queen, Sale **14.98**; 90x100, Sale **17.88**

697 Floral Print Cellular Blankets—Nylon blend, white with rose, turquoise, yellow floral prints with matching satin binding. Cellular weave, colourfast. 72x90, for ample tuck-in (twin or double beds). Sale, each **7.48**.

698 Plump Filled Fortrel Comforters, Pillows—Polished cotton, floral print covers in pink, turquoise, yellow on white. Twin, Sale **9.98**; double, Sale **10.48**; pillows to match, Sale, each **3.98**.

699 No Iron Fortrel and Cotton Sheets—Wear 3 times longer. 50-50 blend. White, no iron, flat or fitted. Twin, Sale **4.67**; double, Sale **5.17** each; pillow cases, Sale, pair **2.67**.

6001 Floral Printed No Iron Sheets, Cases — Satin smooth, colourfast daisy print, in white with rose, turquoise or yellow. Flat or fitted. Twin, Sale, each **7.48**; double, Sale, each **8.48**; Cases, Sale, pair **4.48**.

6002 Satin Smooth Cannon Percale Sheets, Cases—Extra long tuck-in or fitted. Twin, Sale, each **4.78**; double, Sale, each **4.98**; Queen, Sale, each **6.98**; King, Sale, each **10.98**; Cases, 42x38, Pair **1.98**; 44x48, Sale, pair **2.98**.

6003 Texmade "Pot of Gold" Sheets Cases — Service quality in multi colour rainbow stripes with white floral print overlay. Flat or fitted, colourfast. Twin, Sale, each **3.98**; double, Sale, each **4.68**; Queen, Sale, each **6.98**; King, Sale, each **7.98**; Cases, Pair **1.98**.

6004 Closely Quilted Mattress Pads—Cotton with bound seams, anchor band corners. White. Twin, Sale, each **4.68**; double, Sale, each **6.28**; Queen, Sale, each **7.98**; King, Sale, each **9.39**; extra long Twin, Sale **6.28**.

6005 Heavyweight Jacquard Towels — Cotton terry in gold, pink, green, blue. Callaway quality. Bath, Sale **3.49**; Hand, Sale **2.19**; Face, Sale **79¢**.

6006 Plush Pile Velvet Soft Floral Print Towels—Rose, buttercup or aqua. Colourfast, thick. Bath, Sale **2.38**; Hand, Sale **1.48**; Face, Sale **68¢**.

6007 Thick, Thirsty Terry Towel Ensembles—Large size. Gold, antique yellow, pink, rose, lilac, jade, blue, green, olive, orange, indigo, white. Bath, reg. $3, Sale **2.19**; Hand, reg. 1.75, Sale **1.19**; Face, reg. 75c, Sale **59¢**; Guest, reg. 75c, Sale **59¢**.

6008 Thick, Fluffy Chenille Bath Mat Sets — Non-skid back, colourfast; rose, pink, green, turquoise, yellow, gold, aqua. Sale, set **6.99**.

6009 De Luxe Quality Brocade Covered Down Pillows—Sateen inner cover, white brocade outer cover. 21x27". Sale, each **12.99**.

6010 Zippered Cover Foam Rubber Pillows — Regular size, non-allergenic, cotton covered, white, Sale, each **3.99**. Also extra plump, Sale, each **5.99**; King size, 39" long, Sale, each **11.99**.

6011 Quilted Table Pads — Flannelette backed, taped edges to protect your table. 52x52, Sale, each **4.49**; 50" round, Sale, each **4.49**; 52x72, Sale, each **6.49**; 52x90, Sale, each **7.99**; 52x108, Sale, each **9.99**.

The Bay, staples, 3rd

BEDSPREADS

6012 Italian Trapuntata Bedspreads—Shimmering gold, green, oyster, pink and others. High fashion for traditional or Mediterranean decor. Limited quantities in some colours. Twin, Sale **20.99**; double, Sale **23.99**; Queen, Sale **29.99**; King, Sale **35.99**.

The Bay, Bedspreads, now on the fourth floor

Thursday

9 a.m. til 9:30 p.m.





701 **"New Shag" Nylon Broadloom**—Casual at its luxurious best! Tousled, deep pile is easily cleaned and extremely durable. Modern decorator shades of oyster white, gold, moss Persian, coffee, blue-green. 12' width, ideal for area rugs. Sale, sq. yd. **13.49**

Floor coverings, 4th floor



702 **Highback De Luxe Recliner** — With the back you want, luxuriously biscuit tufted in green, gold or chestnut Naugahyde that looks and wears so well. You'll enjoy the relaxing recliner action. Sale, ea. **99.99**

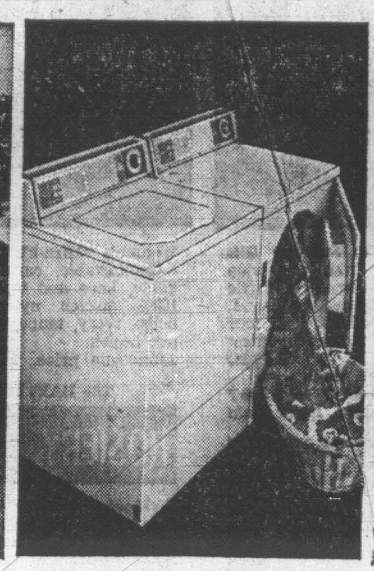
Also on sale same style in rocker recliner. Sale, ea. **109.99**

The Bay, furniture, 4th floor



721 **Rotorocker with Colonial Patchwork**—Higher back with authentic wood Salem wing treatment. Deep rounded back for superb cosy comfort. Reversible seat cushion can be turned to plain or patchwork side. Easy swivel rocker action for TV, reading or dozing. Reg. 169.95. Sale **$149**

The Bay, furniture, 4th floor



747 **14-lb., G-E Automatic Washer**—Large capacity tub with "Filter Flo" wash system; positive fill, three water selections. 27" w, 25" d, 36" h. Sale, each **$249**

748 **G-E Automatic Dryer** — Three-cycle drying; front-mounted lint filter, safety start switch, 4-way venting. 27" w, 25" d, 36" h. Sale, each **$169**

The Bay, major appliances, 4th floor



769 **19" RCA Colour TV**—Enjoy true-to-life colour at a special sale price now. Features new Vista tuner, automatic colour purifier, 4" speaker and a smartly styled walnut finish cabinet. Put colour TV in your home for Christmas . . . save at the Bay now. Sale, each **$549**

Stand 29.95 extra.

The Bay, colour television, 4th



770 **Baycrest Contemporary Stereo**—Solid state 75-watt transistorized chassis with AM/FM and FM stereo radio; 8 stereo speakers—two 10" woofers and six 3½" tweeters; Garrard 3000 automatic record changer—plays all 4 speeds. Easy to operate stereo console controls. Oiled walnut cabinet will enhance any room setting. Sale, each **$399**

The Bay, stereo, 4th

FLOOR COVERINGS

See samples in your home. Call 385-1311 for In-the-Home Service. Area rugs available with undercushion at similar savings.

703 **Easy Care 3-Tone Textured Broadloom**—Tweed effect 100% Du Pont nylon has double jute backing. A hard-wearing complement to contemporary and Colonial homes. 8 decorator colours to choose. 12' width. Sale, sq. yd. **8.99**

703A **"Montego Bay" by Hardings**—Highly resilient, easy to clean Acrilan loop and plush textural design. Overall textured design in Grecian gold, Celadon green, tweeds: blue green, gold brown. (Immediate delivery). Sale, sq. yd. **8.99**

704 **"Castletwist" by Canadian Celanese** — Hardtwist Wilon Propylon synthetic in clear, fade resistant shades. This heat set hardtwist Celanese comes mothproof and non-allergenic, in bronze-olive, amber-gold, tropical-turquoise. 12' width. Sale, sq. yd. **10.88**

705 **"Kenilworth" All-Wool Hardtwist Broadloom**—Durable, beautiful, moth-proof for life. Avocado, moss, bronze, red, nutmeg, tangerine, green. 12' width. (9' and 15' width special order). Sale, sq. yd. **13.99**

706 **All Wool "Malabar" Indian Rugs** — Hand-knotted durability and beauty in choice of embossed plain, spray corner and Aubusson designs. Backgrounds of off-white, moss green, red, bronze, gold, copper. Approx. sizes. Sale, each, 7'x9' **179.88**; 9'x12', Sale, ea. **299.88**; 10'x14', Sale, ea. **399.88**

707 **"Swirl Turf"**—The lush shag oval rugs in the latest colours combined with the hard-wearing ability of nylon. Choose from blue green, avocado, gold, rust, red. Many sizes. 27x48", reg. 11.95. Sale **9.99**

9x12'	Sale **129.99**	3x5'	Sale **15.99**
6x9'	Sale **64.99**	6' round,	Sale **49.99**
4'6x6'	Sale **29.99**	8' round,	Sale **79.99**

708 **"Beautique" Area Rugs**—100% Acrylic pile, resilient and easy to clean! Deeply embossed self designs in red, avocado, eggshell, gold, marigold, blue-green. 4'6"x6'. Sale, each **34.99**

6'x9', Sale, each **66.99** 9'x12', Sale, each **129.99**

709 **Hudson Manor Plush Cotton Mats** — The Bay's own quality line. Durably backed, completely washable. White, cinnamon, natural, pink, sandalwood, beige, blue, green, gold, olive, turquoise. Sale, each

2'x3'. **7.49**

2'x4', **8.49** 30"x60", **14.49** 4'x6', **27.49**

710 **Goatskin Area Rugs** — Long-haired natural hide in soft, beige tones for luxurious fireside or bedside warmth. Soil resistant. Approx. 3'x5'6". Sale, each **24.99**

711 **Sheepskin Rugs**—Soft, long, luxuriously natural white wool. Use as a scatter mat or a bench cover! Make ideal and unusual gifts. Approx. 2'6"x4'. Sale, each **12.98**

The Bay, floor coverings, 4th floor

DRAPERIES

712 **Hassocks and Toss Cushions** — Every hassock, toss cushion and basket chair cover on our 4th floor is 20% off regular price! You're sure to find the colour, texture and shape you want in this huge collection, so hurry down. Sale **20% OFF**

713 **Cross Dyed Jacquard Ready Mades**—Pinch pleated, fully lined in gold, olive, melon, buttercup . . . ideal for contemporary, Mediterranean, traditional or modern.

1 width x 84", reg. $25.	Sale, pair **19.99**
1½ width x 84", reg. 37.50.	Sale, pair **29.99**
2 width x 84", reg. $50.	Sale, pair **39.99**
2½ width x 84", reg. 62.50.	Sale, pair **49.99**
3 width x 84", reg. $75.	Sale, pair **59.99**

714 **Corduroy Bedrests** — Truly comfortable with arms and side pockets. Corduroy, foam chip filled. Green, gold, blue, turquoise, pink. Sale, each **8.99**

715 **47" Ecru Drapery Lining**—Cotton sateen in ten to twenty-yard lengths. Sale, yard **79¢**

716 **Fortrel Panels**—Head and case design in pure white Fortrel. 40x54", reg. 2.95. Sale, panel **2.19**

60x54", reg. 3.98.	Sale, panel **2.49**
40x81", reg. 3.50.	Sale, panel **2.49**
60x81", reg. 4.98.	Sale, panel **2.89**

717 **Basket Chairs**—Rattan chairs, metal legs, 30" diameter, reg. 5.95. Sale **4.79**

718 **Drapery Remnants**—Cottons and rayons in assorted prints and plains . . . for cushion covers, small windows, sewing projects. 3 groups: ½ yard to 2 yards. **Each 49¢, 99¢, 1.49**

719 **Ready Made Slipcovers**—Regular square arm style in stretch nylon. Plain in rust, brown, gold, green or blue. Prints in rust or green.

Chair, reg. 22.50.	Sale **17.99**
Chesterfield, reg. 42.50.	Sale **33.99**

720 **Furniture Throws**—Laminated non-slip back. Assorted prints and plains, all have non-slip back, are washable. Protect your furniture and give it a new, fresh look. 60x72". Sale **5.99**

90x72", Sale **7.99** 120x72", Sale **9.99**

The Bay, draperies, 4th floor

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

723 **Upholstered Hostess Chair** — Modern style with walnut legs (hardwood frames). Seat and back upholstered in crossweaves and nylon freezes. Restmore quality made. Sale, each **15.99**

724 **Highback Restmore Rocker**—Cogswell rockers with upholstered arms. Choice of exciting crossweaves, jacquards, matelasses in good colours. Hardwood frames, no-sag springs. Sale, each **49.99**

725 **Traditional Rotorocker in a Floral** — Medium size that's high in comfort. Attractive blue/green luxurious quilted cotton with reversible seat cushion. Reg. 169.95. Sale **109.99**

726 **Spanish Style Arm Chair**—Styled with dash and an eye to comfort . . . upholstered rounded back, reversible seat. Eastern hardwood frames. Colors: Blue or green. Reg. 139.95. Sale **89.99**

727 **Recliner in Cloth Fabric**—All the highback comfort you want now upholstered in avocado or coral fabric for your living. Sale **139.99**

Similar rocker recliner in avocado, coral or blue-green. Sale **149.99**

728 **Kroehler Italian Provincial Occasional Tables** — An outstanding value in this richly-crafted design of mahogany veneers in fruitwood finish (hardwood frames). 56" coffee table. Sale **64.99**

48" coffee table, Sale **59.99** End table, Sale **59.99**

Round lamp table. Sale **64.99**

729 **French Provincial Cocktail Table by Dellcraft** — Graceful and sophisticated design with rich fruitwood (eastern hardwood frames). Sale **69.99**

Also on sale matching commode. Sale **79.99**

730 **Modern Walnut Record Cabinet**—A gift for the home the whole family will enjoy. Walnut veneer over sturdy eastern hardwood frames. Sale **69.99**

The Bay, furniture, 4th

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

731 **Sklar 2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite** — Traditional curved wing back with tufted back; reversible T-shaped seat cushions. In olive green. Sale, 2-pce. **399.99**

732 **Modern Suite by Sklar**—Handsome black vinyl with high rounded back, buttoned and semi-attached back and seat cushions. Narrow, sloping, fully upholstered arms. Walnut legs. 76½" sofa, swivel-action chair. Sale **299.99**

733 **Transitional Suite by Restmore**—Four-seater chesterfield has slim wood arms; deep tufted, attached back; with matching chair. Moss or tangerine. Sale, 2-pce. suite **219.99**

734 **High Backed Modern by Sklar**—Shaped with tufted back, foam filled, 3-seater chesterfield and matching chair in gold or bronze crossweave. Sale, 2-pce. **259.99**

735 **Sofa and Chair or Pair of Loveseats** — Braemore quality in Contemporary, French Provincial, Traditional, Italian Provincial designs. Attractive covers on stock loveseats and units (immediate delivery). Sale, each set **$399**

736 **Modern Sofa and Chair by Sklar** — Highback design with bullnose seat cushions. Eastern hardwood frames with walnut showwood. Hard-wearing cross-weave covers. Immediate delivery on blue bronze, beige. Reg. 279.95. Sale **239.99**

737 **4-Pce. Black Lounge Group**—Solid oak frames in this attractive country Spanish design. Good looking, good wearing nylon-backed black Naugahyde. 78" sofa, highback chair with ottoman, matching 27" chair. Sale, unit **499.88**

Also on sale: 61" coffee table, Arborite "marble" top. Sale **69.88**

19" end table, Arborite "marble" top. Sale **47.88**

3-section grill screen. Sale **99.88**

6-pce. wall storage unit. Sale **399.99**

738 **Barton Sealy Redibed**—Modern style with wood on the arms. Crossweave fabrics in brown, gold and others. 67" wide. Sale, each **199.99**

The Bay, furniture, 4th floor

LAMPS

739 **Traditional Lamps** — In antique brass with smoke and green fonts. Sale **24.99, 29.99, 34.99,** and **49.99**

740 **Modern Lamps** — Ceramic Table Lamp, walnut accents, avocado base trilight. Sale, each **29.99.** Bullet style Pole Lamps, two styles, Reg. 22.50. Sale, each **13.88.** Hi-Intensity Study Lamp, Reg. 19.95. Sale, each **13.99.** College Study Lamp, Reg. 21.95. Sale, each **15.99.**

741 **Console Set**—Plate glass, framed with antique gold scroll design and matching shelf. Reg. $45. Sale, set **34.99**

742 **Wall Mirrors** — Antique gold framed plate glass. 24"x35¼". Reg. $45. Sale, each **34.99.**; and 16¾"x 25¼" size, Reg. 25.95. Sale, each **19.99.**

743 **Brass Table Lamps**—Burnished altar candle design, shantung shade. 38", Reg. $75. Sale, each **64.99** 34" high, Reg. $65. Sale, each **54.99.**

744 **Framed Brush Stroke Pictures**—Wide variety, well-known artists. Approx. 24"x36" or 28"x40". Sale, each **19.99**

The BAY, lamps and pictures, 3rd

MAJOR APPLIANCES

749 **G-E 2-Speed Automatic Washer** — 3 wash cycles: regular, Perma-Press and Mini wash; 2 wash and rinse speeds; full water level control; complete wash and rinse water temperature control; G-E exclusive filter flo wash action. Sale, each **$299**

750 **G-E Automatic Dryer**—3 automatic settings; timed cycle; 4-way venting; front-mounted lint trap; full wash load capacity; variable temperature control; safety start switch. Sale, each **$199**

751 **G-E Portable Dishwasher** — Exclusive G-E "Thoro Wash" action; 4 cycles, 2 lift-up shelves, "Flo-through" valve; easily stored when not in use. Sale, each **$379**

753 **G-E Self-Cleaning Oven—30"** fully automatic range that actually cleans itself. Features console light, infinite heat controls and many other important features. 30" W, 26" D. Sale, each **$349**

754 **30" Fully Automatic G-E Range**—Two 6" and two 8" elements; see-through, lift-off oven door; infinite heat switches. Just set and forget your oven . . . it automatically starts, cooks and shuts off during your absence. 30" W, 26" D, 36" H. Sale **$219**

755 **G-E No-Frost 14-Cu.-Ft. Fridge-Freezer Combination**—Features large 129-lb. freezer, 10-cu.-ft. food storage area—no frost in either section. Separate controls allow you to adjust fridge and freezer temperatures individually. Sliding meat and vegetable crispers. 65" H, 30½" W, 29½" D. Sale **$359**

756 **Baycrest 16.6-Cu.-Ft. Fridge** — 63" high, 30" wide; large 147-lb. No-Frost freezer, large fresh food storage, cantilever shelving, plenty of door storage; twin porcelain crispers and meat keeper. No defrosting ever in either the fridge or freezer. Sale, each **$339**

757 **Baycrest Spin Dryer-Washer Combination** — Apartment size, easy to store. Timer controlled — 1 to 6 minutes. Twin tubs, twin motors. 6-lb. capacity washer. 28½" W, 18" D, 30" H. Sale **$169**

The Bay, major appliances, 4th floor

BEDROOM FURNITURE

759 **Mediterranean Bedroom Suite by Andrew Malcolm**—Rich cherry finish to enhance your bedroom. 66" triple dresser with mirror, 5' headboard, door chest. Sale, 3-piece suite **469.99**

Two-drawer night table. Sale, each **74.99**

760 **De Luxe Simmons Bunk Bed Ensemble** — Complete ensemble includes: Solid hardwood frames, ladder, guide rail, side rails for extra firmness; two spring-filled mattresses, two matching pallet boards. Colonial maple. 3'3" x 6'2". Sale, ensemble **189.99**

761 **"Dream King" Mattress by Simmons**—Enjoy deep-down comfort with Simmons jiffy tuft "Dream King" mattress. Features 312-coil construction, pre-built taped edge, white felt, cotton insulation, heavy quality cotton ticking. Immediate delivery on doubles or singles, Queen sizes, too. 3'3" or 4'6" mattress or box spring. Sale, each **49.99**

2-Piece Queen size. Sale **159.99**

3-Piece King size. Sale **199.99**

762 **De Luxe Simmons Queen-size Hide-a-bed**—The "Sutter Pasadena" is truly handsome, quality built by Simmons and so versatile. Use it as a sofa by day . . . make it into a double bed to sleep extra guests at night. Sale, each **$419**

The Bay, furniture, 4th floor

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

763 **Cane Back Chairs Highlight Spanish Suite** — By Gibbard, in hand-rubbed distressed pecan finish. 42x62" table has two extension leaves; 72" long buffet. Two arm and 4 side chairs have box seats. Sale, 8-pce. **$1199**

765 **Budget Priced "Modern" by Dellcraft** — Smoothly styled, with mar-resistant Duradeil finish in walnut. 38x54" table extends to 84" with two leaves supplied; 60" buffet; four side chairs. Sale, 6-pce. **$399**

766 **Italian Provincial 6-Pce. Dining Suite by Knechtel**—Glowing fruitwood finish Kaydura protected. Suite includes 60" buffet; 40x58" table that extends to 70" with one leaf, and four side chairs. Sale, 6-pce. suite **569.99**

Also on sale: China cabinet, Each **269.99**

Buffet, each **199.99** Arm chair, each **49.99**

767 **Modern Walnut 6-Piece Dining Suite** — Quality built with eastern hardwood frames. Rich walnut finish. Suite includes 66" buffet, table with two 12" leaves, 4 highback side chairs. Sale, 6-pce. suite **349.99**

Also on sale, glass hutch. Each **99.99**

768 **5-Piece Teak Dinette by Liberty** — Practical dining combined with sleek styling. Oval table has one 10" leaf, four handsome highback chairs. Sale, 5-piece suite **99.99**

The Bay, furniture, 4th floor

HOME ENTERTAINMENT

772 **Baycrest 25" Colour Console TV**—Large screen with true-to-life colour; powerful hand-wired power transformer operated chassis; easy-to-operate controls plus AFT (automatic fine tuning control). Large oval speaker. Deluxe wood veneer cabinet in walnut finish. Sale, each **$759**

773 **25" Lowboy Electrohome Colour TV**—25" rectangular picture tube for colour as it should be. AFT control, Dynamic focus control, automatic colour purifier, all front-mounted controls. Walnut finish cabinet. Sale, each **$829**

774 **25" RCA Victor Colour TV**—Enjoy your favourite programs more in brilliant colour by RCA Victor. Features new Vista tuner, space age circuitry, automatic colour purifier, 25" rectangular picture tube. Walnut finish wood veneer cabinet. Sale, each **$849**

775 **Baycrest 3-Way Colour TV and Stereo Combination**—Complete home entertainment theatre . . . 25" colour TV, 35 watt solid state stereo with AM/FM and FM stereo radio. Features easy-to-operate colour TV and stereo controls. Colour also features AFT control. Contemporary cabinet in oiled walnut finish. Sale, each **$999**

776 **23" G-E Lowboy Black-and-White TV**—Designed with rectangular picture tube, 22,000 volts picture power, precision etched circuitry, 2"x4" Dyna power speaker. Walnut finished wood cabinet. Sale, each **$279**

777 **19" Fleetwood Portable TV**—Precision built chassis with power monitor, 19" rectangular picture tube, front-mounted controls and 3"x5" front-mounted speaker. Sale, each **$169**

STEREOS

778 **Baycrest Contemporary Stereo**—40 watt solid state chassis with AM/FM and FM stereo radio, 6 speakers, two 8" woofers and four 3½" tweeters, easy-to-operate controls. Deluxe wood veneer cabinet in walnut contemporary styling. Sale, each **$339**

780 **Compact Baycrest Stereo**—Only 42" long—this compact model features six speakers, AM/FM stereo radio, B.S.R. record changer. Credenza style cabinet in walnut finish. Sale, each **$369**

RADIOS

781 **Lifetime Clock Radio**—Wake up to music with this handsome little clock radio. Features solid state chassis, easy-to-read clock face, large front-mounted speakers, easy-to-read volume dial and radio tuning dial. Plastic case in beige colour. Sale, each **18.88**

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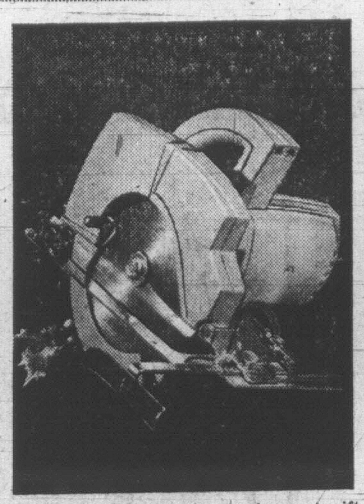
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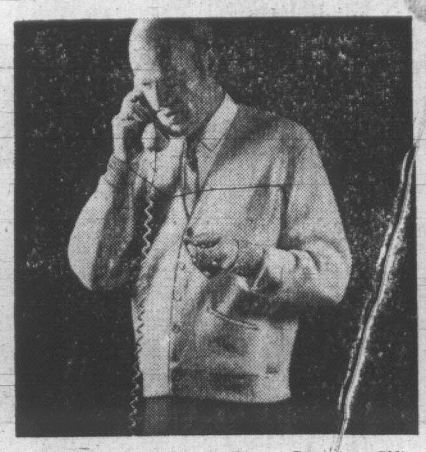
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The BAY, budget store boys' clothing, lower main.

MEN'S, BOYS' SHOES

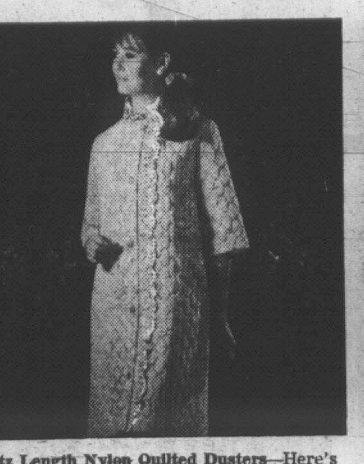
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STEPPING UP their leadership campaigns in Edmonton this week are supporters of these five candidates who hope to succeed retiring Premier Manning. The candidates shown, from left, are Municipal Affairs Minister Harry Strom, Highways Minister Gordon Taylor, Attorney-General Edgar Gehart, Education and Labor Minister Ray Reierson and MLA Dr. Walter Buck. The sixth candidate is Lands and Forests Minister A. J. Hooke. — (CP Wirephoto)

Nationalist Group Ousted at McGill U

Police Break Up Sit-In

MONTREAL (CP) — Helmeted police carrying three-foot-long truncheons brought to an end early today an occupation of a McGill University building by members of a French-Canadian nationalist group.

Barricading themselves inside the university's data-processing plant Tuesday night, 11 members of the Mouvement pour l'integration scolaire had voted to occupy the building "until Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand decides to abandon his language rights bill."

A spokesman for the MIS said the occupation was in protest of a proposed bill that would guarantee Quebec parents the right to have their children educated in either English or French.

The occupation—accompanied by a demonstration by about 100 MIS sympathizers who chanted slogans outside the data-processing building—triggered minor scuffles when about 200 McGill University students tried to destroy placards and Quebec flags carried by the demonstrators.

There were no injuries.

SHOUT SLOGANS

Robert Shaw, McGill University vice-principal, attempted to talk to occupying students but was answered with slogans such as:

"McGill is French," and "McGill: Montreal's second French-language university."

At 12:15 a.m., about 40 police officers began clearing demonstrators and McGill students from the grounds. They then shut the university's two main gates and began ejecting the 11 persons who were inside. the two-storey data-processing building. They were released after giving their names and addresses to police.

At about 12:30 a.m., the occupation-demonstration appeared over, but about 30 taxis arrived on the scene and their drivers offered to help MIS members continue their protest.

Some of the nationalist group jumped into the cars and shouted taunts as they circled the area for several hours.

MILL OUTSIDE GATES

Students and MIS demonstrators who had not boarded the taxicabs milled outside the university gates, the French-speaking demonstrators shouting separatist slogans and the English-speaking students answering with McGill Univerity football cheers.

President Raymond Lemieux of the MIS said earlier Tuesday his organization will attempt an occupation of the legislature in Quebec City Thursday to protest Premeir Bertrand's proposed linguistic rights bill.

Mr. Bertrand has promised that the bill will be introduced in the legislature before the end of the current session Dec. 13 or 14.



—CP Wirephoto

HELMETED police manhandle student during demonstration at McGill University Tuesday night. Officers cleared grounds of about 300 French-speaking demonstrators and McGill students in wake of ousting of French nationalists from university's data processing centre.

Strom Appears to Have Edge In Alberta Leadership Race

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

EDMONTON — As Alberta Premier Ernest Manning prepares to step down Friday as leader of the Social Credit party six hopefuls are seeking his job.

Ending almost 34 years of continuous government service, Manning has left the choosing of a successor entirely to 1,700 delegates massed here for the leadership convention which began today.

Since the leadership campaign began six weeks ago the premier has studiously avoided making any public indication of his choice for a new party leader and provincial premier. However, party pundits are whispering he favors 54-year-old Municipal Affairs Minister H. E. Strom, the only one of the six hopefuls to take a firm stand in favor of Manning's recently advanced "social conservative" political program.

Mr. Strom at this stage of the campaign does seem to have the edge in support from convention delegates and a significant proportion of the sitting legislature members have pledged themselves to him.

His strongest competition is Education Minister Raymond Rierson, 49, a staunch Social Crediter who has openly rejected Mr. Manning's social conservative theories.

Optimistic Strom supporters are counting on a victory Friday by the second ballot, and their campaign seems aimed primarily at Mr. Rierson, excluding the possibility of any threat from the other four candidates, Highways Minister Gordon Taylor, Lands and Forests Minister A. J. Hooke, Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart, and backbencher Dr. Walter Buck.

'Major Advances'

Mr. Strom, a veteran cabinet minister who held the agriculture portfolio before taking over the municipal affairs post a year ago, has built his campaign firmly along the lines of Mr. Manning's indicated philosophies but has promised major advances "to meet the challenge of the 1970s."

Foremost in this is a pledge to expand government action in the social development field, with special emphasis on educational reforms, northern development and improvement of government communication and structure.

Mr. Rierson, at the other end of the pole, has said he is a Social Crediter and is making no attempt to woo the

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PUPILS JAM STREETS IN MOUNTING PROTEST

ROME (AP)—A tidal wave of labor walkouts widened across Italy today, and shouting high school students jammed the streets of major cities in new protests against the police killing of two Sicilian farm workers.

Almost every high school in Rome was closed as nearly 30,000 students demonstrated noisily for a second day. Thousands of other students paraded the downtown streets of Milan, and other strikers were out on the streets of Rome, Genoa, Milan, Venice and other cities.

The Sicilian regional assembly and several Sicilian provincial councils passed resolutions urging that police go unarmed when they cope with labor demonstrations.

Israeli Jets Turn On Iraqi Artillery

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked Iraqi artillery installations in Jordan today and one jet did not return from the 90-minute raid, the Israeli Army announced.

It was the third Israeli air attack on Jordanian territory this week and the first in which any Israeli losses were reported.

The pilot of the French-made Super Mystere fighter-bomber parachuted into Jordan "But we managed to get him out," an Israeli spokesman reported.

He said the Iraqi artillery emplacements attacked were east and west of the Jordanian town of Irbid. Jordan said six of its soldiers were killed and 14 wounded in the attack.

The air strike started at noon and the army said it ended at 1:30 p.m.

CITY RAIDED

Radio Amman reported the Israeli planes raided the city of Al Mafraq and two villages in the Irbid area, Taibeh and Samalia. The radio, quoting a Jordanian army spokesman, said anti-aircraft batteries fired on the planes.

Air raid sirens wailed in Amman, Jordan's capital.

Al Mafraq, the site of a large air base, is 30 miles northeast of Amman and an equal distance southeast of Irbid.

Jordan's cabinet announced cancellation of a party for ministers and deputies that had been scheduled for this evening.

The Israeli spokesman, in telling of the raids on the Iraqi artillery bases, said they had taken part recently in bombardments of Israel.

"These bases opened fire without reason and took part in heavy attacks on settlements in the Jordan and Beisan valleys on Dec. 2 and 3," he said.

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Workers Threaten To Disrupt Flights

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Airline Employees Association, with a membership of 2,200 in 29 Air Canada depots, today threatened a work-to-rule plan that could disrupt Air Canada's schedules in the peak Christmas season.

John Hayes, president of the association, said in an interview his workers are angry at government delays that have taken away "our legal right to strike."

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey told the Commons Monday night that he has asked federal mediator Judge Rene Lippe to reconvene a conciliation board in an effort to resolve the salary and working condition dispute between the association and Air Canada.

Mr. Mackasey first ordered Judge Lippe to mediate in the dispute Nov. 14, but did not announce the conciliation board report. He said only the report "contains no recommendations or proposals for adjustment or settlement of the economic issues in dispute."

Mr. Hayes criticized the government's inaction and said his association is issuing a formal protest. The association cannot legally strike until seven days after the report has been accepted.

A Nixon Democrat?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a hardiner on defence matters, is under "active consideration" as secretary of defence in the cabinet of president-elect Richard M. Nixon, according to authoritative Capitol Hill sources.

'Challenge to Life' —Canada on Pollution

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada said Tuesday that a few million dollars spent in preventing pollution is worth billions of dollars in curing its effects.

She also said that pollution of the earth, air and water is a challenge to life itself and thus ranks among the major issues of the time.

"We must act to arrest the abuses of our environment and to remedy the abuses already inflicted upon it." said Robert Kaplan at the opening of a debate in the United Nations General Assembly on a Swedish resolution calling for a 1972 international conference on pollution.

Kaplan said that for the first time in man's history, fresh air, fresh water and clean soil "must be considered in the same economic terms as food, clothing and electricity."

He urged underdeveloped countries not to fall into the errors of the large and growing countries. He said the costs of rectifying the errors of the past in terms of pollution are huge. The cost of taking preventive action was comparatively small.

On the question of costs he said Canada and the United States have almost reached the point of no return on the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes system.

A recent study of Great Lakes pollution cost $7 million alone. Implementation of remedial programs would cost "hundreds of millions of dollars."

Through persistent neglect and inadequate remedial measures, Lake Erie had been converted from "source of food, fresh water and recreation into a chemical tank, in which pleasure boating, let alone swimming, is done at peril."

"If you fall from a boat in Lake Erie you are advised to have a tetanus injection."

So bad was the pollution of the lake that one proposal is that it be drained entirely.

Water pollution was not the only concern of Canada.

AIR CONTAMINATION

There was also contamination of the air from such things as industry and auto exhaust, coastal waters from shipping and urban waste disposal and "poisoning of the soil and crops through uncontrolled use of chemicals and the effects which such chemicals have on the balance of nature and our wildlife."

U.S. Ambassador J. R. Wiggins said mankind for the first time was realizing "that space upon this planet is finite, that the resources of this planet are exhaustible and not easily renewed."

"Every year in the United States, 142 million tons of smoke and noxious fumes — over 1,400 pounds per capita — are dumped into the atmosphere," Wiggins continued.

"Every year this nation discards 7 million automobiles, 20 million tons of paper, 48 billion cans, 26 billion bottles and jars. Much of this material, made of aluminum and plastics, is virtually proof against decay."

Miles-Long Line Their Only Hope From Starvation

By SUSAN RILEY

Today, more than 2,800 people are lining up in downtown Calcutta, waiting to receive their one daily meal.

They are all slum-dwellers and are all starving.

Major Dudley Gardiner, an ex-British soldier, gives them food seven days a week—food purchased from Unitarian Service Committee funds.

Some of the 2,800 must wait until 5:30 p.m. to receive their beans, or rice dish, says Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, because the food line is sometimes miles long.

Dr. Hitschmanova, executive director of the USC calls Major Gardiner a "twentieth century saint."

He was captured during the Seond World War and put in a Japanese concentration camp for 40 months.

"He vowed that if he ever escaped alive he would devote the rest of his life to service," said Dr. Hitschmanova.

Major Gardiner, a tall man with a red beard, has been working in the slums of Calcutta ever since.

"I have gone into those slums," said Dr. Hitschmanova.

"I have seen the lepers, I have seen people dying of TB, I have seen Canadian milk handed out—the only food these people will receive in a lorig day."

"Among the many people I met on the long food run was Samuel Williams, 56 years old, a leper," she recalled.

"This dreadful disease has eaten away his fingers and only the palms are left. Major Gardiner picked up the ugly little stumps to show him he is not rejected."

Samuel Williams only meal today will come from Major Gardiner, she said.

Basic needs must be attended to first—food, clothing, shelter, medical aid—before the massive program of education and teaching people how to hope, can begin she said.

The USC is looking after these basic needs in 18 areas in Korea and India where Canadian money is buying milk and food for starving children.

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PLEADING LOOK FOR HELP
. . . USC funds provide food, medical care

C-c-c-crunch Goes an Orange Pippin

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons droned through the ritual of question time.

Prime Minister Wilson was on his feet, fencing with the Opposition. All seemed normal, from Anglo-American relations to a Tory demand for fewer flagpoles in Parliament Square.

Then it happened. Crunch, swiftly followed by munch—the noise of a politician eating an apple.

"On a point of order," cried Labor's Charles Pannell. "The honorable member for Maidstone is munching apples and making an exhibition of himself."

John Wells, the offending apple eater, went on munching. Having demolished one Cox's Orange Pippin, core and all, he started on another.

Pannell returned to the attack and asked Speaker Horace King: "Why don't you do something about it?"

King replied: "I have no power to deal with members' masticatory habits."

Wells went on munching.

In the 18th century, the speaker explained, it had been common practice for members to eat oranges in the chamber.

But Woodrow Wyatt, Labor member for Bosworth, said that in 1947 a former speaker had specifically ruled that a Labor member should not peel and eat an orange.

Conservative Sir Arthur Harvey disagreed. He said the complaint at that time had been less concerned with the eating of the orange, but with sticking the pips down the neck of Bob Boothby, then a commoner, now a lord.

And what, asked Labor's John Hynd, would the speaker say if a member started drinking in the chamber?

"This," said King, "shows the danger of any departure from the decorum of the House, which most members are anxious to preserve."

Wells, still munching, left the chamber to announce that the exercise was intended to publicize the work of the subcommittee of horticulture, of which he is chairman. Its report, demanding government help for apple growers, had previously escaped notice.



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As municipal candidates git nearer th' deadline some of 'em need a lifeline.

'Solid Backing Civic Centre For Proposed

By JIM HUME

A special citizens' committee to study community need for a convention-community centre came out this morning with solid backing for the proposed facility.

The five-man committee appointed by Mayor Hugh Stephen in October was comprised of chairman Roy Denny, representing the retail merchants; Clare Copeland, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Larry Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council; T. M. Sherwood, secretary of the Victoria Arts Council and Jack Morgan, director of community services.

In a unanimous decision released this morning the committee stated that its research proved beyond doubt that not only was a community-convention centre facility needed but also desired by the community at large.

Mr. Copeland said he and his fellow committee members had deliberately steeered away from any discussion on the proposed site of the centre.

"That has nothing to do with us at this committee level," he said. "We were charged with finding out if there was a need for a community centre in the city and our answer is 'yes, there is.' "

While declining to discuss possible sites or financing Mr. Copeland admitted he was a little tired of "Victoria's self-appointed experts and their instant opinions."

He added that "they charge out with their opinions, right or wrong, destructive or constructive, without ever finding out what they are talking about."

In the survey of possible community uses the comittee sent questionaires to 385 organizations which could be potential users of the facility.

Within 10 days, 25 per cent of the questionaires were returned with positive backing for a community-convention centre.

400 USERS

The returned questionaires revealed that 400 uses could be made of adequate community centre facilities with a participation of 80,115 citizens.

Mr. Denny said there was no doubt in his mind that when the balance of the questionaires are returned the desirability of a community centre would be strongly reinforced.

"We simply asked 385 organizations out of a possible 800 organizations in the community if their group could use a community centre," he said. "The fact that within 10 days 25 per cent of those organizations had replied that they could is indicative of the desire to see one built."

Although the committee was enthusiastic in its endorsation of the community centre-convention centre idea it suggested that the city should forget the idea of building a centre which could also be used for the performing arts.

'POLES APART'

"I don't think provision should be made for the performing arts such as symphony concerts," Mr. Sherwood said. "We are talking about two entirely different types of construction.

"A concert hall and a community use centre are poles apart. You can't have both in the same building unless you have two halls side by side or on different levels. And then you would be talking of a cost of around $6 million."

The committee report states that their survey indicaged that the community would use the proposed facility a minimum of 50 per cent of the time with the other 50 per cent useage taken up by conventions.

A partial list of potential community use states that the centre should be designed to handle large banquets, dances and balls, graduation ceremonies, political rallies, fashion shows, dinners, lectures and exhibitions and displays.

It would also have a limited use for sporting events such as table tennis championships and boxing.

As a rider to the list the committee stated: "It is felt that many more community uses will develop after the centre is built and its facilities become known."

Mr. Copeland stressed that the committee was talking about more than one large convention hall.

"What we envisage is a building which could accommodate a large convention and at the same time provide smaller rooms in which other activities could be taking place. In other words a community-convention centre where half a dozen events could take place simultaneously."

Mr. Copeland also stressed that the decision of the committee was unanimous.

"We think a building of this type is needed," he said. "We have no doubts about it."

Mr. Denny agreed. "It is needed and we are pretty enthusiastic about it. I think the rest of the community will be, too, when all the final facts and details are presented to them."

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE — $2,500, claiming ($2,500), three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Hoju Rec	115	Silver Jet	115
Susie Be Fleet	112	Salty Lady	115
Shelly's Pride	112	Sandy Storm	115
Blue Chief	115	Kingies	118
Lar-Bar Lark	115	National	
Flying Kevin	118	Treasure	115
Flying Judge	115	Bachelor Canale	115
Almo Express	115	Prince Type	115
Eden's Beau	115		

SECOND RACE—$2,500, claiming ($2,000), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Pine Quil	117	Bombardito	114
Gilda	111	Tour Director	117
Three Please	111	Trace O Motion	106
Mercair	114	Honey's Kit	
Who's Kiddn Who	111	Touch of Genus	117
Choppy River	114	Appease	117
Acqusition Jr.	114	Steem	114
Ground Attack	117	Christopher B.	114

THIRD RACE — $2,600, claiming ($7,500), two-year-old maidens, six furlongs:

My Dear Betty	115	Shalako	118
Peter Madia	118	Little Jodo	118
Sonapanoma	118	Son O' Gold	118
Eric the Reb	118	Bright Spotlight	118
King Olaf	118	Four Bales	115
Nehy Doll	115	Smoky Valley	118
Dale Roi	118	Sal's Firefly	115
Hi Inspiration	115	Bright Tune	118

FOURTH RACE — $4,000, two-year-old maidens and fillies, six furlongs:

Spy Wave	116	Tode's Toulouse	116
Macxiole's Future	116	Karen Sue	116
Frequently	116	Last Louise	116
Indian Print	116	I Double Dareya	116
Miss Teresa E.	116	Miss Gams	111
Frozen Orange	116	Dime At a Time	116
Santa Fe Gal	111	Fairly Well	116
Dancing Dolly	116	What Time Now	116

FIFTH RACE — $2,500, claiming ($4,000), three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Khal Me Early	115	Lady Freeman	115
Our Heiress	113	a-Shady Speed	115
Carrie Lynn	115	Girdle the Globe	115
Communist Queen	118	Dunnoon Lavender Sage	118
Prince Khal's Gal	115	Popular Miss a-Choice	117
Silky Touch	115	Humpty	110

SIXTH RACE — $4,500, allowance two-year-olds, one mile:

Song of Ireland	115	Extra Hand	115
Lord Agile	115	John Van Millwood	118
Desert Legion	113		
Y Fab	113	Top Eagle	115
Possible Task	115		

SEVENTH RACE — $5,000, claiming ($10,000-$12,500), three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Kingsword	108	Khal Bell	112
Switchback	114	Triple Light	114
Gentry	109	Island River	114
Warm Colors	110	Star System	113

EIGHTH RACE — $6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one mile:

Kahling K.B.	114	Chad's Boy	117
Kodiak Kid	117	Macho	117
Cease and Desist	117	All Lucky	114
Winflo	108	Checkpoint	
Aznip	114	Charlie	114
Reputable	117	New Concept	114
Love to Win	114	Gee Beau Irish Interpol	117 114

NINTH RACE — $3,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-quarter:

Robert S.	113	Fast Arrow	109
May Hope	110	a-Warriors	
New Palmer	117	Desire	110
Eclipse All	117	Arecida	110
Prized Diamond	110	Balach	113
Indian Temper	113	Fabison	113
Festive Rulla	113	a-Spanish	
Maretazo II	117	Conquest	113

$500 FINE IF YOU CUT CROWN TREES

St. Nick aside, anyone caught cutting Christmas trees on B.C. Crown lands is liable to get visits from the B.C. Forest Service and the RCMP.

Penalty fines for illegal tree harvesting range up to $500, the service reported today.

No trees can be cut from Crown land on the Island or any other part of the B.C. forest district which includes the southwest corner of the mainland.

The service also warns that anyone cutting Christmas trees on privately-owned land must have written permission from the owner.

Mods Want Work Pledges By Saturday

The Mod Squad stressed today that its young volunteers will do odd jobs at any time in the future—but they want all the work pledged by Saturday.

Dawn Sutherland, an organizer of the young people's campaign to make up the $40,000 short in the United Appeal's objective, said "this is the only chance left."

Volunteers must turn in their pledge cards by Saturday, she said, even though the pledged work is not to be done until late winter or next spring.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Two $100 scholarships have been donated to the Squad to be awarded to top workers.

Names of all youngsters who have more than 12 hours work pledged will be put into a barrel and two drawn at Saturday's wrap-up United Appeal soccer game.

Miss Sutherland said pledge cards are to be brought to the 2 p.m. game between B.C. champion Mount View Hornets and Victoria O'Keefes at Centennial Stadium.

Pledge cards are admission tickets for volunteers. The general public will be admitted for a cash contribution to the Appeal.

The Mod Squad phone is 386-2220.

Rites Thursday For Ex-Manager Of Swimming Pool

Funeral services will be held at Sands Mortuary Thursday at 1 p.m. for Alfred Herbert Cowlishaw, a resident of Victoria for 50 years and a former manager of the Crystal Garden.

Mr. Cowlishaw died in the Veterans' Hospital Sunday at the age of 70. Padre Douglas Kendell will officiate at the service, to be followed by cremation.

Born at London, England, Mr. Cowlishaw served with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in the First World War and with the Veterans' Guard in Canada and British Guiana during the Second.

Between the wars he was employed by Canadian Pacific and during the middle 30s was manager of the Crystal Garden, then owned by the C.P.R.

After the last war, Mr. Cowlishaw was employed by the Department of National Defence. He was member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Esquimalt branch No. 172, and the Army, Navy and Air Force Branch No. 12, Victoira.

Tensions Increase

PARIS (AP)—Foreign Minister Michel Debre told President de Gaulle and his cabinet today that tensions are mounting in the Middle East and the great powers should take the initiative.

Ottawa-Quebec Negotiations 'Delicate'

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, reaffirming Quebec's stand on international relations, said Tuesday the province will be represented in Niger this month at an education conference of French-speaking countries.

Quebec would attend the late December conference no matter what the outcome of talks on the matter between Quebec and Ottawa.

He warned of a "major confrontation" between Ottawa and the provinces if the federal government "persists in a paternalistic, domineering federal policy."

Both the federal and Quebec governments have received invitations from the French-language state of Niger, but Ottawa is seeking a diplomatic formula to avoid duplicating the Gabor affair.

Ottawa and Quebec have been engaged in delicate negotiations on the question of the Canadian delegation to Niger in the light of a dispute over Quebec's attendance at such state conferences.

Canada suspended diplomatic relations earlier this year with Gabon when the African country bypassed Ottawa, directly inviting Quebec to an international education conference.

COULD BE TWO

The federal government, on the Niger invitation, has indicated it wants to include French-Canadians from the other provinces as well as Quebec. Now, there is a prospect of two delegations—one from Quebec and another from the rest of Canada.

Mr. Bertrand told an impromptu news conference Tuesday, after the swearing-in of Immigration Minister Yves Gabias, that Quebec would attend the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa Dec. 16-19 ready for co-operation and frank discussions.

Mr. Bertrand's stand on Quebec's participation in such international conferences is identical to that of the late premier Daniel Johnson, who maintained that education and culture are provincial domains not subject to federal interference.

In what appears to be a diplomatic move, Senator Paul Martin left Nov. 27 on an African visit that includes Niger to discuss what Prime Minister Trudeau called "matters of mutual interest."

Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Martin's current trip "underlines the interest taken by the government of Canada in developing its relations with French-speaking countries."

. . . USC FUND

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If the USC doesn't reach it's objective this year—$1,245,000—some of the people lining up now to eat in Calcutta may have no food next year.

Dr. Hitschmanova hopes to raise $14,000 in the Victoria area, to boost a lagging campaign.

"We are all here to do service to others—we have the means," she said, "but we are not doing enough."

Contributions to the Unitarian Service Committee Children of Asia fund can be mailed to The Times. Cheques should be made out to the Children of Asia fund or left at the business office, 2631 Douglas.

Clothing may be left at Fairfield's Moving and Storage, 116 Dallas Rd.

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J. Funk	10.00
Mrs. B. Murgatroyd	2.50
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. . . LEADERSHIP RACE

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Manning faction by compromising his basic conservation with an infusion of social development programs.

Mr. Hooke, besides Mr. Manning the only member of the original 1935 Scored government, was a late entry in the race for the premier's chair, and he may not even stay in competition to the vote. He is not campaigning, has no organized support and is relying solely on his many years of government life for publicity.

Mr. Hooke, now 63, is the only leadership candidate who is pushing the original Social Credit monetary and religious policies.

"We haven't heard enough about real Social Credit policies," he says in reply to recent calls for a new party image. These policies, he maintains, include a wider use of private enterprise and "a new look" at the nation's fiscal and credit granting programs.

Plays It Cool

Mr. Taylor, another veteran of the cabinet and always a staunch Social Creditor, is not conducting a vigorous campaign, and while he has several times called for updated and modern thinking in government, he has avoided aligning himself directly with Mr. Manning's social conservative program.

Mr. Gerhart has been straightforward in his rejection of the Manning theories. He says he is "not enthusiastic about this social conservative bit." Mr. Gerhart, 44, holds degrees in law and pharmacy, and has been in the government side of the provincial house for 17 years. However, he only emerged from the back benches in July of 1967, when he assumed the attorney-general's portfolio.

He is a son of one of the 1935 originals, the late Clarence Gerhart, a member and minister in the 1940s and early 1950s.

Mr. Gerhart has been consistent in his campaign in promising no major departure from present government policies. He has proposed improved school construction planning, more money for northern development and provincial-municipal parleys to consider property tax revisions.

Dr. Buck, a 37-year-old dentist and instructor at the University of Alberta, is only along for the ride. His campaign has been built around free enterprise, basic conservation and the advancement of youth; but he has also to some degree inclined towards the theories advanced by front-running Mr. Strom.

Dr. Buck has been a member of the Alberta legislature only since 1967.

The Alberta leadership race is unique and for this reason its outcome is difficult to predict. There are no precedents on which to base speculation and the rules of thumb generally applied by prognosticators don't fit here.

Outcome projections are further complicated by the fact that Alberta's government has for more than two decades had the appearance of a one-man affair, with Mr. Manning calling the shots. None of the prospective leaders now making bids have been sufficiently in the public eye to have assumed credible substance. They have public names but private personalities.

Balloting for the leadership begins Friday night at 7 and regardless of the outcome, Albertans can count on one thing—a new look in provincial politics.

Mr. Manning will make his last public presentation as premier of Alberta this evening. But retirement from that post won't mean a fast slide into obscurity, he says.

Deputy Promoted

Deputy superintendent of child welfare Victor J. Belknap has been promoted to superintendent, the provincial social welfare department announced Tuesday.

He succeeds Donald Bingham who was promoted last month to the new position of director of social welfare programs.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Saskatchewan, MacKenzie, St. Croix, Yukon at sea, returning Dec. 12; Chaudiere at sea, returning p.m. Dec. 5, departing 8:30 a.m. Dec. 6, returning p.m. Dec. 6; Rainbow at sea, returning Dec. 23; Laymore at sea; Endeavour returning Dec. 21.

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'Terror Reign' At College Ends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Classes at San Francisco State College resumed normally today with no sign of the student strikers who battled police in a series of wild disturbances Tuesday.

Neither police nor pickets were visible, following what Acting President S. I. Hayakawa called a "reign of terror" by strikers the previous day.

Police made 32 arrests Tuesday, and Hayakawa warned that any new violence would be met with force.

About 300 of the school's 18,000 students appeared to be the ones who threw rocks, mud, broken bricks, glass, pine cones and boards.

At least nine persons, including five policemen, were injured in the campus' most violent day since the Black Students Union called the strike nearly four weeks ago.

The two-day total of arrests was 42 and 14 students have been suspended from school.

"If there is more tension, there will be more force," Hayakawa said.

Gov. Ronald Reagan praised Hayakawa's firm tactics and Mayor Joseph Alioto promised all the city police strength needed against demonstrators, whose pressure for minority group demands has disrupted the campus.

Hayakawa, a native of Vancouver, was named acting president by college trustees last week. He has claimed good attendance at classes for most of the time since he reopened them Monday.

But several students have reported classes dismissed early, tests postponed and little or no studying.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Clear skies overnight produced much cooler temperatures in inland areas early this morning. Williams Lake recorded one above compared to 22 Tuesday morning. Penticton had a minimum of 20 in contrast to Tuesday's 36. Frost was general over the south coast with Comox recording 27 and Nanaimo and Tofino 28 degrees. A disturbance moving out of a deep, low pressure area in the Gulf of Alaska will cross the northern mainland this morning and the Cariboo and south coast this evening. Showers of rain or wet snow will mark the passage of this system in coastal areas. Snow flurries will precede it in the central interior today. Chilly, unsettled weather will be general in most sections Thursday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Victoria: Mainly sunny today, clouding over this evening. Mostly cloudy with a few showers Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeast 20 this afternoon and west 15 after midnight. Low tonight and high Thursday at Victoria, 37 and 43.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Mainly sunny today clouding over this evening. Cloudy with a few showers of rain or wet snow Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeast 15 this afternoon and southwest 15 after midnight. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver, 32 and 42; Nanaimo, 30 and 40.

West Coast: Gale warning. Mainly clear clouding over this afternoon. Cloudy with a few showers of rain or wet snow this evening overnight and Thursday. Continuing cold. Winds southeast 15 rising at times to 30 in northern half and becoming southwest 15 occasionally 25 this evening. Low tonight and high Thursday at Tofino, 32 and 40.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.	Prcp.
Yesterday			
Victoria	48	37	.78
Normal	47	41	--
One Year Ago			
Victoria	46	39	.09
Across the Continent			
Palm Springs	70	36	--
St. John's	33	22	.04
Halifax	39	32	--
Montreal	36	20	trace
Ottawa	35	21	.02
Toronto	40	38	.38
Port Arthur	33	21	.28
Churchill	12	4	trace
Winnipeg	43	22	.02
Regina	42	22	--
Saskatoon	33	19	--
Medicine Hat	52	22	.02
Lethbridge	50	13	.15
Calgary	45	13	.10
Edmonton	27	15	.01
Penticton	47	25	.24
Kamloops	44	21	.06
Kimberley	38	24	.05
Vancouver	50	31	.33
Nanaimo	52	26	.21
Prince Rupert	36	33	.46
Prince George	30	15	.01
Whitehorse	— 5	—22	.02
Fort St. John	22	— 8	--
Seattle	51	35	1.81
Portland	51	33	1.51
San Francisco	57	39	--
Los Angeles	72	53	--

World temperatures taken at midnight: London 41, Berlin 34, Stockholm 27, Moscow 27, Madrid 43, Tokyo 49.

U.S. temperatures for Tuesday: Anchorage 8, Las Vegas 54, New York 54, Phoenix 65, Washington 53, Honolulu 80, Miami 78.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, December	4.9 hrs.
Last December	3.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	5.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1968	2,072.1 hrs.
Last Year	2,119.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	2,146.4 hrs.
Precip., December	.96 ins.
Last December	.41 ins.
Normal (30 years)	.56 ins.
Precip., 1968	25.02 ins.
Last Year	27.99 ins.
Normal (30 years)	22.88 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 7:50 Sunset 16:19

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.
3	11.05	9.2	20.30	1.6				
4	11.05	9.4	21.00	1.3				
5	11.30	9.6	21.35	1.2				
6	11.55	9.7	22.10	1.3				
7	12.20	9.7	22.45	1.5				
8	12.50	9.5	23.25	1.8				
9	09.55	9.2	11.25	9.2	13.25	9.3	23.55	2.3

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.
3	05.45	11.0	10.15	9.7	14.05	10.5	21.55	1.9
4	06.40	11.5	11.20	10.1	14.05	10.5	22.25	1.7
5	07.05	11.7	12.05	10.2	14.40	10.4	22.55	1.7
6	07.35	11.8	13.05	10.2	15.05	10.3	23.25	1.8
7	08.20	11.8	14.15	10.0	16.00	10.0		
8	00.00	1.9	09.00	11.8	14.45	9.7	16.15	9.7
9	00.35	2.2	09.25	11.8				

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Arthur Mayse

Back today to Jefferson Avenue, where on our last visit, a dauntless Saanich housewife was insisting to the post office department that it's self-service corner mailbox simply wouldn't do.

What Mrs. D. wanted for herself and her neighbors was door-to-door delivery, and she saw no valid reason why they shouldn't have it.

I am glad to report that after numerous telephone calls exchanged, the 'PO has come around to her way of thinking.



Late last week, Mrs. D. received welcome news. The Jefferson box was to be retired from service along with several others. Starting Monday, she and her neighbors would be spared the muddy trudge to the corner for their mail.

"I was told that a walker would be taken on to make the delivery," says she, "and that after Saturday, we could take our padlocks off our box compartments."

Jeffersonians were only too happy to oblige, and on this note, the story should end.

But Monday came and passed without so much as a 10-cents-off soap coupon turning up in Jefferson' Avenue's new porch-mounted mailboxes.

"Just a little mixup," Mrs. D. said charitably when Tuesday forenoon brought no mail either.

And so it turned out to be. The mail got through a few hours later, and we can assume that everybody's happy.

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If you have a reader in your family who hasn't yet been introduced to hobbits, you might do worse than add a tale by an amazing English author to his or her gift list.

Best to start with is J. R. R. Tolkien's 'The Fellowship of the Ring.' It's one of a three-book sequence, and a spell-binder.

What the writer did was create a world (Middle Earth, he named it) and people it with creatures both good and evil. One of these is the hobbit, who can best be described as a furry-footed and highly intelligent manlet.

Hobbits are good. So are Tolkien's elves—and it's worth noting that these are not antic little mushroom-sitters. But it is when he comes to creating baddies that this master of fantasy excels.

His Dark Riders are the very embodiment of evil, his Orcs are not the sort of people one would choose to meet on a dark night.

The book I mentioned is the first of a trilogy brought out under the over-all title, **'Lord of the Ring.'** You can get these books in American paperback edition under the Ballantine imprint. High adventure, in a never-never setting.

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The picture I get of downtown Victoria isn't one to inspire hopes of a bright and prosperous future.

It may not happen this year, or next, but unless our downtown merchants wake up to life's realities, they are going to find that the balance of trade has shifted.

When we came to Victoria, practically all our shopping was done in the city core. Much of it still is, but with the completion of yet another large department store at Shelbourne and Hillside, our reasons for the longer run are further reduced.

And what goes for us, you can be sure, applies to a large segment of the Greater Victoria population. It isn't just convenience, either. Downtowns can be wonderfully attractive.

Victoria's city government is well aware of this ominous trend, and has moved smartly to spruce up a deteriorating downtown. But it can only do so much out of taxes, and by its own ingenuity.

When 250 merchants are content to pony up a mere $750 toward the Christmas decking of the streets on which they trade they deserve what they court.

This is a draining away of crowds to where the parking is easier, the lights brighter, and the instinct to please the shopping public apparently better honed.



Aid Asked In Battle Of Waste

Anti-Pollution Costs 'Weakening Industry'

By JOHN SLINGER

Governments should make money available to industry for pollution control, a senior B.C. pulp and paper executive said here Tuesday.

W. Fred Ames, president of Prince George Pulp and Paper Ltd., added that anti-pollution regulations must be applied equally to all and said governments, not industries, must ensure the regulations are followed.

"It does not seem reasonable that pollution by industry is subject to strict control while a less strict attitude is adopted by the electorate in areas under their direct concern," he told the opening banquet of the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers seminar on water.

The public's willingness to support government expenditure for pollution control "should give a useful measure" of whether the public cares.

Industry should not be expected to pay the whole cost of anti-pollution measures, because control "benefits society as a whole," he said.

Government incentives, in the form of money, would encourage installation of equipment and stimulate research into new techniques for control.

Mr. Amies said the amount industries now must pay for anti-pollution methods "are so enormous that they cannot be provided without weakening the industry's competitive position in world markets."

CUT PROFITS

Costs could reduce net profit by 15 to 20 per cent, he said, noting that government revenue from industry will be similarly affected.

At a press conference, council members defended the fact that their discussions during the next two days will be closed to the public.

Ministers and senior civil servants from Ottawa and all 10 provinces are discussing common problems and possible solutions in an effort to develop a national water resources policy.

FULL EXCHANGE

Harry Enns, Manitoba's agriculture minister, said a water policy now is only at "a deliberative stage," and the meetings are closed to ensure a maximum exchange of information between officials.

The council did not set policy. It made recommendations to be taken back to parent governments.

B.C. Resources Minister Ray Williston said B.C.'s attitude towards export of water to the United States has not changed.

"Basically, we're Canadians and Canadians must always come first."

HELP PRAIRIES

If water leaves the province, it will be to assist the drier Prairie provinces.

Mr. Amies, however, said in his speech text he foresees increasing pressure from water-short areas of the U.S. for Canadian water exports.

But Canadian needs must come first, he said. "I would be reluctant to see our water resources committed in a perpetual basis" because this would limit this country's future development.

When the Empress Hotel conference concludes Thursday, the background papers prepared for discussion will be released to the press.

POINTING OUT the federal angle on Canada's water resources problem, Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, who arrived in town today, speaks with the B.C. ministers most concerned, and the president of the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers now meeting at the Empress Hotel. From left are President I. W. Akerley, Nova Scotia highways minister; B.C. Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan; Mr. Pepin and B.C. Resources Minister Ray Williston.

'GOVERNMENT CAN'T PAY 100%'—BROTHERS

Public Must Help Universities

Education Minister Donald Brothers today said the province's universities can't and don't expect to "get 100 per cent" of their capital needs from the provincial government.

He made it clear that the public will have to donate funds again but declined to specifically forecast a second tri-universities building fund campaign.

Mr. Brothers told reporters he fully understood the problems that led University of Victoria and University of B.C. last week to detail five-year construction needs totalling $125 million.

Uvic's $40 million projection, announced publicly Tuesday, was presented to Mr. Brothers in a private meeting last Friday by the board of governors.

"It is important to note that Uvic's delegation did not anticipate the government would be providing all the money," he said.

"I think this perhaps one of the points of view, too, that Dr. (Kenneth) Hare (UBC president) was alluding to last week when he talked of informing the public of their needs for $85 million over the next five years.

"The public must be made aware of the costs of education and be prepared to pay its full share."

Asked how the universities could obtain the difference between government grants and their needs, Mr. Brothers said they could approach their alumnae and also recalled that the five-year tri-universities public subscription raised $21 million but runs out March 31 at the end of the current fiscal year.

He admitted that the question of a public campaign as a means of raising funds "was discussed" at his meeting with Uvic officials but he refused to predict one would be launched by the universities.

Asked if he would be surprised if a second campaign was mounted, Mr. Brothers said "nothing surprises me in this portfolio."

UP TO BENNETT

Asked if the government's moribund Universities Real Estate Development Board Act would be finally proclaimed as a supplementary revenue sorce, Mr. Brothers said that question would have to go to Finance Minister Bennett.

(When the act was passed at the government's request several years ago, Premier Bennett said the UBC endowment lands, the proposed government 55-storey skyscraper in downtown Vancouver and other provincial revenue properties would provide rental revenue to the board for helping meet construction needs of the province's universities through an endowment plan. But the act has remained in a pigeon hole unused.)

"I haven't inquired into its (status)," Mr. Brothers said, pleading insufficient time since he took over the portfolio last summer, "to look into every aspect of the department yet."

Mr. Brothers told reporters that Simon Fraser University, still involved in a current $8 to $12 million construction program, has yet to inform him what its five-year needs will be.

LOTS OF WORK

"I understand their (three universities) problems full well but on top of this we have other problems in the department, there are technological schools to be built and regional colleges and they all need money."

Mr. Brothers intimated that one of the reasons the universities will have to seek public help is that the government plans a crash financing program to get the faltering regional colleges program off the ground.

"I can foresee the day when the majority of academic students will go the first two years of their university life to the regional colleges," he said.

(The education department's annual report for the last school year said there were 2,265 students in Vancouver City and Selkirk Regional Colleges compared with 23,025 undergraduates in the universities.)

Mr. Brothers said major expansion of the regional colleges would "help relieve the pressure on the universities."

Word Asked Before Session On $40M Expansion at Uvic

University of Victoria has asked the provincial government to approve a $40 million, five-year campus expansion plan.

The scheme would triple the present investment in buildings, double the existing space and permit the present enrolment of 4,900 to increase to 8,500 students.

At the same time, the university has urged establishment of a provincial council to govern growth and expenditures of Uvic, Simon Fraser and University of B.C.

The expansion proposals, made public Tuesday, were submitted last week to Education Minister Donald Brothers. The provincial council plan was submitted to the Perry Commission on University Co-operation.

Uvic acting president Dean Robert Wallace said the first phase of his university's development—a $13 million project—ends next March.

BORROWING PLAN

To maintain growth at a rate required to meet the influx of students, "We have asked government approval to borrow against part of the next five years' capital grants," he stated.

Although it is not expected the government spending plans for higher education will be known before presentation of the budget in February, Dean Wallace added

"We are hoping some indication can be made before the session."

Speaking to Uvic joint faculties Tuesday, he said student enrolment has consistently outstripped forecasts. Serious difficulties are anticipated if expansion is not speeded before the fall term of 1970 when 5,800 students are expected to enrol.

The Uvic plan is for addition of 970,000 square feet of space, most of it by 1972, all of it by 1974.

Campus planning committee and senate have recommended construction of biology, chemistry and humanities buildings, general classrooms, facilities for health services and physical education, additions to the student union building, including a 1,000-seat auditorium, more residences and dining facilities.

Tenders on at least six major projects should be called early in 1969, the planners stated. The listed needs represent construction required by the fall of 1970 at a cost of almost $9 million.

Later phases of the construction program were not stipulated. But part of the preliminary construction program would replace Second World War army huts now forming one-sixth of the campus space.

Dean Wallace said that capital costs of the university during its first five years were partly raised by provincial government grants totalling $5.7 million. The balance of the $13 million came from a major bequest and a three-university public fund drive.

He stated that Uvic has taken into consideration the current development of regional colleges. He thought these would send large numbers of third and fourth year students to the campus.

His presentation was the second to reach the government in a week. Earlier, Dr. Kenneth Hare, UBC president called university student jamming a crisis.

He forecast a 70 per cent increased enrolment at UBC within five years. He says $25 million is needed there immediately for new buildings and another $60 million for the next five years.

The Uvic proposal that a provincial council be set up to govern growth and expenditure of the three degree-granting universities of Vancouver and Victoria, calls for an 11-man body.

It would set a uniform accounting system and work to avoid duplication in programs offered. The council would present a budget for all three universities to the province and allocate spending.

The plan, proposed in a paper submitted to the Perry Commission on University Co-operation, said each university should retain the right to determine its own academic goals.

Drivers: Try These To Test Know-How Behind the Wheel

If you get caught in downtown stop-and-go traffic and your car starts to overheat, what do you do?

According to a driver quiz released this week by Greater Victoria and District Safety Council you take advantage of each period when you are halted. Shift into neutral and accelerate the engine.

This will circulate water faster through your radiator and speed your fan, cooling it better and dropping the temperature.

Here are some other defensive driving test questions:

1. On a multi-lane freeway, is it safe to drive closer behind another car than on a two-lane highway?

2. How much do you cut the risk of accident if you are enrolled in a high school driver education course?

3. In a one-year test in Sweden, how many people wearing lap and shoulder safety belts died in all crashes at speeds up to 60?

4. Your headlights, on high beam, light the road for 350 feet. What's the maximum speed you can attain and still stop in that distance under normal conditions?

5. Travelling at 50, how many car lengths should you remain behind the car ahead?

6. What percentage of fatal accidents involve drivers who have been drinking?

7. How many of Canada's 7.8 million licensed drivers are involved in crashes or law violations each year?

The answers: 1—no, 2—50%, 3—none, 4—55 m.p.h., 5—five car lengths, 6—49%, 7—1.6 million.

If you passed that course you're ready for the tougher questions:

Why are so many trucks in Victoria permitted to park in traffic lanes causing following traffic to switch?

Why does the traffic signal at Cook and Hillside give a left turn green arrow to drivers going east on Hillside at some times and not at others and how can you tell whether to count on it?

Why are bushes, fences and parked vehicles permitted to block driver vision on many Victoria corners?

Answer to all three—probably because not enough people care to complain . . . until they get clobbered.

Mayor Goes Short On News Details

Hugh Curtis may be Mayor, chief magistrate and chairman of the police commission at Saanich — but no one can accuse hime of taking advantage of his position.

Broadcasting the news Tuesday (his daytime job is with a local radio station) the mayor reported a traffic accident involving a bicycle and a Saanich police car.

"Saanich police," he stated, "have refused to say if anyone was injured in the accident."

Later Saanich police said Alexander D. Bird, 13, of 3108 Albina, suffered a fractured leg and bruises and William Gushowaty, 17, received cuts and bruises.

Both boys were on the bicycle travelling north on Bogeda police said when they proceeded into the intersection at Obed avenue and were in collision with a police vehicle driven by Const. Norm Christman.

Hospital officials said the boys were in good condition The accident happened at 4:35 p.m.

Happiness Is $500 For Student

Happiness was the subject of a short story written by Matthew Fair of Radway Road in Shawnigan Lake.

And happiness turned out to be worth $500 to the 16-year-old student in Grade 11 at Cowichan senior secondary. He has been named one of five regional winners across Canada in a student writing contest sponsored by Canada Permanent Trust Co.

$1,000 TOP

Matthew leaves for Ottawa Dec. 10 where a grand prize winner will be selected from the five finalists. Top prize is $1,000.

Davidson Dunton, president of Carleton University, Ottawa, selected the five winners from nearly 1,500 entries. The contest was open to all senior high school students in Canada. They were invited to write about 2,500 words on any subject of interest to them.

Matthew said today his story, written in the first person, dealt in transcendental meditation. The author "took a trip" inside himself, exploring the idea of what the world would be like if everybody was happy.

Karen Louise Falder, a Grade 12 student at Norfolk House School, won $100 merit prize, one of 20 awarded in the contest. Karen submitted three entries to the contest.



MATTHEW FAIR
. . . "took a trip"

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me why in some places an 80 mph wind is called a hurricane and in other places it is classified as a strong gale? T.V.

A. Officially a wind of 75 mph or more is a hurricane. Winds from 32 to 63 mph are officially gale-force winds. The Encyclopedia Britannica however says there is no universal standard in many countries. Usually winds of 55 to 73 mph are called gales.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



HAS B.C. TEL GONE TOO FAR THIS TIME?

Numerologists Count 10 . . . and Still Blow

By PETE LUODON

When B.C. Telephone Company changed telephone numbers for a large section of the urban community this week they upset a bundle of vibrations.

Company officials said they were besieged by heated calls from subscribers.

Some of the callers were plain folks who were plain mad because they had enjoyed the same number for 38 years. The prefixes went from Beacon or Garden or Empire to Evergreen or Granite—but the bulk of each number was unchanged since 1930.

Your phone number was part of your life and to switch it, especially in some parts of Oak Bay was almost as intolerable as the day they changed the flag.

But most miffed of all were the followers of numerology, the people who have gone so far as to change their names and addresses to improve their personal vibrations.

In the 1930s, numerology took hold of B.C. with the same impact as Mah Jong and miniature golf. So many people changed their names some of them were lost to their friends for years.

Numerology is defined in the encyclopedia as the practice of using a person's name and birthdate to attempt to tell his character and abilities and see into his past and future.

Each number of the alphabet has a numerical value. Lumped with your address, your telephone number or your car licence number, they are supposed to influence your life. The trick is to make sure you have the numbers which send out good vibrations so you can achieve happiness, power or wealth.

The encyclopedia calls it a pseudo science with no basis in fact, passed down by ancient Chinese and Jews—hardly the sort of thing to cause a flap in this scientific age.

But firms which deal with people, as do the large utility companies, are never too surprised at the matters which cause flaps.

You never know who, for instance, might have been using the letters on the dial to remember his number. Did you know that 382-7688 spells EVEROUT, or that 479-9279 spells ISWARY, or that 592-2537 spells KWACKER?

If you were a Saturday sailor and your number was 592-7245 you could refer to it as JYBSAIL. You have a choice of three letters for each number.

This may start a new hobby for telephone subscribers, working out a word which conveys their number.

As for us, we're trying to find a solution for the couple who said they'd eat their phone before they'd change.

How about two, eight, one, four, nought?

University Experiment 'Grotesque'

By AUDREY JOHNSON

It is basically true that if one or more persons present a dramatic account of some action or incident to amuse, shock or otherwise impress one or more other persons, they are making use of the primary ingredients of theatre.

They are improvising, using some actual incident as a plot-line.

Children at play also improvise, using material provided by imagination.

This, in essence is creative theatre which lies at the heart of "developmental drama" (or drama in education), now a specialized area within the University of Victoria's theatre division.

To understand the substance of what is being done at Uvic's Phoenix Theatre this week, it helps to bear these things in mind and also to remember that experimental theatre which explores every possible means, conventional and unconventional, to express ideas and communicate them, is very much a concern of university theatre.

BRIEF FARCE

Under the title, The Conspiracy, visiting lecturer and improvisation specialist Keith Johnstone has grouped and adapted several episodes from the ancient Wakefield Mystery cycle which deals with the life and death of Christ.

The program, which opens with a series of interesting improvisations by the students, also includes Mr. Johnstone's own brief farce, Moby Dick.

This wild romp employs improvisation on a skeletal script that thumbs its ribald nose at the teeth-gritting drama of Melville's white whale.

It is played with vast energy and a genuinely farcical tempo by Carl Hare and Godfrey Ellis.

It can hardly be said, however, to be a particularly apt mood piece for what follows, which is the lengthy main course of the evening.

If however, it is Mr. Johnstone's intent—he directs both pieces—to prevent his audience from becoming emotionally or spiritually involved with the recounting of Christ's betrayal, persecution and death, then in this, from my point of view, he succeeds.

'DETACHED'

One remains nothing but a curious, somewhat interested spectator, completely detached from the event, mainly because so many often jarring devices are hurled at one's head.

The rough simplicity and moments of bucolic humor that are characteristic of the old mystery plays, are buried beneath a mountain of anachronisms and effects that, in total, add very little to the impact.

At least, they failed to alter my conviction that simplicity is the essential factor in any representation of this kind.

There were, in fact, moments when sincerity on the part of the actors became impressive—Colin Skinner as Lazarus, Pat Scott as Christ in the latter part of the play, Harriet Allen as the Virgin Mary.

The concept of Pontius Pilate as a gigantic puppet, the voice dominant through a loud-hailer, struck me as the one really effective device with its suggestion of the popular pageantry of a Corpus Christi procession.

DISTRACTION

Other aspects — the Strobe light, cyclorama projections and especially the closed circuit television—though intended to heighten a sense of immediacy and to emphasize the fact that mankind has not changed basically in 2,000 years—actually has little more effect than to distract and irritate.

The fact is that The Conspiracy, much of it, incidentally, so garbled that it might as well be in a foreign language, leaves as an after-taste, an impression of savage grotesqueness.

The productions are to be seen every evening through Saturday with a 2:30 matinee Saturday.

12 Named Junior Leaders

Saanich Peninsula 4-H Beef Club which was formed five years ago with a large membership of area youngsters interested in growing their own beef, is continuing big.

The recent annual meeting, at Mt. Newton School, showed a membership for 1968-69 of 32 and 12 of them have been designated junior leaders in the government-sponsored young farmer movement.

New president of the peninsula group is Kathy Godfrey while vice-president is Steve Dorran. Other officers; secretary, Marylin Looy; treasurer, Doug. Doney; social convener, Gordon Michell; reporter, Russ Trace; phone committee chief, Dan Speller.

Continuing as leader of the club is Mrs. Tom O'Reilly of Woodwynn Farm, and her assistants are G. A. Doney, E. J. Dorran and Jim O'Reilly.

Two-Piano Team From Prairies In Eastern Debut

MONTREAL (CP) — Farth Beckett and Boyd McDonald, a two-piano team from Saskatoon, made their Montreal concert debut Monday night with a program of music that ranged from Hindemith, Bartok and Stravinsky to Debussy and Brahms.

The performance of the two duo-pianists in the Port Royal Theatre of Montreal's Place des Arts cultural centre was the second in an international series of concerts organized by the Jeunesses Musicales of Canada.

Critic Jacob Siskind, writing in The Gazette, described the playing of Mr. Beckett and Mr. McDonald as "adept" and lauded the "earnestness, dedication and sense of purpose" which the pair displayed "in everything on the program."

"They play from memory and without hesitation," the critic said. "There are times when they are not quite together, but this just adds to the ingenuous quality of the performance."

Fatal Collision

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Stanley Robert Scales, 58, of New Westminster, was killed here Tuesday in a two-car collision. David William Allison, 20, of New Westminster, driver of the other car, escaped injury.

Elvis Still Champ Says U.K. Poll

LONDON (Reuters) — Elvis Presley is the pop world's "most impressive musical personality" and top male vocalist, says a poll by the British pop newspaper The New Musical Express.

The poll also shows The Beatles to be the "world's outstanding vocal group." Lulu, a 20-year-old pop singer from Glasgow, was voted the world's best female vocalist.



FIELDS
. . . 'great thrill"

Gracie Fields Wows Crowd In Comeback

BATLEY, England (AP) — Singer Gracie Fields, 70, once Britain's top music hall star, made a comeback Sunday night and wowed a crowd of 1,000.

Miss Fields is getting an estimated £10,000 ($26,000) for a two-week appearance at the Batley Variety Club, a night-club in this northern England industrial town.

The club packs in factory workers and their wives for beer, fish and chips. Louis Armstrong and Eartha Kitt have played there.

Miss Fields' debut at Batley was her first appearance in Britain in four years. She lives in Capri.

'To Explore Difficulties'

TORONTO (CP) — The board of directors of the National Ballet Co. of Canada at a meeting Tuesday night did not accept the resignation of Celia Franca as the company's artistic director.

Miss Franca had announced her resignation Nov. 15. John Godfrey, chairman of the board, said the meeting was held to explore "the difficulties" which apparently led to her resignation.

"We are anxious to work it out, and I think she is too," Mr. Godfrey said. "We had a full, frank discussion."

He said the board will meet again to discuss Miss Franca's resignation and will appoint a committee to "study the question and hear all sides."

Quebecers Not Anti-Monarchy Says Michener

VANCOUVER (CP) — Governor-General Michener said Tuesday that French-speaking nationalists do not militantly oppose the monarchy system in Canada.

The governor-general, in the only formal speech of a six-day visit to the Vancouver area, told the Men's Canadian Club, Women's Canadian Club and Vancouver Board of Trade

"I judge that most Canadians of both languages think that the office of governor-general . . . and the constitutional monarchial system have been far too valuable in our parliamentary system to be lightly discarded."

Gov. - Gen. Michener said French Canadians no longer regard the monarchy as their protection against absorption by the English-speaking majority or the Americans, but, he added neither do they oppose it.

"I do not think that even the more ardent French - speaking nationalists are as much concerned about this matter as about their status in our federal system," he said.

NO ASSURANCES

However, the governor - general did not issue any assurances that the monarchy system will last forever in Canada.

Earlier Tuesday, the vice-regal party greeted about 2,800 youngsters, representing all Vancouver's 75,000 schoolchildren, in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

He had to cover his ears against the cheers when he announced that all elementary and high school children in British Columbia will have a holiday on Friday.



CANCER has been found in the right lung of veteran movie star Robert Taylor, 57, his wife, actress Ursula Thiess said Tuesday. Taylor, who stars in the television series, Death Valley Days, has known of his condition "for some time."

Students Will Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — Students at the University of British Columbia will vote Jan. 14 and 15 on a referendum to decide whether they will pay for $6,100 damage caused during the recent student sit-in at the UBC Faculty Club. The club has already billed the Alma Mater Society for the damages.

Lost Man's Will Revealed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver hotelman believed murdered but whose body was never found has left an estate of $536,096, a will disclosed Tuesday.

The will was that of Daniel Renix, a 50-year-old father of three, declared dead by the British Columbia Supreme Court last year.

Mr. Renix left his home Sept. 29, 1960, to take a prospective buyer of his boat, Sea-Esta III, for a test run off Vancouver. He never came back, and four days later the boat was found carelessly moored to a waterfront wharf.

The cabin area had been wiped clean of fingerprints. A 30-pound anchor was missing and so were 200 feet of rope. Police, unable to establish a motive for murder, have not ruled out the possibility of an accident.

No trace of Mr. Renix has been found and no charges have been laid.

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'Solid Backing For Proposed Civic Centre

By JIM HUME

A special citizens' committee to study community need for a convention-community centre came out this morning with solid backing for the proposed facility.

The five-man committee appointed by Mayor Hugh Stephen in October was comprised of chairman Roy Denny, representing the retail merchants; Clare Copeland, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Larry Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council; T. M. Sherwood, secretary of the Victoria Arts Council and Jack Morgan, director of community services.

In a unanimous decision released this morning the committee stated that its research proved beyond doubt that not only was a community-convention centre facility needed but also desired by the community at large.

Mr. Copeland said he and his fellow committee members had deliberately steeered away from any discussion on the proposed site of the centre.

"That has nothing to do with us at this committee level," he said. "We were charged with finding out if there was a need for a community centre in the city and our answer is 'yes, there is.' "

While declining to discuss possible sites or financing Mr. Copeland admitted he was a little tired of "Victoria's self-appointed experts and their instant opinions."

He added that "they charge out with their opinions, right or wrong, destructive or constructive, without ever finding out what they are talking about."

In the survey of possible community uses the comittee sent questionaires to 385 organizations which could be potential users of the facility.

Within 10 days, 25 per cent of the questionaires were returned with positive backing for a community-convention centre.

400 USERS

The returned questionaires revealed that 400 uses could be made of adequate community centre facilities with a participation of 80,115 citizens.

Mr. Denny said there was no doubt in his mind that when the balance of the questionaires are returned the desirability of a community centre would be strongly reinforced.

"We simply asked 385 organizations out of a possible 800 organizations in the community if their group could use a community centre," he said. "The fact that within 10 days 25 per cent of those organizations had replied that they could is indicative of the desire to see one built."

Although the committee was enthusiastic in its endorsation of the community centre-convention centre idea it suggested that the city should forget the idea of building a centre which could also be used for the performing arts.

'POLES APART'

"I don't think provision should be made for the performing arts such as symphony concerts," Mr. Sherwood said. "We are talking about two entirely different types of construction.

"A concert hall and a community use centre are poles apart. You can't have both in the same building unless you have two halls side by side or on different levels. And then you would be talking of a cost of around $6 million."

The committee report states that their survey indicaged that the community would use the proposed facility a minimum of 50 per cent of the time with the other 50 per cent useage taken up by conventions.

A partial list of potential community use states that the centre should be designed to handle large banquets, dances and balls, graduation ceremonies, political rallies, fashion shows, dinners, lectures and exhibitions and displays.

It would also have a limited use for sporting events such as table tennis championships and boxing.

As a rider to the list the committee stated: "It is felt that many more community uses will develop after the centre is built and its facilities become known."

Mr. Copeland stressed that the committee was talking about more than one large convention hall.

"What we envisage is a building which could accommodate a large convention and at the same time provide smaller rooms in which other activities could be taking place. In other words a community-convention centre where half a dozen events could take place simultaneously."

Mr. Copeland also stressed that the decision of the committee was unanimous.

"We think a building of this type is needed," he said. "We have no doubts about it."

Mr. Denny agreed. "It is needed and we are pretty enthusiastic about it. I think the rest of the community will be, too, when all the final facts and details are presented to them."

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE — $2,500, claiming ($2,500), three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Hoju Ree	115	Silver Jet	115
Susie Be Fleet	112	Salty Lady	115
Shelly's Pride	112	Sandy Storm	115
Blue Chief	115	Kinglea	118
Lar-Bar Lark	115	National	
Flying Kevin	118	Treasure	115
Flying Judge	115	Bachelor Canale	115
Almo Express	115	Prince Type	115
Eden's Beau	115		

SECOND RACE — $2,500, claiming ($2,000), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Pine Quil	117	Bombardito	114
Gilda	111	Tour Director	117
Three Please	111	Trace O Motion	106
Mercair	114	Honey's Kit	114
Who's Kiddn Who	111	Touch of Genus	117
Choppy River	114	Appease	117
Acqusition Jr.	114	Steem	114
Ground Attack	117	Christopher B.	114

THIRD RACE — $2,600, claiming ($7,500), two-year-old maidens, six furlongs:

My Dear Betty	115	Shalako	118
Peter Madia	118	Little Jodo	118
Sonapanoma	118	Son O' Gold	118
Eric the Red	118	Bright Spotlight	118
King Olaf	118	Four Bales	115
Nehy Doll	115	Smoky Valley	118
Dale Roi	118	Sal's Firefly	115
Hi Inspiration	115	Bright Tune	118

FOURTH RACE — $4,000, two-year-old maidens and fillies, six furlongs:

Spy Wave	116	Tode's Toulouse	116
Macxiole's Future	116	Karen Sue	116
Frequently	116	Last Louise	116
Indian Print	116	I Double Dareya	116
Miss Teresa E.	116	Miss Gams	111
Frozen Orange	116	Dime At a Time	116
Santa Fe Gal	111	Fairly Well	116
Dancing Dolly	116	What Time Now	116

FIFTH RACE — $2,500, claiming ($4,000), three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Khal Me Early	115	Lady Freeman	115
Our Heiress	113	a-Shady Speed	115
Carrie Lynn	115	Girdle the Globe	115
Communist Queen		Dunnoon	115
Prince Khal's Gal	118	LaVender Sage	118
	115	Popular Miss	113
		a-Choice	
Silky Touch	115	Humpty	110

SIXTH RACE — $4,500, allowance two-year-olds, one mile:

Song of Ireland	115	Extra Hand	115
Lord Agile	115	John Van	
Desert Legion	113	Millwood	118
Y Fab	115	Top Eagle	115
Possible Task	115		

SEVENTH RACE — $5,000, claiming ($10,000-$12,500), three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Kingsword	108	Khal Bell	112
Switchback	114	Triple Light	114
Gentry	109	Island River	114
Warm Colors	110	Star System	113

EIGHTH RACE — $6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one mile:

Kahiling K.B.	114	Chad's Boy	117
Kodiak Kid	117	Macho	117
Cease and Desist	117	All Lucky	114
Winflo	109	Checkpoint	
Aznip	114	Charlie	114
Reputable	117	New Concept	114
Love to Win	114	Gee Beau	117
		Irish Interpol	114

NINTH RACE — $3,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-quarter:

Robert S.	113	Fast Arrow	109
May Hope	110	a-Warriors	
New Falmer	117	Desire	110
Eclipse All	117	Arecida	110
Prized Diamond	110	Balach	113
Indian Temper	113	Fabison	113
Festive Rulla	113	a-Spanish	
Maretazo II	117	Conquest	113

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St. Nick aside, anyone caught cutting Christmas trees on B.C. Crown lands is liable to get visits from the B.C. Forest Service and the RCMP.

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No trees can be cut from Crown land on the Island or any other part of the B.C. forest district which includes the southwest corner of the mainland.

The service also warns that anyone cutting Christmas trees on privately-owned land must have written permission from the owner.

Mods Want Work Pledges By Saturday

The Mod Squad stressed today that its young volunteers will do odd jobs at any time in the future—but they want all the work pledged by Saturday.

Dawn Sutherland, an organizer of the young people's campaign to make up the $40,000 short in the United Appeal's objective, said "this is the only chance left."

Volunteers must turn in their pledge cards by Saturday, she said, even though the pledged work is not to be done until late winter or next spring.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Two $100 scholarships have been donated to the Squad to be awarded to top workers.

Names of all youngsters who have more than 12 hours work pledged will be put into a barrel and two drawn at Saturday's wrap-up United Appeal soccer game.

Miss Sutherland said pledge cards are to be brought to the 2 p.m. game between B.C. champion Mount View Hornets and Victoria O'Keefes at Centennial Stadium.

Pledge cards are admission tickets for volunteers. The general public will be admitted for a cash contribution to the Appeal.

The Mod Squad phone is 386-2220.

Rites Thursday For Ex-Manager Of Swimming Pool

Funeral services will be held at Sands Mortuary Thursday at 1 p.m. for Alfred Herbert Cowlishaw, a resident of Victoria for 50 years and a former manager of the Crystal Garden.

Mr. Cowlishaw died in the Veterans' Hospital Sunday at the age of 70. Padre Douglas Kendell will officiate at the service, to be followed by cremation.

Born at London, England, Mr. Cowlishaw served with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in the First World War and with the Veterans' Guard in Canada and British Guiana during the Second.

Between the wars he was employed by Canadian Pacific and during the middle 30s was manager of the Crystal Garden, then owned by the C.P.R.

After the last war, Mr. Cowlishaw was employed by the Department of National Defence. He was member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Esquimalt branch No. 172, and the Army, Navy and Air Force Branch No. 12, Victoira.

Tensions Increase

PARIS (AP)—Foreign Minister Michel Debre told President de Gaulle and his cabinet today that tensions are mounting in the Middle East and the great powers should take the initiative.

Ottawa-Quebec Negotiations 'Delicate'

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, reaffirming Quebec's stand on international relations, said Tuesday the province will be represented in Niger this month at an education conference of French-speaking countries.

Quebec would attend the late December conference no matter what the outcome of talks on the matter between Quebec and Ottawa.

He warned of a "major confrontation" between Ottawa and the provinces if the federal government "persists in a paternalistic, domineering federal policy."

Both the federal and Quebec governments have received invitations from the French-language state of Niger, but Ottawa is seeking a diplomatic formula to avoid duplicating the Gabor affair.

Ottawa and Quebec have been engaged in delicate negotiations on the question of the Canadian delegation to Niger in the light of a dispute over Quebec's attendance at such state conferences.

Canada suspended diplomatic relations earlier this year with Gabon when the African country bypassed Ottawa, directly inviting Quebec to an international education conference.

COULD BE TWO

The federal government, on the Niger invitation, has indicated it wants to include French-Canadians from the other provinces as well as Quebec. Now, there is a prospect of two delegations—one from Quebec and another from the rest of Canada.

Mr. Bertrand told an impromptu news conference Tuesday, after the swearing-in of Immigration Minister Yves Gabias, that Quebec would attend the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa Dec. 16-19 ready for co-operation and frank discussions.

Mr. Bertrand's stand on Quebec's participation in such international conferences is identical to that of the late premier Daniel Johnson, who maintained that education and culture are provincial domains not subject to federal interference.

In what appears to be a diplomatic move, Senator Paul Martin left Nov. 27 on an African visit that includes Niger to discuss what Prime Minister Trudeau called "matters of mutual interest."

Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Martin's current trip "underlines the interest taken by the government of Canada in developing its relations with French-speaking countries."

. . . USC FUND

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If the USC doesn't reach it's objective this year—$1,245,000—some of the people lining up now to eat in Calcutta may have no food next year.

Dr. Hitschmanova hopes to raise $14,000 in the Victoria area, to boost a lagging campaign.

"We are all here to do service to others—we have the means," she said, "but we are not doing enough."

Contributions to the Unitarian Service Committee Children of Asia fund can be mailed to The Times. Cheques should be made out to the Children of Asia fund or left at the business office, 2631 Douglas.

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. . . LEADERSHIP RACE

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Manning faction by compromising his basic conservation with an infusion of social development programs.

Mr. Hooke, besides Mr. Manning the only member of the original 1935 Socred government, was a late entry in the race for the premier's chair, and he may not even stay in competition to the vote. He is not campaigning, has no organized support and is relying solely on his many years of government life for publicity.

Mr. Hooke, now 63, is the only leadership candidate who is pushing the original Social Credit monetary and religious policies.

"We haven't heard enough about real Social Credit policies," he says in reply to recent calls for a new party image. These policies, he maintains, include a wider use of private enterprise and "a new look" at the nation's fiscal and credit granting programs.

Plays It Cool

Mr. Taylor, another veteran of the cabinet and always a staunch Social Creditor, is not conducting a vigorous campaign, and while he has several times called for updated and modern thinking in government, he has avoided aligning himself directly with Mr. Manning's social conservative program.

Mr. Gerhart has been straightforward in his rejection of the Manning theories. He says he is "not enthusiastic about this social conservative bit." Mr. Gerhart, 44, holds degrees in law and pharmacy, and has been in the government side of the provincial house for 17 years. However, he only emerged from the back benches in July of 1967, when he assumed the attorney-general's portfolio.

He is a son of one of the 1935 originals, the late Clarence Gerhart, a member and minister in the 1940s and early 1950s.

Mr. Gerhart has been consistent in his campaign in promising no major departure from present government policies. He has proposed improved school construction planning, more money for northern development and provincial-municipal parleys to consider property tax revisions.

Dr. Buck, a 37-year-old dentist and instructor at the University of Alberta, is only along for the ride. His campaign has been built around free enterprise, basic conservation and the advancement of youth; but he has also to some degree inclined towards the theories advanced by front-running Mr. Strom.

Dr. Buck has been a member of the Alberta legislature only since 1967.

The Alberta leadership race is unique and for this reason its outcome is difficult to predict. There are no precedents on which to base speculation and the rules of thumb generally applied by prognosticators don't fit here.

Outcome projections are further complicated by the fact that Alberta's government has for more than two decades had the appearance of a one-man affair, with Mr. Manning calling the shots. None of the prospective leaders now making bids have been sufficiently in the public eye to have assumed credible substance. They have public names but private personalities.

Balloting for the leadership begins Friday night at 7 and regardless of the outcome, Albertans can count on one thing—a new look in provincial politics.

Mr. Manning will make his last public presentation as premier of Alberta this evening. But retirement from that post won't mean a fast slide into obscurity, he says.

Deputy Promoted

Deputy superintendent of child welfare Victor J. Belknap has been promoted to superintendent, the provincial social welfare department announced Tuesday.

He succeeds Donald Bingham who was promoted last month to the new position of director of social welfare programs.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Saskatchewan, MacKenzie, St. Croix, Yukon at sea, returning Dec. 12; Chaudiere at sea, returning p.m. Dec. 5, departing 8:30 a.m. Dec. 6, returning p.m. Dec. 6; Rainbow at sea, returning Dec. 23; Laymore at sea; Endeavour returning Dec. 21.

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'Terror Reign' At College Ends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Classes at San Francisco State College resumed normally today with no sign of the student strikers who battled police in a series of wild disturbances Tuesday.

Neither police nor pickets were visible, following what Acting President S. I. Hayakawa called a "reign of terror" by strikers the previous day.

Police made 32 arrests Tuesday, and Hayakawa warned that any new violence would be met with force.

About 300 of the school's 18,000 students appeared to be the ones who threw rocks, mud, broken bricks, glass, pine cones and boards.

At least nine persons, including five policemen, were injured in the campus' most violent day since the Black Students Union called the strike nearly four weeks ago.

The two-day total of arrests was 42 and 14 students have been suspended from school.

"If there is more tension, there will be more force," Hayakawa said.

Gov. Ronald Reagan praised Hayakawa's firm tactics and Mayor Joseph Alioto promised all the city police strength needed against demonstrators, whose pressure for minority group demands has disrupted the campus.

Hayakawa, a native of Vancouver, was named acting president by college trustees last week. He has claimed good attendance at classes for most of the time since he reopened them Monday.

But several students have reported classes dismissed early, tests postponed and little or no studying.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Clear skies overnight produced much cooler temperatures in inland areas early this morning. Williams Lake recorded one above compared to 22 Tuesday morning. Penticton had a minimum of 20 in contrast to Tuesday's 36. Frost was general over the south coast with Comox recording 27 and Nanaimo and Tofino 28 degrees. A disturbance moving out of a deep, low pressure area in the Gulf of Alaska will cross the northern mainland this morning and the Cariboo and south coast this evening. Showers of rain or wet snow will mark the passage of this system in coastal areas. Snow flurries will precede it in the central interior today. Chilly, unsettled weather will be general in most sections Thursday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Victoria: Mainly sunny today, clouding over this evening. Mostly cloudy with a few showers Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeast 20 this afternoon and west 15 after midnight. Low tonight and high Thursday at Victoria, 37 and 43.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Mainly sunny today clouding over this evening. Cloudy with a few showers of rain or wet snow Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeast 15 this afternoon and southwest 15 after midnight. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver, 32 and 42; Nanaimo, 30 and 40.

West Coast: Gale warning. Mainly clear clouding over this afternoon. Cloudy with a few showers of rain or wet snow this evening overnight and Thursday. Continuing cold. Winds southeast 15 rising at times to 30 in northern half and becoming southwest 15 occasionally 25 this evening. Low tonight and high Thursday at Tofino, 32 and 40.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.	Prcp.
Yesterday			
Victoria	48	37	.78
Normal	47	41	--
One Year Ago			
Victoria	46	39	.09
Across the Continent			
Palm Springs	70	36	--
St. John's	33	22	.04
Halifax	39	32	--
Montreal	36	20	trace
Ottawa	35	21	.02
Toronto	40	38	.38
Port Arthur	33	21	.28
Churchill	12	4	trace
Winnipeg	43	22	.02
Regina	42	22	--
Saskatoon	33	19	--
Medicine Hat	52	22	.02
Lethbridge	50	13	.15
Calgary	45	13	.10
Edmonton	27	15	.01
Penticton	47	25	.24
Kamloops	44	21	.06
Kimberley	38	24	.05
Vancouver	50	31	.33
Nanaimo	52	26	.21
Prince Rupert	36	33	.46
Prince George	30	15	.01
Whitehorse	— 5	—22	.02
Fort St. John	22	— 8	--
Seattle	51	35	1.81
Portland	51	33	1.51
San Francisco	57	39	--
Los Angeles	72	53	--

World temperatures taken at midnight: London 41, Berlin 34, Stockholm 27, Moscow 27, Madrid 43, Tokyo 49.

U.S. temperatures for Tuesday: Anchorage 18, Las Vegas 54, New York 34, Phoenix 65, Washington 53, Honolulu 80, Miami 78.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, December	4.9 hrs.
Last December	3.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	5.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1968	2,072.1 hrs.
Last Year	2,119.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	2,146.4 hrs.
Precip., December	.98 ins.
Last December	.41 ins.
Normal (30 years)	.56 ins.
Precip., 1968	25.02 ins.
Last Year	27.99 ins.
Normal (30 years)	22.88 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 7:50 Sunset 16:19

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
3	11.05	9.2	20.30	1.6	----	----	----	----
4	11.05	9.4	21.00	1.3	----	----	----	----
5	11.30	9.6	21.35	1.2	----	----	----	----
6	11.55	9.7	22.10	1.3	----	----	----	----
7	12.20	9.7	22.45	1.5	----	----	----	----
8	12.50	9.5	23.25	1.8	----	----	----	----
9	09.55	9.2	11.25	9.2	13.25	9.3	23.55	2.3

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
3	05.45	11.0	10.15	9.7	14.05	10.5	21.55	1.9
4	06.40	11.5	11.20	10.1	14.05	10.5	22.25	1.7
5	07.05	11.7	12.05	10.2	14.40	10.4	22.55	1.7
6	07.35	11.8	13.05	10.2	15.05	10.3	23.25	1.8
7	08.20	11.8	14.15	10.0	16.00	10.0	----	----
8	00.09	1.9	09.00	11.8	14.45	9.7	16.15	9.7
9	00.35	2.2	09.25	11.8	----	----	----	----

Experts Should Admit Money System a Mess

By HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON — The average citizen, even the average businessman I talk to, protests that the international monetary crisis is too deep for him to understand.

But judging by the way they've been handling them, international monetary affairs are also too complicated for the world's finance ministers and central bankers.

When the typical crisis bursts, usually unexpectedly, they scurry to meet in Basle, Bonn, Frankfurt, Paris, or Washington, lock themselves in a room, then issue a terse communique saying that everything is in good order.

Usually, there is "nothing fundamentally wrong," or "there is no fundamental disequilibrium." There often will be a major loan package (demonstrating international co-operation), and the nasty speculators will crawl away defeated.

Only, it doesn't happen that way. After a given period during which there is much unctuous self-congratulation, suggesting that finance ministers really are much smarter than the speculators, it happens all over again, and the finance ministers once again are reaching for the "fasten seat belts" sign.

It's great for international travel, which should be broadening for central bankers, but it's hardly beneficial to anyone else.

The time has come for all involved to confess that the patchwork system is failing, and that a more rational way of doing things must be found. International crisis is not a necessary way of life, regardless of what retiring U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler thinks.

Small Comfort

Fowler notes that the various crisis periods haven't culminated into a disaster, 1930-style. Well, that is but small comfort. We have had three major monetary crises in the past 12 months, and it is shocking to realize that two of them followed right on the heels of successive annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund.

British devaluation in 1967 came within six weeks of the IMF meeting at Rio de Janeiro, widely heralded as the scene of the biggest monetary reform since Bretton Woods in 1944.

The finance men congratulated themselves for agreeing on "paper gold," but meanwhile, in the back rooms of the counting houses, the experts saw the pound begin to crumble.

All hell broke loose in November, with the so-called smart central bankers losing $3 billion from their official gold reserves to speculators before they called a halt to the hemorrhage.

At this year's IMF meeting in early October, all of the current problems — a weak franc, an over-valued deutschemark, a questionable pound — were there, but swept under the rug while everybody paid more attention to the peripheral questions of South African gold prices and whether or not to meet in West Berlin in 1970.

For a long time, the "practical" people, that is to say, the central bankers, businessmen and government officials have scoffed, through their cigar-smoke, at the academic "dreamers" like Professor Milton Friedman of Chicago and Gottfried Habeler of West Germany.

Find Own Levels

Academics for years have said that the existing fixed exchange rate system should be abandoned in favor of "floating" rates that is, they say money rates should be allowed to find their own levels.

This horrifies businessmen and bankers because they fear that no one would know what a currency is really worth. But it should be clear by now that the fixed-rate system itself can be accompanied by chaos, and near-disaster.

The system is also wide open to political and nationalistic influences that make impossible a purely economic solution to the problems. Speculators correctly assessed the recent situation:

What was needed was an upward revaluation of the German mark. So they bought marks and sold francs, and thus forced the hand of the reluctant money managers.

Fowler was on a ritual, good-bye trip in Europe as it became evident that French reserves were being drawn down at a critical rate. Hastily, the Big Ten finance ministers gathered in Bonn, where they fought like tigers. A Franco-American alliance wanted the Germans sitting on a fat trade surplus — to upvalue the mark. But other continentals who are also enjoying prosperity at the moment supported the Germans.

So they wound up with the Germans offering a 4 per cent tax change at their border, equivalent to a minor revaluation of the mark, and a $2 billion blood transfusion for France, expecting that the French would face the reality that their currency was weak by an 11 per cent devaluation of the franc.

But just at the moment that Fowler and the other ministers were reporting this prospect to their governments, de Gaulle frustrated them all by saying — "Thanks, I'll take the $2 billion, but forget about the devaluation."

The evidence of the past three weeks casts so much doubt on the validity of the present system that the question no longer is — should we make major changes? But what should they be, and how should they be made effective?

In a debate in Washington last year with one of the staunchest defenders of the present system, New York banker and former treasury official Robert V. Roosa, Dr. Friedman demonstrated an almost uncanny perception of what could happen under the present archaic rules of the international monetary club.

The biggest defect, Friedman said, was that "if a country does not follow what we regard as the correct policy, it can, for a considerable time, shift the burden on to other countries. This produces difficulties in the whole system, so that the chain is only as strong as its weakest link."

For country following wrong policy, read West Germany. For the weakest link, read France. The powerful Germans, committed to price stability as their main goal in life, have been tremendously successful. They know how to manufacture and sell—they are better at both than the French.

Burden Shifted

But as a member of the Bretton Woods club, they were honor-bound to revalue the fixed-rate of their currency, which would rein in their competitive advantage in world markets. But fearing political repercussions at home and taking advantage of the American lame-duck position, the Germans decided to shift the burden to France.

Roosa, in his debate with Friedman, acknowledged that the Chicago professor had fingered the major weakness of the present system. "Surplus countries," Roosa said, "can, if they are so inclined, get off easy and shift most of the burden of correction onto the deficit countries."

This is the area where reform must take place. De Gaulle for the moment has frustrated the Germans' stiff-necked attitude by a classic assertion of his own arrogance. If he is able to hold out, it will be evidence of a growing world-wide fear of the revival of an overbearing West German power.

The more-important long-term question is working out reasonable reforms of the system. We have a right to demand something better than just the overnight flight to Basle.

(The Washington Post)



VANCOUVER-BORN Dr. S. I. Hayakawa is the embattled acting head of troubled San Francisco State College where until his appointment last week he was professor of English and speech and an internationally-recognized expert on semantics. The article at right is taken from a speech made recently to the American Psychological Association.

TV's 'Instant Everything' Behind Impatience of Youth?

By S. I. HAYAKAWA

The present generation of young people is the first in history to have grown up in the television age.

If you were born in 1938, you were 10 years old in 1948 and had already lived through the most important formative years, so that in all likelihood you missed the experience of having a television set for a babysitter.

But a significant proportion of children born after 1945 had their imaginative lives, their daydreams their expectations of the world created by television. Is it any wonder that these children, as they grew to adolescence, often turned out to be complete strangers to their dismayed parents?

An important fact about television — regardless of its sponsorship — is that you can have no interaction with it. A child sitting in front of a television set gets no experience in influencing behavior and being influenced in return.

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Having a puppy is in this sense far more important to a child than having a television set, although of course there is no reason he should not have both.

The child who watches television for four hours daily between the ages of three and 18 spends something like 22,000 hours in passive contemplation of the screen — hours stolen from the time needed to learn to relate to siblings, playmates, parents, grandparents, or strangers.

Is there any connection between this fact and the sudden appearance in the past few years of an enormous number of young people from educated and middle-class families who find it difficult or impossible to relate to anybody — and therefore drop out?

I am sure you have met them, as I have — young people, not necessarily of the under-privileged classes, who are frightened of the ordeal of having to make conversation with their friends' parents or anyone else not of their immediate clique.

The militancy of young people, both black and white, eager for social change, is often accounted for by saying that they have lost faith is the slow processes of democratic discussion and decision-making.

This argument seems to me highly questionable. It is my impresssion that militant young people, far from being "disillusioned" with democratic processes, are totally unacqainted with them, since they are rarely shown on television.

To be sure, national conventions are shown on television every four years, but the arduous day-to-day debates, fact-finding and arguments by which social decisions are arrived at by every democratic body from town councils to the Congress of the United States are never shown.

If young people did not learn of the complexities of the democratic process from their years of viewing television, what did they learn?

They learned that social problems are never complicated; they are simply the conflicts between good guys and bad guys.

Bad guys can never be reasoned with—you can only shoot it out with them. If the bad guy confronts you with superior force, you can lay your body on the line and go down fighting.

Young people also learned from commercials that there is an instant, simple solution to all problems: Acid indigestion can be relieved with Alka-Seltzer; unpopularity can be overcome by using Ban; feelings of sexual inadequacy can be banished by buying a new Mustang, which will transform you into an instant Casanova.

The world makes all sorts of demands the television set never told you about, such as study, patience, hard work, and a long apprenticeship in a trade or profession, before you may enjoy what the world has to offer.

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Disillusioned young people may at this point reject or rebel against the culture and its "materialism" — not realizing that what they are rejecting is not the culture as such, but merely the culture as depicted by Madison Avenue and the networks.

Even as they reject the culture as they understood it through television, they miss the pleasant fantasies they enjoyed as children when they turned on the set.

So they "turn on" in other ways. Having scornfully rejected the notion that they can achieve instant beauty and radiance with Clairol, they espouse the alternative view that they can achieve instant spiritual insight and salvation with LSD.

The kinship of the LSD and other drug experiences with television is glaringly obvious: Both depend upon "turning on" and passively waiting for something beautiful to happen.

PARENTS PUSH IDEAS ON KIDS

By KATHERINE WHITEHORN

Four years old in a self-conscious community is a difficult age to buy presents for. You find a splendid buzzing ray gun and then you can't be sure it doesn't count as war toys.

You choose a zoo game; then you remember that some parents are immensely sensitive about caged animals. A jungle scene seems to get round that one — but no, there is a native in it with a spear and maybe this misrepresents the color question.

By the time you've discarded all the things the small brother will choke on, all the things that are too cheap or too expensive, and all musical instruments in case the parent is musical (or even not yet deaf), you are in despair and decide to settle for a good book. That's where your troubles really start.

People have more passionate prejudices about what their tots are given to read than you can shake a stick at (if that doesn't count as corporal punishment).

Some disapprove the anthropomorphic representation of animals; don't like pigs that wear trousers or mice that play the balalaika, since real animals rarely do these things; others are understandably irritated that a simple story about a child reacting to a new baby can be made acceptable only if all concerned happen to be badgers.

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Others are upset by the social implications of books and this in practice usually means ruling out any written before this decade: Christopher Robin is out because he had a nanny, Little Black Quasha and Sambo are out nowadays.

It seems altogether more reasonable that parents want to avoid frightening their children. The trouble is that it is so hard to predict what will and will not scare them.

Some few families think it's a mistake to load children up with fable or fantasy at all — angels, elves, miracles, Mary Poppins and Santa Claus are banned (this is at its trickiest around Christmas, when you have the religious thing too; in our attempts to dodge that issue I often wonder what our descendants will make of Christmas, the fertility festival devoted to the candle and the poinsettia).

The one thing virtually all these admirable parents are fussy about, however, is taste. It's agony that a high artistic standard so often goes with a high price, but they go to considerable lengths — even to the library — to make sure their children get it, and not just in books, in toys as well.

Books with Brian Wildsmith pictures, beautiful smooth blocks, simple choice educational toys — it must be a source of fierce irritation to such parents to find how often the children are just as eager for donkeys with plastic eyelashes, and shoddy trucks in hideous colors.

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We accuse the victorians of giving their children things the grown-ups liked, but I think we do just the same: we are on a simplicity kick, so we emphasize what children can do with simple things and a little imagination. But they also adore detail and literal representation.

I see no reason why we shouldn't try to get our ideas of taste across to the children — anyway we have to look at their possessions, too; but I do think we make a lot too much fuss about it.

Sure, their eye is being formed for the future and all that — but an awful lot of TV ads, factory chimneys, school uniforms are going to pass before it anyway; so long as it sees some lovely things, I would have thought it was all right.

The trouble is that we get into such incredible positions trying to rationalize our own dislikes.

One friend of mine heard her children wondering whether they should get good books or unspeakable trash. I think they can stand a lot of unspeakable trash without taking any hurt; but I didn't see why we shouldn't get in some good books now and then, and dodge the elves to please ourselves.

(London Observer Service)

How the Slaves Rejoiced! (3)

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM, The Globe and Mail

We have seen to date how the editor of the Mop and Pail, Dietrich Doppelganger, went away on holiday, turning the newspaper over to his nonmaiden aunt Simone Legree; and how she proceeded to persecute the unfortunate slaves, particularly the editorial writers. No longer could they deal with the Norman Conquest or the Children's Crusade or Columbus discovering Ohio, but had to address themselves to more up-to-date topics such as Peel abolishing the corny laws, and the Wright brothers inventing the stewardess.



Needham

Nor was that all. Simone Legree issued a cruel set of directives to the slaves, which went thus and as follows: "Kindly stop throwing your empty beer bottles out of the window; we get 25 cents for each dozen returned. Editorials must no longer be chiselled out on tablets of stone; use the quill pen and papyrus provided.

Neckline Plunge

"Female slaves are requested not to distract the attention of male slaves by wearing psychedelic tights which glow in the dark, or mini-skirts which end more than 12 inches above the knee, or necklines which plunge all the way to Auckland, N.Z.

"There's a damn sight too much cursing and swearing around the newsroom; please restrain your bloody language. Slaves coming to work on hands and knees or with dresses inside out will give the management reason to question their personal integrity.

Kindly stop using your offices to make LSD, spaghetti, moonshine, or out. All facts should be carefully checked; copies of Nostradamus, the Apocrypha and Mother Shipton are provided for this purpose."

The wicked Simone even zeroed in on poor old Uncle Richard, saying, "Why do you waste your space on the editorial page every day writing about trivialities like bimetallism and calendar reform and square pollution and proportional misrepresentation?

Fortune Cookies

"You should be attacking the real social evils of our time, such as lump sugar, twin beds, marriage, divorce, questionnaires, and the appalling dullness of the fortunes in fortune cookies. I opened 17 of them last night, and the only useful piece of advice I got was not to end a sentence with a proposition.

"You had better smarten up, Uncle Richard, or I'll sell you to three matrons in flowered hats, who will simper and titter as they drag you screaming off to the Round Room at Eaton's College Street."

In the end, the slaves started running away. Flopsy took the Underground Railway and got off at the Warden station and took one look around Scarborough, then went back into the station and returned to servitude at the Mop and Pail.

Old White Joe took the Underground Railway and got off at Islington, where the Etobicoke authorities listened patiently to his account of gentle voices calling before they clapped him into the psychiatric ward.

Brittle Eva fled to the airport, took a plane to Salzberg, and stormed out of it crying. "Take me to your lieder!"

Omsip Povwar caught the train to Chicago and got off at the Dearborn station, shouting, "Give me liberty or give me death," following which three policemen came along with with their billies and obliged.

Uncle Richard said to Eliza, "The situation is deteriorating. You must go to the Ghastly Peninsula and find Doppelganger, and tell him we have fallen upon evil days. But be careful crossing the ice with that bottle of gin in your arms; you might slip and break it."

Back to Chaos

Yes, Eliza found Doppelganger andbr ought him back to the Mop and Pail, which promptly reverted to its normal state of chaos.

The slaves rejoiced at his return, and treated him with warm respect, letting three whole weeks elapse before they again started calling him Dan Stupid and Prince Ogre and Perry Coma and Glower Power and the Almighty Dullard.

As for Simone Legree, she departed scowling and muttering to Georgia, where she is said to have married an animal cracker.

The Slowest Gun In the Farthest West

By ART STOTT

"When you are dial-twiddling, switching from the program I want to see to one of your westerns, I am constrained to view a principle in the cowboys-and-Indians routine which I think you should take to heart," said the lady.



Stott

"'Constrained' is a very good word," I told her. "You've been reading books again, haven't you?"

"I read a number of books," she replied. "But the point I'm trying to make is axiomatic in westerns. It develops from the situation in which the greenhorn comes up against the gunslick.

"The greenhorn doesn't know how to draw and when he gets a gun in his hand, points it and fires, everything is in danger but the target. So one of the 'white hats' takes him in tow, teaches him the rudiments of drawing and shooting and then insists that the greenhorn practise, practise, practise. You should too."

"I'm not up against a gunslick," I told her.

"No," she admitted. "But you're up against a woodpecker and so far the woodpecker has been winning. If a woodpecker could laugh, he'd give out with peals of derision at your marksmanship."

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"You're not doing much for my self-confidence," I said.

"True," she answered. "But face the facts. Last summer, when we had the workman on the high scaffold plate over the hole that flicker had drilled at the peak, where the eaves join, you made a small vow. If the peckerwood came back, you said, you'd borrow a B-B gun and fix him. Okay. So the flicker returned, started to beat a tattoo on the shingles in his conventional drilling process and you borrowed a B-B gun. What good has it done?"

"I'm scaring him," I told her.

"Scaring him? Hah!" she replied. "Maybe you are. When he arrives five minutes before the alarm goes off, you stumble out of bed, grab the airgun, raise that squealing window—why don't you oil it?—and then you poke the gun out, follow it with your head, turn over with your shoulders on the windowsill and pull the trigger.

"The pellet whistles off into the dawn, or gouges another splinter from the soffit, and the bird flies away. Probably he is frightened. Who wouldn't be by the sight of your hair on end and your face wearing the inhuman mask it carries every morning before you have your shower. But he isn't frightened enough to cut off that screech of ridicule that inevitably marks his takeoff."

With what small dignity I could summon, I drew myself up and replied: "I have no illusions about my appearance, tousled out of bed. Nobody has suggested to me that I ought to look like Mr. North America in my wrinkled pyjamas, with my face unwashed and my coif untended. Furthermore, if you had made the study of human efforts to keep birds at their distance, as I have, you'd realize that the scarecrow, in the most explicit meaning of the word, is a time-honored and appropriate figure in such instances."

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"Fine! Fine!" she said. "And if the scarecrow doesn't work, next you'll go into the Cowardly Lion technique, no doubt. It will be just as useless and the flicker will bore another hole through the shingles, the sparrows will return in spring, build their nests there, set up untidy housekeeping and the paint job we had done last summer will be just that much money down the drain. Don't mind me, though. I'm only trying to protect our home."

In tones of sweet reason I asked if she'd like to try out-of-the-window marksmanship first thing in the morning.

"Hah!" she said again, "so now you want me to develop into a gunmoll. What is this? A sudden rush of Bonnie and Clyde to your head?"

"Perhaps," I suggested, "we should ponder this matter a little more. Are there any sprays you know of that would discourage the woodpecker? Could we figure out some way to persuade him that pecking under our roof peak is too uncomfortable to be worthwhile? You have some ideas, maybe?"

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"Come," she said with something less than sincerity in her voice, "let us reason together."

Our reasoning together has produced results—but not an effective defence against the woodpecker. We have come to the conclusion that I am probably the world's worst shot, will never make the Bisley team—and secretly I have admitted to myself that this is not as desolating a situation as it might seem. Premeditated murder, even of a flicker, is not my dish. Of course, if I hit him by accident, that would be something else again.

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Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A—B					
Abitibi	16890	$8½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Abitbi 7½p	120	$57½	57	57¼	+ ¼
Acklands	1075	$14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Acklands p	z75	$22¾	22½	22½	
Ackind 2p	200	$14¾	14⅜	14⅜	
A.G.F.M.	25	59	59	59	
Aimco Ind	350	$17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Alt Gas	13567	$38⅝	37¾	38	— ⅝
Alta Gas w	4024	815	800	815	—10
Alta Nat	5202	$25¼	25	25½	— ⅜
Algo Cent	1450	$10¾	10	10½	
Algoma St	1485	$20¼	20⅜	20½	— ¼
Alcan	2124	$28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Alcan pr	2690	$35⅝	35½	35¼	— ½
Alumin pr	290	$16¼	16¼	16¼	
Anglo-cn	3625	$7¾	6¾	7⅜	+ ⅝
Anglo-c pr	z10	$16	16	16	
Ang CT 265	z10	$39	39	39	
Ang CT 315	102	$46	46	46	+ 1
Anthes A	100	$48¾	48½	48½	+ 2½
Anthes B p	z10	$82	82	82	
Argus	760	$17⅝	17½	17½	— ¼
Args 360 p	76	$38	38	38	— 1
Argus B pr	175	$40	40	40	— ¼
Argus C pr	1305	$13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Asbestos	485	$23½	23¼	23½	— ¼
Ash Tem A	z10	$91	91	91	
Atco Ind	1260	$24¾	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Atl Sugar	5090	$6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Atl Sug A	600	$15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Atl S unit	25	$10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Auto Elec	665	$22	21¾	21¾	— 1
BahC D	17900	105	100	100	
Bk Mtl	10604	$16¾	16¼	16½	
Bank N S	2282	$26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Bartaco	2600	$18¼	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bathrst 'p	300	$13	13	13	
Beaver L	1175	$21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Becker B p	350	$17⅛	17	17	— ¼
Beldng Wt	400	340	335	340	+10
Bell Canad	7680	$47⅜	47¼	47½	— ⅛
Block Bros	1155	$19½	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Bow Valy	550	$28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Bowes	100	$13	13	13	
Brama	10540	$13	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Bramal w	1340	$11⅞	10½	11½	+ ¼
Brazilian	2698	$18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	+ ¼
BA Oil	2609	$48	47	47½	+ ⅛
BC Forest	1841	$29½	28⅝	29¼	+ ¼
BC Sugar	355	$45	44¾	45	+ ¼
BC Sugar 'p	z40	$17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
BC Phone	100	$64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	— ⅛
BCPh 4½ p	z25	$68	68	68	
BCPh 1956	z15	$70½	70½	70½	
BCPh 5.15	100	$78¼	78¼	78¼	— ⅛
BCPh 6.80	335	$26⅝	25⅝	25¾	— 1
Brinco	81572	$5½	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Brnco w	47877	110	95	105	+ 5
Bruck B	200	$16¼	16½	16¼	
Buntin Rid	100	$12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Burns Fds	2100	$20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
C—E					
CAE Ind	2688	$10⅜	10½	10⅜	
Calgary P	1325	$27¾	27½	27¾	
Calgy 540 p	10	$111	111	111	— 1
Calvrt Dle	6850	185	170	180	+ 5
CD Sugar	650	$40¼	39¾	40¼	— ¾
Can Cem	842	$34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Can Cem p	z11	$21½	21	21	
Can Malt	605	$22	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Can Malt p	1255	91	90	90	— 1
C Packrs	600	$21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Can Perm	1825	$11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
C Safway p	z13	$89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	
CSL	125	35	35	35	— ½
CSL pr	360	490	490	490	
Cdn Brew	8773	$9	8⅞	8⅞	
C Brew Ap	370	$34¾	34½	34¾	— ⅛
CB Alum A	z200	$19¾	19	19	
Cdn Can A	400	$8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
C Chem w	600	380	365	380	
C Coniaur	1360	125	125	125	
C Curtis	3355	260	250	255	— 5
CGE	305	$33	33	33	+ ½
CGE pr	400	$36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
CG Invest	25	$63	63	63	+ ½
C Goldale	354	$33¾	33½	33½	
C Hydro	800	$20⅞	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
C Imp Bnk	8687	$21½	20¾	21⅜	+ ⅝
CGOL	12373	$25	23¼	24⅝	+ 1¼
C Ind Gas p	1100	$20	20	20	+ ⅜
CIL	1425	$14¼	14	14	
C Interurb	1385	$7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
C Intrurb p	2295	$13¾	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
C Marconi	1700	$8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
CP Inve pr	3138	$29¾	29½	29½	+ ¼
CPin ~w	29955	675	665	665	+15
CPR	7550	$76⅜	75⅞	76⅛	— ⅛
CPR $3. pr	4470	$10¼	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
CPR UK P	200	$7	7	7	
Cdn Salt	425	$16⅛	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cdn Tire	z24	$77	75	77	
Cdn Tire A	980	$65	64½	65	+ 1
C Utilities	85	$43	43	43	— 2
C Util 5 pr	25	$71¼	71¼	71¼	— ¼
C Util 4¼ p	z30	$61	60	60½	
C Vickers	100	$10¼	10½	10½	+ ⅛
CWN Gas	200	$16¼	16¼	16½	
CWN G 4 pr	z50	$12½	12½	12½	
CWN 5 p	150	$16	16	16	— ⅜
C Westing	3493	$17¼	17	17¼	
Cambridg	700	$10	9⅜	9⅜	
Cambridg	375	$19	19	19	+ ⅜
Can Bdg	20915	$6¾	6⅝	6¾	
Cara	640	$17	16½	16½	— ½
Caribben	500	170	170	170	— 5
Carrier JD	725	$11¾	11¾	11⅝	
Cassidy L	100	$9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
CDRH	16262	$13⅜	12½	13¼	+ ½
CDRH r	61477	75	58	75	+18
Chat-Gal	z10	$14½	14½	14½	
Chemcell	1675	$11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Chemcl 1 p	100	$14	14	14	— ⅛
Chem 175 p	375	$26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Chrysler	295	$65½	65	65	
CHUM A	145	$21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Clairton	3094	405	400	405	+ 5
Clairton w	1125	210	205	205	— 5
Codville A	2350	$7¼	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
Columbia	7545	$6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Columbi p	2010	$14½	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅛
Cominco	9703	$38½	38¼	38⅜	+ ⅛
C Savings	z20	$13¾	13⅜	13⅜	
Compro	800	$5¾	5½	5⅝	
Computr	2215	$29¼	27⅝	28¼	+ ⅛
Conduits	500	$5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Con Bath	6220	$21	20⅛	20¼	— ¼
Con Bath p	676	$20¼	20	20¼	
Con Bath w	3988	360	345	350	
C Bldg	24770	$5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Con Bldg w	2823	205	200	205	
Con Textile	z75	$14½	14½	14½	
Cons Gas	4268	$21⅜	21¼	21⅛	— ¼
Con Gas A	50	$92	92	92	+ 2
Con Gas B	150	$91¼	91⅜	90¾	+1¼
C Glass rts	567	105	100	105	+ 6
Conby vt	295	$32¼	32	32	— 1
Coron	25451	330	320	330	+10
Corontn p	z10	$25	25	25	+ ½
Coron 120p	2100	$19¾	19½	19¾	
Corontn 2p	8600	$8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Coron 2w	3075	85	80	85	+ 2
Cosmos	150	$6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Couvret P	750	$9	9	9	
Crain R L	780	$15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Crestbrk	2310	$15	14¾	15	+ ⅜
Crow Nest	62	$41½	41½	41½	— 1
Crush Intl	1345	$24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cygnus A	1040	$6⅜	6½	6⅜	+ ⅛
Cygnus B	130	$8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Cygnus pr	50	$26	26	26	— ¼
Dale-R	100	$14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Dale-X pr	100	$91¾	91¾	91¾	+1¾
Delta Elec	400	340	340	340	
Distl Seag	1421	$50¼	50	50¼	+ ¼
Dome Pete	1222	$87	86½	87	+ 2
D Bridge	2310	$17½	17½	17½	
Dofasco	3270	$23¼	23¼	23¾	+ ½
Dofasco p	75	$85	84½	85	+ ⅝
Dom Glass	1070	$16⅜	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Dom Lime	101	280	280	280	
D Lime w	600	115	115	115	
D Scottish	100	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Dosco	345	$10¼	10¼	10¼	
D Strs	44065	$18¾	17⅛	18¼	+ ⅜
Domtar	2337	$12½	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
D Textile	1575	$16⅜	16	16	— ⅛
Donlee M	1510	$21½	20⅜	20⅞	— ⅜
Dupont	375	$35¾	35	35¾	
Dusthane	z35	$24¼	24⅜	24⅜	
Dylex Div	3917	$23½	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
Dylex D A	6998	$18⅝	18	18	— ⅜
Econ Inv	175	$14	14	14	
Eddy Mtch	100	$22½	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Electro p	30	$73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	
Emco	800	$20½	20⅛	20½	+ ⅛
Emp Life	892	$22¾	22	22¼	+ ½
Erie A	115	$28½	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Exquisite	400	$7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Exquite w	800	100	100	100	—15
F—J					
Falcon	2985	$99	98	99	+ ⅛
Fam Play	210	$74½	74¼	74½	
Fed Farm	1100	$5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
Fed Grain	1475	$8⅝	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
Fleet Mfg	4500	380	370	370	
Ford Cnda	10	$298	298	298	+ 1
FPE Pfon	3300	$26	25	25	— ¾
FPE Pn pr	105	$100	100	100	— 3
Fraser	105	$19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Freiman	800	$9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅜
Galt Ml Itn	z70	$14¼	14	14	
Gen Baker	100	$6	6	6	
Gen Distrb	2060	$15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
GMC	z41	$8⅜	8⅞	8⅜	
G Stl Ware	375	$13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
Glob En A	1995	$10⅞	10¼	10¾	
G Mckay A	z50	$6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
G Mckay B	z50	$13¾	13¾	13¾	
GL Paper	1340	$23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
GL Power	500	$21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
GN Capital	1800	$14	13½	13½	— ⅜
GNGas A p	100	$27½	21¼	21½	— 1
GNGas B	197	$27	26⅛	27	—1¾
Gt WStsald	3314	$15¼	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
Greyhnd	1655	$15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Guar Trst	3955	$11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Hand Chm	5630	$10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Hnd Chm A	1000	$14½	13⅞	14½	+ 1
Hardee	8100	110	105	105	
Hard Corp	z50	$21	21	21	
Hard Crp A	450	$20	19¾	20	
Harveys F	6 50	$31	30½	30⅝	+ ⅜
Hawker S	2220	420	420	430	+15
Hays Dna	435	$12¾	12¾	12¾	
Hind Dauc	250	85	82	82	
Home A	3275	$33⅞	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Home B	2926	355	350	355	
Horne Pit	2400	400	385	385	—10
H Bay Co	500	$23¾	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
HB Oil Gas	2140	$41	40¾	40⅞	
HB Oil G pr	1260	$56½	56¾	56½	+ ¼
Huron Erl	5165	$14⅝	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Husky Oil	1526	$38⅜	38	38	— ¼
Husky A pr	z10	$49	49	49	
Husky B pr	375	$48½	48	48½	+ ¼
Husky D w	245	$14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Imp Oil	8556	$82	81⅜	81⅞	— ⅛
Imp Tob	1580	$15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Ind Accept	2965	$25½	25	25	— ⅛
In Acc wts	1527	890	875	875	—10
Ind Adhes	200	$7¼	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Ind Mineri	429	$21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Ind Wire	250	420	420	420	— 5
Inglis	1970	$12¼	11⅞	12¼	— ⅛
Inland Gas	1527	$13¼	12⅞	12⅞	
Inland G p	325	$15⅜	15½	15⅜	+ ⅛
Inspiratn	1900	135	100	135	
Inspiratn p	119	$15	15	15	
InterOtty	z100	$15¼	15¼	15½	
Intr Cty pr	z100	$17⅞	17¼	17⅞	
Intr Cty wt	480	450	450	450	+ 20
IBM	z10	$356	349	350	
IMC	z25	$24½	24½	24½	
Int Nickel	8565	$40¾	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Int Util	2943	$47½	46¾	47	
Int Util A	25	$49	49	49	+ ½
Int Util pr	225	$47⅜	47	47	— ¼
Intpr Disc	8850	320	300	310	— 5
Intpr Pipe	8317	$20⅞	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Int Pipe w	3205	995	975	995	+10
Intpr Steel	8750	$5⅝	5½	5½	
Intpr Stl pr	z85	$21	20	21	
Inv Grp A	5945	$9¾	9¼	9½	+ ¼
ITL Ind	2150	$15⅜	15¼	15⅜	
James Stl	7527	$12⅜	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅜
Jefferson	745	$34⅞	34⅜	34⅝	— ¼
Jeffersn w	100	$24¼	24¼	24¼	
Jock C	11700	375	370	375	— 5
K—N					
Kaps Tran	7500	$18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Kelly D A	3625	$7⅝	7½	7½	
Keisey H	765	$15¼	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅛
Kelvinatr	z50	$10½	10½	10½	
Kenting	150	$28⅞	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Koffler St	395	$39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Labatt	630	$21	19⅞	20	
Labatt pr	700	$23	22¾	22⅝	— ⅛
Lafarge	140	$14	13	13	— 1
Lafarge A	1950	$13	13	13	+ ¼
LOnt Cem	1982	$5⅜	5¼	5¼	
Lambton	530	$6	6	6	
Laura Sec	600	$12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Lau Fin	2710	$8¼	6	6½	
Lau F 1.25	100	$14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	
Lau Fn 140	z20	$17	17	17	
Lau F 2.00	100	$20¼	20¼	20¼	
Leigh Inst	1940	$45½	45	45⅜	+ ⅜
Levy	2710	$34¾	34	34	— ½
Levy A pr	25	$10	10	10	
Levy B pr	190	$29¾	29	29	— ⅞
Life Invest	250	$9½	9½	9½	+ ½
Life Inv wt	375	270	265	265	
Livingsto	450	$28	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Living wts	1350	$19½	19¼	19½	
Lob Co A	1425	$8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
Lob Co B	1190	$8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
Lob Co pr	z18	$35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	
Lob Co A pr	z122	$23⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
Loeb M	16625	$12⅛	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Maclarn A	400	$19¼	19	19	
Maclarn B	1250	$19¼	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Maclean H	9855	$14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
MB Ltd	5328	$23	22¾	23⅛	+ ¼
Magna Ei	1481	$15½	14¾	15⅜	
Magnetics	6897	445	420	445	+ 20
Malbar	250	$29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Manoir In	400	190	190	190	
M Lf Gard	z20	$30	30	30	
M Lf Mills	400	$18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Maritime	149	$18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Markboro	980	$9⅜	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Markboro w	350	585	580	580	+ 5
Marsh Fer	6376	$22⅞	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛
Massey	17890	$8¼	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Met Stores	225	$56	54	54	—2¾
Met Str 67 p	100	$19	19	19	
Mex LP pr	z50	$10¼	10¼	10½	
MGFM	100	450	450	450	
Milt Brick	2550	$13	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
MNdustri	1230	$11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
MLW Wor	150	$16	16	16	
Molson A	877	$26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼
Molson B	150	$25½	25⅞	26½	+ ⅛
Montex	2800	240	235	240	+ 5
Montex w	5019	110	110	110	
Moore	8465	$32	31⅝	32	+ ⅛
Morse A	225	$18¼	18½	18¼	
Morse pr	25	$48	48	48	
Murphy	200	$7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Nabrs Dig	1100	$16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅛
NaChrs	100	$11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
N Contin w	300	500	500	500	—15
Nat Drug	200	$11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Nat Hees	900	$6	5⅝	5⅞	— ¼
Nat Trust	100	$21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
Nia Wire B	100	$11	$35	35	
NB Tel	380	$13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Nia Wire B	100	$19	19	19	+ ⅛
Noranda	3532	$63¾	62¾	63½	+ ⅛
Nor Ctl G	7975	$17⅛	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Nor Ctl G p	90	$28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
NCG B 2 p	535	$36	36	36	
Nor Ctl wts	2075	870	855	860	+10
NW Util p	185	$60	60	60	—3½
NS L P	1210	$8⅞	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
O—S					
Ocean Cm	500	$25¼	24¾	25	
Ogilvie	zl	$26	26	26	
Okanagan	450	$5¾	5½	5¾	
OSF Ind	21450	$23	22¼	24½	+1⅜
Oshawa A	3080	$43⅞	43¼	43¼	— ⅜
Pac Pete	3274	$26¼	25½	25⅝	— ⅜
Peace Riv	1580	$6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Pembina	6125	$19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
PC Jewl	100	$30	30	30	
PC Jwl A	200	$28	26	28	+ 1
Petrofina	460	$23¼	20	20	
Phillips Cb	400	$8¼	8¼	8¼	
Pitts E	13130	$21¼	19⅜	21	+ 1
Pow Corp	4875	$11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅛
Pow Crp pr	410	$36	36	36	
Prem Iron	500	475	475	475	— 5
Price Com	3480	$14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
QN Gas	1454	$15⅝	15½	15½	
QN Gs 68w	200	590	590	590	
QN Gs 66w	100	510	510	510	
Rank Org	2475	$11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Rapid Grp	z10	465	465	465	
Readers D	800	$9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Reichhold	1205	$13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅜
Reitman	300	$16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
Reitman A	200	$14	14	14	
Revelstk	400	$21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Revenu	14784	$19	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Rileys D	1125	$13⅜	13½	13½	
Riv Yarn	100	$11½	—	¾UnWbn	
Riv Yarn A	z15	$32	32	32	
Rockower	450	$23	23¼	23	+ ⅜
Rolland	735	$8⅞	8⅝	9½	
Rothman	1215	$25⅝	25	25	— ⅛
Rothmn w	200	875	850	850	
Royal Bnk	7761	$25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Royalite	101	$28	28	28	+ ¼
Royal Trst	1525	$25⅞	25½	25¾	
Russell H	1000	$17¼	17¼	17¾	+⅝
StL Cem A	765	$29½	29¼	29¼	
StL Cem w	300	495	495	495	+30
StL Comp	200	$19¾	19¾	19¾	
St Maurice	5200	270	265	270	
Salada	1940	$15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Sayvette	1850	$6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Scintrex	1725	$15¾	15	15	— ⅛
Scot York	8800	$19¾	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
Seaway H	1850	$37¼	37¼	37¾	— ⅛
Secur Cap	1650	$10⅝	10¼	10⅜	— ¼
Shell Inv p	1615	$33	32½	32½	
Shell Inv w	1670	$15¾	15½	15¾	— ¼
Shell Can	6480	$32⅜	31½	31½	— ⅝
Shop Save	2925	$25	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
Shulty's	2320	$19	18	19	+ 1
Silverwd B	27	$26½	26½	26½	
Simpsons	1062	$37¾	35	35¼	— ¼
Simpson S	445	$32½	32	33	— 1
Slater	10581	$16¾	16⅛	16¼	— ⅝
Slater B pr	100	$14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Slater 6 pr	575	$16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	
Slater A wt	1850	950	930	950	+20
Sobey Stor	100	80	80	80	+ ½
Sogemine	900	$17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Sogrm wts	840	850	835	845	+ 5
Southam	300	$61¼	60	61¼	+1½
Stafford	300	455	450	450	
St Brodcst	280	$12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Steel Can	6833	$27¾	27	27¼	— ⅝
Steinhg A	6670	$14¾	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Stuart Hse	740	5	5	5	
Suptest od	485	$33½	33¼	33½	— ⅝
T—Z					
Tamblyn	100	$47	47	47	
Teleflex I	225	$22½	22½	23½	
Texaco	1285	$33	32½	33	
Thd. CGInv	110	115	115	115	
Thd CGIp	225	$38	38	38	
Thom Nes	8225	$21¾	21¾	21	— ¾
Thom N pr	100	$53	52	52	— 1
Tone Craft	745	$25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Tor Dm Bk	3825	$22½	21⅝	21⅝	— ¾
Towers	2300	140	135	135	
Traders A	3255	$12¾	12½	12⅝	— ¼
Trader 65 w	225	380	380	380	— 5
Trader 66 w	z40	490	475	490	
Transair	800	$7⅝	7½	7⅝	
Tr Can PL	5948	$38¾	38¼	38½	— ¼
Tr Can Pl p	690	$43½	42½	42½	— ½
Tr Can A pr	z14	$73½	72¾	72¾	
Tr Can P w	353	$15½	15½	15⅝	
Trans Mt	2210	$14⅝	14½	14½	
Trans PPL	1300	$11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Trizec C	19175	295	285	295	+10
Tru Wall	12945	$9¼	475	490	—10
UNAS Inv	310	$19	19	19	
Union Acc	250	$7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
UnAcc 2p	100	$5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Un Carbid	815	$19½	19⅜	19⅝	
Un Gas	1445	$17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
UGas A pr	185	$44½	44⅜	44½	
UGas B pr	25	$49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ¾
Union Oil	280	$44½	44½	44½	
U Corp A	z10	$20	20	20	
U Corp B	825	$17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Un Fn Mgt	675	$22½	22½	22½	— ¼
Un Wbn	19045	$18	16¼	16½	+1½
UWbn 6¼p	100	$41	41	41	+ 1
UWbn w	7281	$13	10	11½	+⅜80
UWbn w	17281	$13	10	11½	+180
U Sections	4535	$17½	17	17⅝	+ ⅛
Van Ness	800	145	145	145	— 5
Vascan	570	$15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝
Versafd	1125	$20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
Versatile	2645	$11	10¾	11	
Versatil A	1150	$8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Vic G Tr	505	$18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Vulcan	210	425	415	415	— 15
Wajax	325	$30¾	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Wainoco O	730	$10	900	$10	
Walk GW	2430	$43⅝	48	43¼	— ¼
Weldwod	1125	$23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Weste'st	4235	$28½	27¾	28¼	— ⅛
Westfair p	220	$21	21	21	
West Ind	200	$5	5	5	
Westeel	700	$19	18½	19	+ ⅛
W Bridcst	1300	$20½	20